Showers

MONDAY Mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms gradually ending; high in the 60's

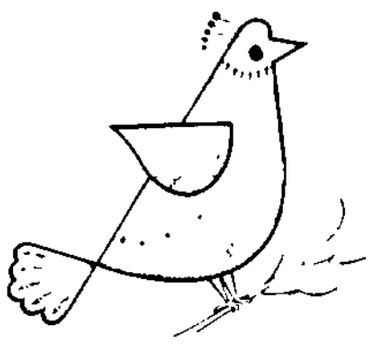
TUESDAY – Partly sunny and warmer.

The Arlington Heights
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best in Want Ads

2nd Year—233 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Monday, June 23, 1969 | 4 Sections, 24 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



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End Twilight Racing

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, (CTE) which sought to hold night-time thoroughbred racing at Arlington Park Race track this summer and settled for twilight racing as a distant second choice, has decided to abandon the twilight schedule after only one week.

Beginning today, post time at the track will be 2:30 p.m. — the time race track patrons and neighbors have been accustomed to for years.

Actually, track officials gave the twilight schedule only four days. The announcement that the old schedule was being returned was made Friday afternoon -- before the Friday post time.

REASON GIVEN FOR the change was lack of attendance at the twilight sessions. Track officials said the attendance for the first five days of the Arlington Park Jockey Club meeting at the track was 3,994 persons lower than it had been for the same time last year. And the mutuel handle was down $278,662.

The night racing proposal, and the eventual agreement on twilight racing, had been made to hike an attendance which Mrs. Marje Everett, CTE president, said has been sagging every year.

Post time will remain later on Fridays, the track said.

The first race will get underway at 3:45 p.m. on that day, with Saturday's starting time still undecided.

Attendance at Arlington Park was listed at about 11,000 at last Friday and Saturday's races, which were on the twilight schedule. Saturday's card, however, featured the Arlington Classic with nationally famous horses such as Ack Ack and Dike, an early Kentucky Derby choice.

NIGHT RACING was originally proposed to the Illinois Racing Board in December, 1967. Arlington Park asked permission to hold half of its 103 day racing card under the lights.

Strong opposition to the proposal was voiced by neighboring municipalities, including Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

The racing board was not forced to make a decision on the request, however, since the race track responded to the opposition and asked for twilight racing instead. The racing board approved the twilight proposal.

This spring, possibly in preparation for future night racing, high powered lights were installed around the track. They have not been used yet.

In another race track development, horsemen have threatened to walk out next weekend if the state does not meet their demands for an increased share of overnight purses. A walkout would halt racing at Arlington Park.

Area Men OK Sex Bill

by SUE CARSON

Two local state representatives voted "yes" on House Bill 2323, which would amend the school code to prevent schools from teaching sex education courses without prior written approval from the parents

State Representatives Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, voted for the bill when it passed the House of Representatives Monday by a vote of 101 to 42. The bill, sponsored by Rep Philip Collins, is now up for consideration by the Senate.

Schlickman told the Herald he voted for the bill because he feels sex education is a sensitive area and that primary control over the teaching of these programs should be left to the parents

"My vote in favor of this bill should not be taken as a criticism of any program now offered by any particular school district," Rep. Schlickman stated. "I know that some school districts, including Dist. 21 in my area, have been criticized for their sex education programs, and I am not familiar with any particular courses and my vote was not intended to imply an evaluation of any programs," he said.

"I SIMPLY FEEL that this is a very touchy area and that parents should decide if they want their children to receive this instruction in school."

Schlickman said he thinks the bill will pass the Senate when it comes up for consideration there.

"If it got through the House, it should also pass the Senate, since the House is generally more critical of this type of legislation," Schlickman said.

Regner said he voted for HB 2323 because, "It should be the parents prerogative to determine how their children should be taught sex education.

"Most parents are probably in favor of sex education in the schools, but a few may oppose it on religious or moral grounds and should have the right to prevent their children from participating," Regner said.

He said his mail concerning sex education legislation has generally been about evenly divided between those favoring and those opposing it. He also predicted that the bill will pass the Senate.

REP. EUGENIA Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted against HB 2323, saying local school districts should have the right to determine their policies in the area of sex education.

Schlickman and Mrs. Chapman voted against another Collins-sponsored sex education bill, HB 2322, when it was defeated by the House Monday. Regner said he had supported the measure.

The bill would have required the written permission of parents before their children could have taken examinations concerning religious beliefs, home life and similar personal matters.

Schlickman said he was not satisfied with the way the bill was drafted and is not convinced that such a law is necessary in the state.

"I HAVEN'T RECEIVED adequate evidence to convince me that teachers have been asking repulsive questions of their students," he explained. "I don't feel that new legislation is necessary to deal with a few isolated situations."

Regner said he voted in favor of the measure because he had examined "two or three sets" of tests that had been given in some schools in the state which "verged on pornography."

"However, I'm not opposed to testing children on personal subjects as long as the tests are worded properly," Regner added.

SUBURBANITE by day, but bushman at night. Local nurseries, park districts and villages are plagued by the midnight gardener who steals bushes and shrubberies to landscape his own property. Equipped with shovel and flashlight, the midnight gardener does his job quickly, efficiently and usually unnoticed.

No Tax Predicted

The Illinois General Assembly will close its legislative session a week from today without approving any form of state income tax, predicts Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington.

"There's no indication of compromise down here," he told the Herald Friday.

The senator said, "Neither party right now has enough votes in the House or Senate to pass any kind of income tax bill."

Other major appropriation bills, primarily state aid to public schools hinging on anticipated revenue from the proposed income tax, will not come before legislators until the issue is decided, according to Graham.

Although the Senate remained in session Saturday and Sunday, the House recessed until today, so Graham was certain no action would be taken until early this week.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie's proposed 4 per cent income tax in April has since been trimmed to 3 per cent with some legislators pushing for 2 per cent on individuals and 4 per cent on corporations with a 1 per cent reduction in the state sales tax.

"BUT THE ATMOSPHERE in this morning's (Friday's) session tells me no income tax will be provided by this session of the General Assembly," Graham said.

A member of the legislative task force assigned to evaluate the proposed state budget, the senator said the group submitted its recommendations for several cuts in spending to the governor a week ago.

The income tax issue and state aid to public schools were not included in the task force's recommendations.

A few weeks ago Graham believed it was possible for a 2 per cent income tax to gain approval of the General Assembly.

"But I don't think that could even make it now," he said.

To Give Highway Routes

by TOM WELLMAN

Communities near the proposed Rand-Golf Expressway will be looking at 12 and 15 alternate routes sometime this fall, an official of the consulting firm of H. W. Lochner told the Herald Friday.

Hal Lockner, vice president, said that the alternates, most of which will roughly parallel Rand Road through the northwestern suburbs, will be available for discussion by village officials in September or October

He stressed that no single route is favored, and that "new treatments" — such as elevation or depression of the expressway — will be shown as optional portions of the alternatives.

For example, if a lengthy portion of a proposed route were to be depressed, Lochner's maps will show it as an alternate that could be used if desired on the expressway.

LOCHNER SAID THAT after the State has approved release of the 12 or 15 routes, his firm will meet with village officials to cut the number of routes down to five or six An in-depth sociological, economic, and engineering study will be conducted on the routes, said Lochner.

The data collection, necessary before Lockner could start plotting routes, was completed earlier this month.

Controversy over the route, which could cut through or near heavily-developed land in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Prospect Heights, flared up in Glenview earlier this week.

About 1000 residents of Glenview, located half-way between Mount Prospect and Evanston, spoke out strongly against possible routing of the road through their community

The eastern arm of the expressway is

(Continued on Page 2)

Futurities

The finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board and the zoning board of appeals will hold their meetings at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The park board will meet tonight at 7:30 at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Dist. 25 School Board will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Administration Building, 301 W. South St.

Dist. 214's budget committee will meet at 6 p.m. today and the whole board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Administration Center, 799 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect.

They Garden by Moonlight

by GERRY DeZONNA

Some people are planting other people's bushes and shrubs this season.

The midnight garden supply in the Northwest suburban area has become an enterprising adventure for homeowners and a problem for local nurseries, park districts and villages.

Local residents with shovels and flashlights in hand have been transplanting other people's bushes and shrubs in their own yards during the wee hours of the morning.

Although commercial nurseries are annoyed by these midnight gardeners, they accept the theft as all part of the business. But public works departments and park districts take a dim view of residents who "put the hand" on government property.

"WE'VE HAD ABOUT 15 trees stolen this spring. We plant them and the people dig 'em up. Sometimes the only way we know a tree has been stolen is when a resident calls to complain that he fell in the hole.

"We can only afford to plant trees that are one or two inches in diameter, so it's not that hard to dig one up and carry it home," said Tom Cooper, director of the Mount Prospect park district.

"We lose a lot of trees from vandalism, too. People take a short cut and drive their cars through Lions Park and Weller Creek and mow down trees and bushes that are in their way. Or children cut them in half with a saw or strip the bark."

The Arlington Heights park district is having a more serious problem with midnight gardeners. The park district bought the Baker Family Nursery on Palatine Road, and the shrubbery beds have been victimized by local residents.

"I'd estimate that we've lost more than 75 bushes this spring. The maintenance crews find at least three or four new holes a day. The nursery isn't too far from Greenbrier subdivision, which has a lot of new homes.

"THERE IS A GREAT demand for evergreens and bushes, especially when they don't cost anything. The thefts are considerable and we've got a real problem, but the nursery is so hard to police," said park director Tom Thorton.

"Residents steal trees because it's something for nothing," said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy. Last May, Conroy had a problem controlling residents from digging bushes and shrubs from the former National Nursery in Schaumburg.

Conroy said that so many people from Hanover Park, Schaumburg and Streamwood were pilfering bushes from the nursery that they were tying up traffic on Golf Road.

Commercial nurseries are having their problems, too. Arnold Simonsen of Simonsen Nursery in Mount Prospect knows when a thief has been in his bush bed. "You can tell when a homeowner's lifted a bush because he always does a poor job of digging it out," he said. "A vandal does a neater job."

Kent Riewert of Klehm's Nursery in Arlington Heights said the "midnight shovel patrol" makes daily visits to Klehm's evergreen farm on Route 53 at Higgins Road.

"Sure it's annoying, but what can we do? It's all part of the business and besides, it wouldn't be worth the trouble to hire a guy with a shotgun to sit in the weeds all night," he said.

BUSHES AND SHRUBS planted along the Illinois Tollway and the Kennedy Expressway aren't exempt from bush burglars either. "The state police patrol the expressway, and we still lose bushes. Even with the flow of traffic and the lights, people have the guts to throw a bush in their trunk.

"We lose most of our shrubs after they've just been planted and their roots are still sacked," Jack Maclean, operations engineer for the Kennedy, explained. "It's amazing what some people will do to get something for nothing."

Summer Vandalism Strikes

As soon as school closes and students enjoy more leisure time, the vandalism rate at Arlington Heights schools and parks begins to jump.

South Junior High School, where damage usually occurs only on Sundays during the school year, was broken into three times this week. Blacktop paving at an elementary school was also cracked and broken.

School Dist. 25 officials estimate that annual damage from smashed glass alone is $2,000.

Golf balls and baseballs are sometimes found nesting in classrooms and once in a while adults will admit to accidentally breaking a window while perfecting their swings.

But for the most part, the persons responsible for broken doors, ripped screens and smashed ceilings are unknown.

When guilty students are apprehended, parents usually pay for the damage and the children are not brought to court.

While the school district is insured, the standard policy has a deductible clause, and the district must pay something for each act of vandalism.

The most extensive damage in district history took place this March following the school referendum for a new building program. Sometime after poll workers left Olive School the building was entered, record players mutilated, aquariums smashed and furniture broken.

The Arlington Heights Woman's Club, in co-operation with the schools and the Police Department, is preparing a booklet for distribution to junior high school students. Assisted by attorneys, the booklet will describe Illinois laws in a language teenagers can understand. Possible consequences of law breaking will also be listed.

Following vandalism at his junior high school last summer, one principal knocked on many doors before finding a resident who had witnessed some of the activities. District officials hope that this year families living near schools vacant for the summer months will immediately report any signs of vandalism.

Arlington Heights Park District has had its share of vandalism problems too. Last week the district reported two cases of apparent vandalism.

Three small trees were cut down in Westgate Park in western Arlington Heights, apparently on Wednesday night.

Also last week, Recreation Park's building was broken into. Vandals didn't steal anything, but they ripped up some summer park schedules and threw them on the front lawn.

Park Director Thomas Thornton said the contractors working on Camelot Park in northern Arlington Heights and Heritage Park in the southern part of the village have reported damage from vandals.

Vandalism hits all areas of the village and the schools and parks seem to be easy targets. Vandalism might be decreased if citizens would report suspected vandalism quickly, said village Police Chief L. W. Calderwood.

On construction sites, Calderwood said builders should have someone stay around until about 6 p.m. This would help keep vandals away, he said.

Calderwood said vandalism could also be decreased if parents would keep track of where their children are and what they are doing.

To Present Routes

(Continued from Page 1)

projected to roughly parallel Golf Road, which runs slightly south of Glenview.

THE MEETING, sponsored by the City Committee on the North Suburban Expressway, was attended by officials of the Lochner Firm and the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS).

An observer reported that the audience was "very adverse" to the location of an expressway. Members of the crowd urged that mass transportation would be preferable to an expressway. If an expressway is coming, the residents argued that they would prefer it to run farther north, perhaps along Palatine Road.

Lochner officials have stressed that the expressway, if built, will probably stay within a mile and a half of Golf and Rand. Although the route could extend outside the corridor. It would then be close to competing expressways, such as the Northwest Tollway and the Tri-State Tollway.

REMINISCING OVER SIXTY years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. George Fairweather, both residents at Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine were joined in the recent celebration of their wedding anniversary by more than 50 residents at the home as well as members of their family.

Cuba Concessions

The U.S. State Department granted certain economic and political concessions to Cuba in order to secure the release of the 82 Pueblo crewmen last December, the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom charged Saturday. Lindstrom, who lives in Prospect Heights, is the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" Committee.

"We learned of this in the last 48 hours," he said Lindstrom refused to disclose any of the alleged concessions Saturday, but promised to divulge them at a second press conference later this month.

LINDSTROM MADE his allegations at a press conference Saturday at the Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights. He is headmaster of that school.

In addition to being headmaster at the school, Lindstrom is the pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty. Both the school and the church are at 203 East Camp McDonald Road in Prospect Heights.

The "Remember the Pueblo" Committee, a nationwide group, was formed slightly more than a year ago.

Two Girls Hurt

Two Arlington Heights youngsters sustained injuries Friday when the bicycle they were riding collided with an auto at Highland and Golf Road in Arlington Heights.

Susan Donor, 11, 1722 Chesterfield, sustained a broken hip and abrasions about her body, while her sister, Roberta, 9, suffered a possible skull fracture and required several stitches to close head cuts, Arlington police said.

Police said the girls told them they were riding southbound on Highland and the last they remember seeing was a green object.

Police said the bicycle struck an auto driven by John Marchoks. They said Marchoks told of seeing the two girls as they drove their bike in front of his car.

A Song Says It All

by MARTHA KOPER

It's not difficult to create a happy occasion when there's love and a lot of people around to celebrate.

With those ingredients readily apparent, the staff and volunteers at Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine had a party.

It was a special party. Most of the 65 residents staying at the home joined the festivities. They all were helping to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Fairweather.

The Fairweathers live at Plum Grove Nursing Home too. And when the staff found out the special occasion was coming, party plans started rolling.

First, there was a receiving line where all their friends and some of the family could give best wishes to the couple.

THEN, THERE WAS COFFEE, punch or a piece of the large white frosted cake.

Nostalgic tunes sung by a former resident of the nursing home topped the occasion. The songs brought smiles to their faces and a few tears as the group quietly listened to their old friend's repertoire.

"But you've forgotten the most important song," a lady at the head table told him.

He smiled and asked everyone to join him in singing "I Love You Truly."

From the couple's smiling faces, it was obvious this year's anniversary was one of the nicest.

Residents of the area since 1933, they came to Plum Grove Nursing Home early this year. But it didn't take them long to make a lot of new friends who jumped at the chance to help them celebrate.

OF COURSE, THERE'S a son, two daughters, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren who didn't let a 60th anniversary pass unnoticed.

George Fairweather is a former business manager of the University of Illinois.

He said he left the university "a few years ago" to "develop my own projects."

As their 60th year of being together was celebrated, they both admitted to having reached the age of 86.

"But I'm three months younger than my wife," George smiled.

Three Lakes Inches By Plan Group

Road, Shop Center Still In

by MARTHA MOSER

The Arlington Heights Plans Commission, by a narrow 5 to 4 vote Wednesday night, pushed the 230-acre Three Lakes development another step towards reality.

The commission approved, with certain limitations, the overall concept of planned developments on five parcels of property that will be used for apartments. The limitations included public improvements, road construction and the posting of a letter of credit and a deposit.

The commission's action now goes to the village board later this month for further action.

Joseph Rosin, owner of the parcels, and Jerome Soltan, his architect, submitted revised plans for the five parcels, to be called Rolling Green Estates.

THE PLANS SHOW a total of 30 buildings, consisting of 15 four-story and 15 two-story buildings. The development will include 172 one-bedroom and 540 two-bedroom apartments.

The apartments will be only one element in the development, one of the largest of its kind in this area. Single-family homes and a golf course are also planned for the Arlington Heights Road on the extreme northern edge of the village.

Chairman William Hannum questioned the status of the land's ownership. Rosin explained that he had entered into an agreement with the purchasers of the property who bought it from owner Gust Stivos. He said he had paid a sizable deposit on the land.

"CONSTRUCTION could begin 60 days after permits are issued and occupancy could begin six to nine months after construction is completed on the first parcel," said Rosin.

Rosin also stated that it will take from 36 to 39 months to complete the $12 million apartment project.

Approval of the overall concept of the planned development (as it pertains to the five parcels of land) follows a lengthy dispute over whether or not the commission could act on a single overall development or individual developments.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel's opinion that the Three Lakes development could be viewed as individual developments within an overall development cleared the way of the entire lot area.

Schaumburg's "world's largest shopping center" and Elk Grove Village's widened Higgins Road teetered on the brink of limbo Thursday, but seemed to have made their way back to the protective folds of the villages' master plans.

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) forced the two projects to walk the plank before seven area mayors to insure they meet area approval and fit in NIPC's plan for regional development.

Implied in NIPC's closed-session meeting was that a shopping center at Golf and Route 53 does not conform with the regional development plan and that Higgins Road improvements would open the way for this high-density development.

Separate sources after the meeting, however, agreed that NIPC was convinced the future development area would conform with its regional planning.

THE MEETING WAS one of the few times the regional planning agency has flexed its muscles by threatening unfavorable comment on an application for federal funds. Subject to routine NIPC commentary is an application for federal participation in Higgins Road widening, from Elmhurst to Meacham roads.

Higgins Road widening is part of the 1969 program of the Illinois Division of Highways and eligible for 50-50 funding.

Two village officials present yesterday both said later they felt NIPC people were satisfied Higgins Road and the shopping center conform to the "finger plan" of developing the six-county metropolitan aera.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl told the group Higgins Road is part of the arterial plan of the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS), the official regional transportation planning agency that worked with NIPC in producting the finger plan.

He interpreted his comments later, saying CATS' tie-in with NIPC could salve any consciences when commenting whether Higgins Road veers from the development plan.

"THEY SAID their conscience does not say it (Higgins Road) fits in with their plan," Pahl said about the NIPC officials. "But I said Higgins is part of the CATS plan."

Hoffman Estates Trustee Mrs. Virginia Hayter said, "I went away with the feeling the NIPC officials agreed, it does fit into the plan."

Larry Aggens, director of public services for NIPC, explained Wednesday the purpose of the meeting would be to review Schaumburg's development and would allow every community to comment on plans of one community.

The Higgins Road application for federal funding was the excuse to call together mayors from Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

What might have surprised the planning agency was the unanimous support for Schaumburg's development plans. Schaumburg Pres. Robert Atcher is reported to have mentioned his village master plan was on record before release of the 1968 finger plan.

Not even a NIPC staffer's economic figures on Schaumburg's center drawing away retail business excited the group, it was reported. Mrs. Hayter said there is agreement the center will be of benefit to growth to the entire area. Though area shopping centers might be financially hurt the first year, population growth will balance it out, she said.

BY REFUSING TO comment favorably on the Higgins Road federal application, NIPC might have denied the project federal funding. This action could have delayed it and the shopping center that will depend on the arterial.

According to Aggens, Higgins Road could be one factor opening the entire Northwest suburban area to intensive development. The NIPC finger plan has recommended high density development corridors along major mass transit lines and the apparent question was whether Higgins Road would fill in a green belt between "fingers."

As a regional planning agency, NIPC is authorized to comment on applications for federal grants. A "negative" review would indicate these applications do not conform with NIPC's development plans.

The planning agency has a policy of ameliorating differences, rather than rejecting applications.

She Digs the Past

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

An archeological dig in the Chicago area and five weeks of study are part of the summer plans of Ellen Martin of Rolling Meadows.

As a participant in the National Science Foundation program for gifted children, Ellen will study with anthropologists at the Natural History Museum in Chicago.

A senior at Forest View High School, she was one of 27 students chosen from the Chicago area to participate in the program.

Ellen applied through the school, sending transcripts and letters of recommendation. She will become a commuter June 30 through Aug. 8, going to the museum for daily sessions.

She thinks the program will help her decide what she likes about anthropology, the social or the archeological aspects.

"I LIKE THE the field work and studying the social problems in social anthropology," she said.

She finds the work of social anthropologist Margaret Mead fascinating and right now thinks she may concentrate on social study in her future.

Social anthropologists' contribution is in showing a culture is not inferior, just different, she said. "I think it is a study in human rights.

"People are the same all over, it helps me to see that other cultures are just as good, no one is better.

"Young people exposed to these studies can help in stopping prejudice. War starts when one culture says another one is worse so it has to be wiped out."

She thinks the program will help her in college, since the dig is being conducted by two people from the University of Illinois, where Ellen plans to go after high school.

The study sessions during the summer program will range from African tribal to urban study, including Illinois pre-history, pre-historic China, ancient Greece, Mesopotamia and pre-Columbian Illinois Indians.

ELLEN'S INTEREST in anthropology started about five years ago in junior high. Since then she has become a member of the Chicago Archeological Society. Her parents joined the society later, as a result of Ellen's interest in it.

In junior high, she entered a science fair project under the Illinois Junior Academy of Science and won outstanding classification at the state science fair.

The project was about a dig in Yankeetown, Ind., what had been discovered and the techniques used.

At the museum sessions, she will study fossil matter and old-world archeology, culture histories of Midwest, South and Central America. Ethnology, will also be included in the program.

Ellen is interested in studying the Midwest, meso-America, the modern primitive cultures and the American Indian.

Hospital Has Anniversary

St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village will celebrate its third anniversary Wednesday with a noontime reception and luncheon.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, will deliver a brief speech of appreciation and each original employee will be awarded a special recognition pin.

Also present will be Master William Alexius Barth, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barth of Itasca, who was the first baby born at the hospital.

St. Alexius is operated by the Alexian Brothers, a Catholic religious congregation. It was established to serve all residents of the Northwest suburbs regardless of race, creed, or ethnic background.

Until last August, the Alexian Brothers had operated a general hospital in Chicago, The Alexian Brothers Hospital at 6200 W. Belden Ave., for over 100 years.

Upon the advice of the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago, the Brothers decided to expand their scope of operations and establish a general hospital in the northwest area.

The Council requested the Brothers to consider the northwest area as it had the greatest shortage of hospital beds and the local communities were among the fastest growing in the United States. The Brothers embarked upon a $7 million building program despite the problem of getting financial backing in communities with young, growing families.

Completion of the building was in June, 1966.

Initially only the first three floors opened. As the patient load increased, additional floors were placed in service.

This spring a general medical-surgical area opened on the sixth floor. This floor had previously been used as residence quarters for the Brothers.

A coronary care unit is scheduled to open within the next few weeks and a psychiatric unit within the next few months. When the new units open, all available space in the hospital will be in use.

Water, Sewer Pact Awarded

The Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements Thursday awarded the southside water and sanitary sewer contract to the Rossetti Contracting Co., Inc.

The Rossetti bid of $347,230.95 was not the lowest bid offered, but Rossetti promised construction will take only 136 days.

Representatives of the other bidders pleaded their cases and BOLI Pres. Russel Colvin admitted that this was the first time in his 11 years on the board that the lowest bid wasn't recommended. But board member Ben Chaps' motion to award the contract to Rossetti was passed unanimously.

After the contract was awarded, Village Pres. John Walsh and Village Manager L. A. Hanson joined the meeting and a review of projects began. Since their last joint meeting in August, three paving projects have been completed.

It was agreed by all the members present that the Greenbrier trunk sanitary sewer project has top priority and Charles McBride, representative of Consoer, Townsend and Associates, consulting engineers, assured the board that field surveys and underground studies will begin almost immediately.

BOLI member Ben Chaps informed the members that this was the most ambitious list of projects he had ever seen since he joined BOLI.

Safety Projects Get Federal OK

Two Arlington Heights safety projects, part of a state safety program costing $10,400, recently received approval for federal money to finance them.

The projects will provide training for police at Northwestern University. Training in traffic law enforcement and accident investigation will be included in the projects. Selection of local officers to attend the classes has not been made.

As part of the state highway safety program, the projects will provide up-to-date training to meet today's needs.

Half the costs will be paid by the village and half will be reimbursed by the federal government under provisions of the highway safety act of 1966.

To Report Park Progress

Arlington Heights Park Board will hear progress reports on park development at its meeting at 7:30 tonight, at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Construction has been started at most of the 10 park sites approved in last summer's referendum for park development.

The audit of the park district's books for the past fiscal year will also be presented to the board members.

BOARD MEMBERS are expected to award a contract for purchase of clothes lockers for the district's four new swimming pools, slated for completion by next spring.

Also included on the board's agenda is the approval of change orders in contracts for park development. Board members decided not to include fire and heat-detecting alarms in the four pool-park sites. After a citizen's request to reconsider the matter, board members decided the added protection was worth the extra expense.

The change orders will call for the installation of the fire alarm systems.

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7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

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Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1980

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Accident Injures Six On Algonquin Road

Six persons were injured Friday in a two car collision at Algonquin Road and Dempster Street in Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police said the auto driven by Ruth I Macquinn, 4712 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows was attempting to make a left turn on Algonquin Road into a shopping center when she was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Sheila K Macfadden, 1812 W Lincoln, Mount Prospect

The Macquinn woman sustained neck and back injuries and Miss Macfadden sustained a possible fractured right arm. All injured persons, including the four passengers in Macfadden auto, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital by Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance, where they were treated for minor injuries.

The Macfadden woman was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Help for Migrants?

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

New Communities, Inc., a non-profit corporation organized by residents in the Northwest suburbs, will sponsor low and moderate income housing in the area.

President William Koretke of Elk Grove Village said the immediate goal of the group is to give assistance to agricultural workers who migrate to the suburbs for employment. Later, plans will be made to assist all families of low-income in the area.

He will meet tomorrow with representatives of the Federal Housing Authority lending office in Chicago to determine requirements which must be met to qualify for federal funds.

Koretke said his group will work closely with the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows to determine the number of individauls who may need help, where they presently live and their current income level.

THE NEW ORGANIZATION was sparked by the American Friends Service Committee, commonly known as Quakers which contacted about 250 area residents in the early spring in an attempt to develop grass roots support for a local corporation.

The Quakers are providing the services of a full-time employee to assist New Communities with plans and details. Jim Driver, employed this month, met Thursday with members of the group at the Northwest Opportunity Center.

About 40 residents signed as charter members at the organizational meeting. Officers include: vice president, Mrs. Robert Grabitz, Arlington Heights; Secretary, Phil Gorman, Arlington Heights; and treasurer, John Fankhauser, Des Plaines.

Driver reported on a conference with Urban America in Milwaukee this month and said he would attend a meeting at the Housing and Urban Development Philadelphia office today.

New Communities has no concrete plans at the present time, pending results of surveys and compiling of information of federal funds available. They will explore the possibilities of renting units, renovating existing property and constructing their own facilities.

DRIVER SAID the "weakest link" in the chain towards moderate priced housing was the initial mondy needed to reach the qualifying point for federal funds. Koretke said a few personal contributions have been received from local sources but no attempt has been made yet to seek funds from churches or businesses in the area.

In addition to paying Driver's salary, the Friends will also supply secretarial assistance to the group.

The American Friends Service Committee, is devoted to domestic and international work in the areas of peace, and social justice.

Mrs. Jane Weston of the Service Committee said the organization has five or six staffed programs in the country involved in housing services, though the structure and format of each group varies according to the community.

The programs include a tenants' union on the west side of Chicago and organizations in Atlanta, Ga. and Dayton, Ohio.

Sorsveen on the Guam

Seaman John J. Sorsveen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar D. Sorsveen of 3040 Busse Road, Arlington Heights, is aboard the USS Guam in the Caribbean off Puerto Rico.

The ship is participating in a joint service, amphibious and airborne exercise, "Operation Exotic Dancer II," designed to test and improve existing joint service procedures.

U of I Dance Concert

Linda Elwess of 501 Noyes St., Arlington Heights, was a dancer in a recent concert presented by the department of dance at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Miss Elwess was a dancer for "Group Piece for Elen Done by Five."

Helps Defeat Bill

A Lake County legislator helped defeat a bill last Monday which would have given a state senior college site to the Northwest Cook County suburbs.

Ironically, the legislator — John S. Matijevich, D-North Chicago — is a seat-mate of State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of the bill that would have financed purchase of the new senior college sites in Rockford and the Northwest suburbs.

The vote to defeat the bill was 57-32 with many legislators not voting. Bills need 89 "yes" votes to pass.

Mrs. Chapman told the Herald she didn't think the defeat was a complete loss. She said that in urging passage of the bill, she stressed the need to bring higher education "where the people live" and in the case of the metropolitan area sites, the need for the state to move quickly if it wants to get a site at a reasonable price in the right location.

Attends Conference

John A. Lanzillo, 1101 Mayfair Road, Arlington Heights, attended the five-day national sales conference of Trico Products Corp. in Buffalo, N.Y., June 3 through 7.

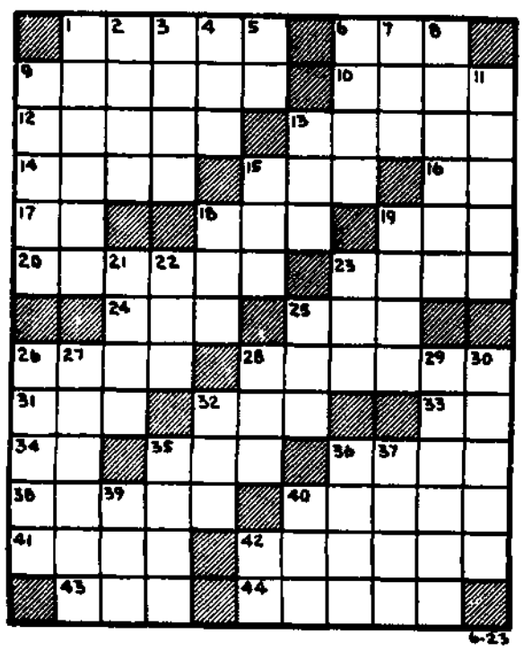
Thirty representatives of the automotive accessories producers participated in the sessions, and the program arranged by Gordon Z. Spencer, national sales manager.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Realm of Prince Charles
6. Head covering in Glasgow
9. Wash bowls
10. Dye plant
12. Mountain nymph
13. Inscribe
14. Eskers
15. Bernardino, for one
16. Tantalum symbol
17. Sun god
18. Earth or soil
19. Bulgarian coin
20. Descends swiftly, as a hawk
23. —— of contention
24. Horse color
25. Enthusiast
26. Prophet
28. Mismanage
31. Dobbin's feast
32. Furniture truck
33. Classified item
34. Land measure
35. Night, year or stream
36. Famous pirate
38. Baseball's Warren
40. Raccoon's cousin
41. That white stuff
42. Misrepresents
43. Light in the Gay Nineties
44. In proximity: poet.

DOWN
1. European capital
2. On a cruise
3. Unbelievable fellow
4. The last word
5. Diamond position: abbr.
6. Small mountain lake
7. Cuckoo
8. Glove
9. Rude ones
11. Soldier's vacation
13. Roll of bills
15. Urgent wireless call
18. Undercover man
19. Clothing size
21. Obsolescent wedding word
22. Shell crew member
23. Forbid
25. Good time
26. Chases, as a fly ball
27. Nautical rope
28. Depraved
29. Eloper's need
30. Old Norse works
32. Force: Latin
35. Cries, as a cat
36. Cabbage
37. Occipital protuberances
39. African worm
40. Enclosure
42. Academic degree

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A J T Y Q G R T Z Q Z V K N Q E C Z X K R N E M X G M C Y M G N R A Z E X L G N A G N R U E M N R N Y Q M . — G Q H G M R O Y S S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HORSE SENSE IS WHAT A HORSE HAS THAT KEEPS HIM FROM BETTING ON PEOPLE.—W. C. FIELDS

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

New quarters!

You are cordially invited to visit us at our new quarters at Rand Road and Henry in Mt. Prospect where it has new roominess, new convenience and new larger service equipment and facilities to take care of your every automotive need.

"BUICK ON RAND!"

John MUFICH Mt. Prospect

RAND ROAD and HENRY • 394-2200

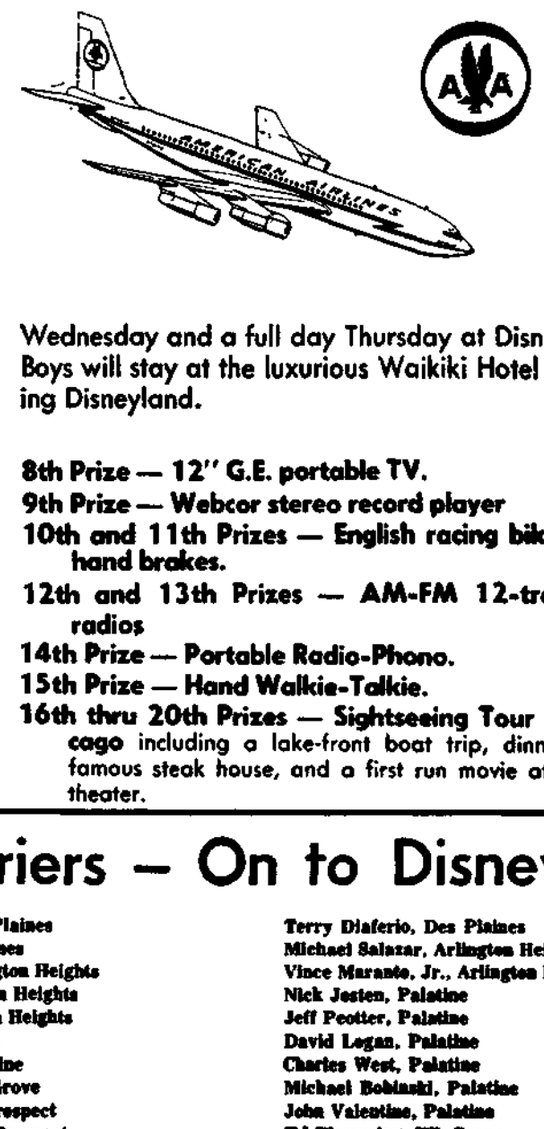
HELP YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD NEWSBOY WIN A TRIP TO Disneyland

SIGN UP NOW for a 4-Month Order to

The HERALD or The REGISTER

20 BIG PRIZES to 20 TOP NEWSBOYS

1st 5 Prizes — TRIPS to Disneyland VIA American Airlines



Five Top Carriers will leave Chicago Wednesday morning, August 6, and fly to Los Angeles via American Airlines Astrojet, arriving in time to spend Wednesday and a full day Thursday at Disneyland. Boys will stay at the luxurious Waikiki Hotel adjoining Disneyland.

NEXT 2 PRIZES — Lake Geneva Holidays at The Abbey

Two boys and their parents will enjoy three days and two nights at the luxurious Abbey on the shores of beautiful Lake Geneva, including meals, swimming in the lake or in the Indoor Pool, full use of the sauna bath, physio-therapy pool, etc.

8th Prize — 12" G.E. portable TV.
9th Prize — Webcor stereo record player
10th and 11th Prizes — English racing bikes with hand brakes.
12th and 13th Prizes — AM-FM 12-transistor radios
14th Prize — Portable Radio-Phono.
15th Prize — Hand Walkie-Talkie.
16th thru 20th Prizes — Sightseeing Tour of Chicago including a lake-front boat trip, dinner at a famous steak house, and a first run movie at a loop theater.

Here Are the TOP 30 Carriers — On to Disneyland!

Gregg Kuthe, Rolling Meadows
Mark Field, Des Plaines
Robert Camphouse, Des Plaines
Dick Roller, Arlington Heights
Gary Dyer, Arlington Heights
Glen Riech, Des Plaines
John DeLew, Des Plaines
Jim Hayden, Palatine
Richard Kinsey, Elk Grove
Kurt Kriemelmeyer, Mt. Prospect
David Misnara, Des Plaines
Gary Giana, Des Plaines
James Herlihy, Arlington Heights
Mike Staahl, Arlington Heights
Jim Wright, Arlington Heights
Ken Hopson, Palatine
Rick Cartright, Palatine
Mark Hudgins, Elk Grove
Steve Sullivan, Mt. Prospect
Scott Brundage, Mt. Prospect
Terry Diaferio, Des Plaines
Michael Salazar, Arlington Heights
Vince Marante, Jr., Arlington Heights
Nick Jesten, Palatine
Jeff Peotter, Palatine
David Logan, Palatine
Charles West, Palatine
Michael Bobiaski, Palatine
John Valentine, Palatine
Ed Flemming, Elk Grove

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The Cook County
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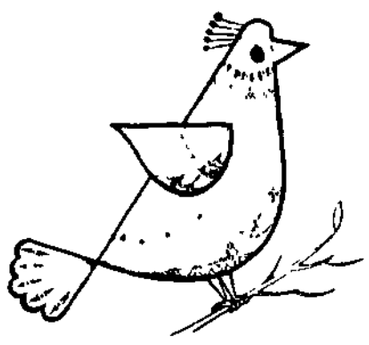

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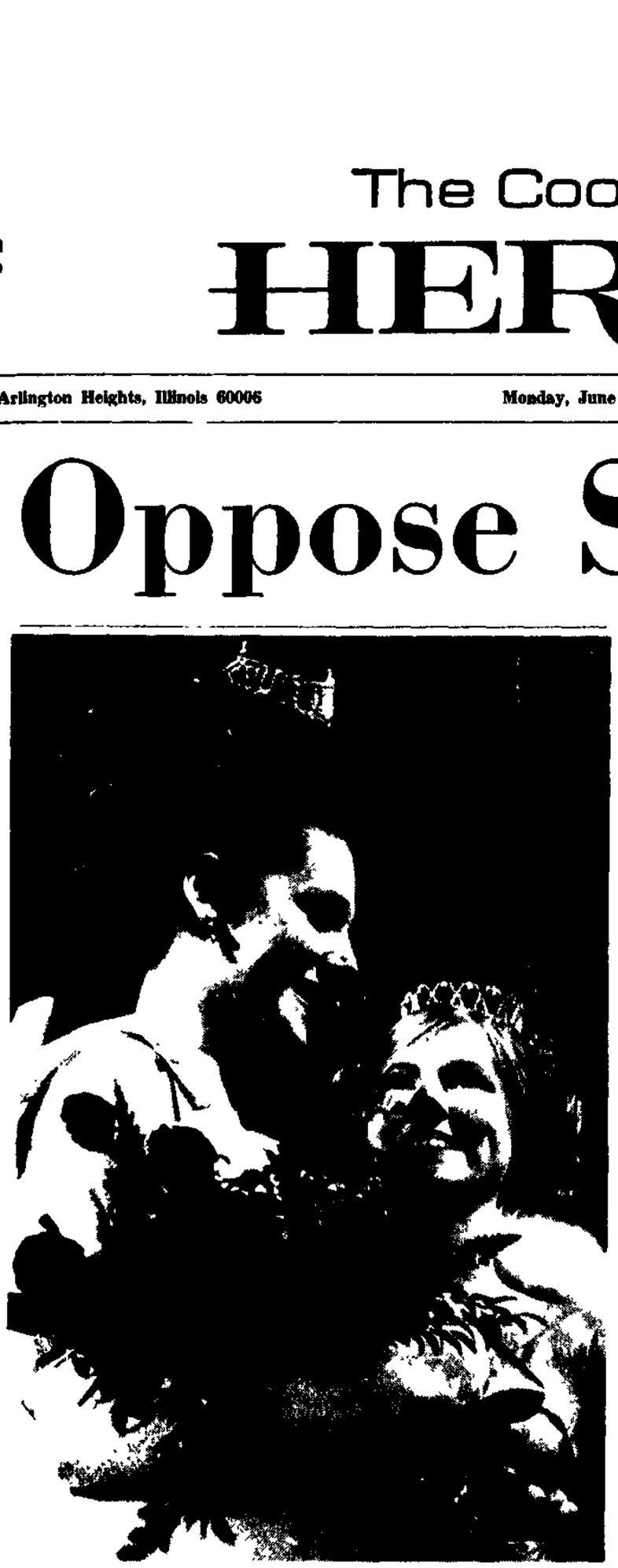

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BUSHES AND SHRUBS planted along the Illinois Tollway and the Kennedy Expressway aren't exempt from bush burglars either. "The state police patrol the expressway, and we still lose bushes. Even with the flow of traffic and the lights, people have the guts to throw a bush in their trunk.

"We lose most of our shrubs after they've just been planted and their roots are still sacked," Jack Maclean, operations engineer for the Kennedy, explained. "It's amazing what some people will do to get something for nothing."

SUBURBANITE by day, but bushman at night. Local nurseries, park districts and villages are plagued by the midnight gardener who steals bushes and shrubberies to landscape his own property. Equipped with shovel and flashlight, the midnight gardener does his job quickly, efficiently and usually unnoticed.

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Kent Riewert of Klehm's Nursery in Arlington Heights said the "midnight shovel patrol" makes daily visits to Klehm's evergreen farm on Route 53 at Higgins Road.

"Sure it's annoying, but what can we do? It's all part of the business and besides, it wouldn't be worth the trouble to hire a guy with a shotgun to sit in the weeds all night," he said.

BUSHES AND SHRUBS planted along the Illinois Tollway and the Kennedy Expressway aren't exempt from bush burglars either. "The state police patrol the expressway, and we still lose bushes. Even with the flow of traffic and the lights, people have the guts to throw a bush in their trunk.

"We lose most of our shrubs after they've just been planted and their roots are still sacked," Jack Maclean, operations engineer for the Kennedy, explained. "It's amazing what some people will do to get something for nothing."

SUBURBANITE by day, but bushman at night. Local nurseries, park districts and villages are plagued by the midnight gardener who steals bushes and shrubberies to landscape his own property. Equipped with shovel and flashlight, the midnight gardener does his job quickly, efficiently and usually unnoticed.

Rand-Golf Routes To Come

by TOM WELLMAN

Communities near the proposed Rand-Golf Expressway will be looking at 12 and 15 alternate routes sometime this fall, an official of the consulting firm of H W Lochner told the Herald Friday

Hal Lockner vice president, said that the alternates most of which will roughly parallel Rand Road through the northwestern suburbs will be available for discussion by village officials in September or October

He stressed that no single route is favored and that new treatments' — such as elevation or depression of the expressway — will be shown as optional portions of the alternatives

For example if a lengthy portion of a proposed route were to be depressed, Lochner's maps will show it as an alternate that could be used if desired on the expressway

LOCHNER SAID THAT after the State has approved release of the 12 or 15 routes, his firm will meet with village officials to cut the number of routes down to five or six An in-depth sociological, economic, and engineering study will be conducted on the routes, said Lochner.

The data collection, necessary before Lockner could start plotting routes, was completed earlier this month

Controversy over the route, which could cut through or near heavily-developed land in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Prospect Heights, flared up in Glenview earlier this week

About 1000 residents of Glenview, located half-way between Mount Prospect and Evanston, spoke out strongly against possible routing of the road through their community

The eastern arm of the expressway is projected to roughly parallel Golf Road, which runs slightly south of Glenview.

THE MEETING, sponsored by the City Committee on the North Suburban Expressway, was attended by officials of the Lochner Firm and the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS).

An observer reported that the audience was "very adverse" to the location of an expressway Members of the crowd urged that mass transportation would be preferable to an expressway. If an expressway is coming, the residents argued that they would prefer it to run farther north, perhaps along Palatine Road.

Lochner officials have stressed that the expressway, if built, will probably stay within a mile and a half of Golf and Rand. Although the route could extend outside the corridor. It would then be close to competing expressways, such as the Northwest Tollway and the Tri-State Tollway

Twilight Racing Abandoned

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, CTE which sought to hold night-time thoroughbred racing at Arlington Park Race track this summer and settled for twilight racing as a distant second choice has decided to abandon the twilight schedule after only one week

Beginning today post time at the track will be 1 30 p m the time race track patrons and neighbors have been accustomed to for years

Yesterday track officials gave the twilight schedule only four days The announcement that the old schedule was being returned was made Friday afternoon before the Friday post time

REASON GIVEN FOR the change was lack of attendance at the twilight sessions Track officials said the attendance for the first five days of the Arlington Park Jockey Club meeting at the track was 3,994 persons lower than it had been for the same time last year And the mutuel handle was down $278 662

The night racing proposal and the eventual agreement on twilight racing had been made to hike an attendance which Mrs Marge Everett CTE president, said has been sagging every year

Post time will remain later on Fridays, the track said

The first race will get underway at 3 45 p m on that day with Saturday's starting time still undecided

Attendance at Arlington Park was listed at about 11 000 at last Friday and Saturday's races which were on the twilight schedule Saturday's card, however, featured the Arlington Classic with nationally famous horses such as Ack Ack and Dike, an early Kentucky Derby choice

NIGHT RACING was originally proposed to the Illinois Racing Board in December 1967 Arlington Park asked permission to hold half of its 103 day racing card under the lights

Strong opposition to the proposal was voiced by neighboring municipalities, including Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

The racing board was not forced to make a decision on the request, however, since the race track responded to the opposition and asked for twilight racing instead The racing board approved the twilight proposal

This spring, possibly in preparation for future night racing, high powered lights were installed around the track. They have not been used yet.

In another race track development, horsemen have threatened to walk out next weekend if the state does not meet their demands for an increased share of overnight purses. A walkout would halt racing at Arlington Park.

Cuba Concessions

by ALAN AKERSON

The U S State Department granted certain economic and political concessions to Cuba in order to secure the release of the 82 Pueblo crewmen last December, the Rev Paul D Lindstrom charged Saturday

Lindstrom refused to disclose any of the alleged concessions Saturday, but promised to reveal them at a second press conference later this month

Lindstrom, who lives in Prospect Heights, is the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" Committee. He made his allegations at a press conference Saturday at the Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights Lindstrom is headmaster of that school

IN ADDITION to being headmaster, Lindstrom is pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty. Both the church and the school are at 203 E. Camp McDonald Road in Prospect Heights

The "Remember the Pueblo" Committee, a nationwide group, was formed slightly more than a year ago

In his statement, released Saturday, Lindstrom said, "The Communist Cuban government played an important role in the USS Pueblo tragedy in that a part of the ransom, or very possibly the entire ransom involved specific concessions made by the State Department to Fidel Castro's government.

"We have also learned that American industrialist Cyrus Eaton tookpart in negotiations in Cuba and served as the State Department go-between in the arrangements worked out between the State Department, Kim il Soong (of North Korea) and Fidel Castro."

LINDSTROM said Saturday night that the agreement leading to the crewmen's release was worked out in Cuba at a series of meetings. "To the best of our knowledge Eaton met either directly or indirectly with Soong and Castro."

Lindstrom said he knew only some of the alleged concessions. "We want to gather more facts before giving out the concessions," he said.

Begat What?

(Continued from Page 1)

lights are only an accessory.

WILLIAM McMANANN, village engineer, said "The village won't accept that light until everything is complete. It is not acceptable to us. If we should operate it before it is 100 per cent complete we could be liable," the engineer said. He admitted that everything at the crossing is operable, but said the lights to hang 20 feet out into Central are necessary before the village will turn on the lights.

McMananon said, "They (Rafel Electric) keep telling us it will be next week, but they say Union Metal has been on strike"

Union Metal is the sub-sub-contractor

John Banning at Rafel Electric says the purchase order for the mast arms was submitted to Bell & Gustus on September 19, 1968. Construction on the light was begun soon after that.

Nobody blamed Bell & Gustus. The people everybody complained about were the workers at Union Metals in Ohio who went on strike between October, 1968 and February, 1969

But that was three months ago.

THE MAN TO CALL is E. A. Tilden, Union Metals, Chicago. They said the mast arms were promised for delivery last Monday, June 16, 1969, to Mount Prospect from a warehouse or shipping point in Waukegan sent from Canton, Ohio. There are no mast arms in Waukegan, he said.

Who is the man in Canton? Paul Cameron, supervisor of order service. The phone call definitely rang a bell with Mr. Cameron His very words. But he didn't know a thing about it except that somebody else had asked him about this order recently. September, you say? Yep.

Call Waukegan, suggested Cameron. But there isn't any order in Waukegan either. No mast arms are destined for shipment to Mount Prospect.

But Banning at Rafel said the lights were to be shipped to Mount Prospect. No shipment scheduled. Not next Monday "at the latest" as they said at Union Metals.

But if the spokesman at American Concrete has "nothing in the files bound for Mount Prospect" it's going to be a long wait for that chicken at Owen and Central.

Dealer Sets Grand Opening

Hoskins Chevrolet, 175 N. Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village, will hold its grand opening Friday through Sunday, announced Richard Hoskins, president.

The agency, built on six acres, includes a showroom, sales office, leasing department, truck testing lane, rent-a-car section and servicing area with 35 stalls.

It is almost a 100 per cent increase in space over former facilities.

"WE'RE HERE TO serve the people and have done a good business so far," said Al Marr, general manager. The firm will give S & H green stamps on the purchase of used cars.

Marr predicted that Hoskins will sell approximately 2,000 new cars and 500 trucks this year The consolidation of facilities, formerly at several locations in Chicago, should help business, Marr said.

He announced the appointment of a new leasing manager, W. J. Filly of Arlington Heights.

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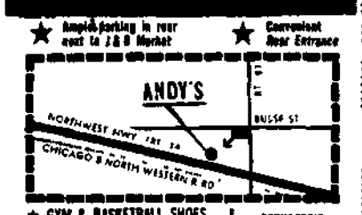

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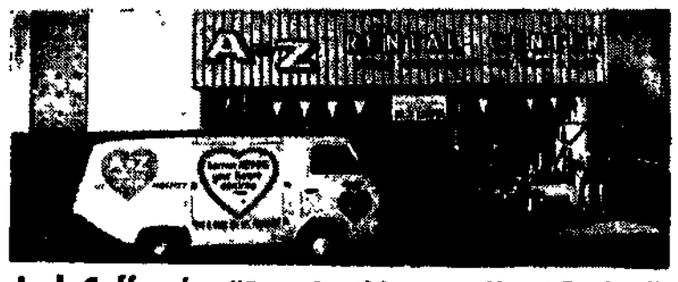

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, JUNE 23

Mount Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club—12 15 p m
MT TOPS
Community Center—1 p m
Randhurst Toastmasters
Randhurst Town Hall—7 30 p m
Township High School District 214
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p m
Mount Prospect Jaycees
Community Center — 8 p m
Arlington Heights Chapter 9PEB8Q8A
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8 p m
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 S Arlington Heights Rd
Arlington Heights — 8 p m

TUESDAY JUNE 24

Prospective Waistaways
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8 30 p m
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7 30 p m
Suburban Acquarists Society
Community Center 7 30 p m
Mount Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p m
Wheeling Township Democratic Women's Organization
205 S Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights — 8 p m
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
St John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights—8 15 p m

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Pot Luck Luncheon
Ranch Mart Shopping Center,
Buffalo Grove—10 30 a m to 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Picnic
Buses leave Westgate School at 9:30 a.m.
Extensioneers of Mount Prospect
Drop In Center
Community Presbyterian Church—10:30 a.m to 3 p m.
Mouth Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W Algonquin — 8 p.m.
Prospect Heights Newcomers Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

VFW Prospect Post 337
Family Fish Dinner
VFW Hall—5 30 p m to 6 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Social Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p m
Mount Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Coffee and Conversation for Prospective Members
Call 358-2465

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
(FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-SAWING)

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Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300
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Accident Injures Six On Algonquin Road

Six persons were injured Friday in a two car collision at Algonquin Road and Dempster Street in Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police said the auto driven by Ruth I Macquinn, 4712 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows was attempting to make a left turn on Algonquin Road into a shopping center when she was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Sheila K Macfadden, 1812 W Lincoln, Mount Prospect.

The Macquinn woman sustained neck and back injuries and Miss Macfadden sustained a possible fractured right arm. All injured persons, including the four passengers in Macfadden auto, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital by Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance, where they were treated for minor injuries.

The Macfadden woman was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Counselor Blames the Parents

by KATHIE BARNES

Youngsters who get in trouble with the police have one thing in common, according to John Strong, the juvenile counselor with the Mount Prospect Police Department, they have emotional problems stemming from their families.

Strong's job is one of the few positions in the country which tries to deal with young people who are in trouble with the police on a sociological level, before court action is taken. He is assisted in his job by a clinical psychologist, Dr. Don Ruckers.

The largest problem with juveniles who are taken into custody, Strong says, are "those who are absent from home without permission -- you might call them runaways."

When they are found by police, ranging from toddlers to 18 years old, they are often referred by detectives to Strong for an initial counseling session. This is the only mandatory session with the sociologist. Many come back for help on their own.

"I TRY TO TELL THE runaway kids that they can't run away from the problem, it's still going to be right inside of them,"

"I feel the behavior of these kids who are in trouble is often symptomatic of their emotional and environmental makeup," Strong continued.

He said there are about the same number of boys and girls who get into trouble with the police, but the "boys more often commit aggressive acts, like vandalism, while the girls are more passive and are likely to do things like run away from home."

Strong was hired to his part time position with the police department 18 months ago when the Mount Prospect Youth Commission cited the community's need for such a youth counselor.

He contributes about 10 hours of his time per week working with the young people. Strong is also employed full time as a guidance counselor at Arlington High School.

ANOTHER COMMON offense in the community is vandalism. "This is an aggressive thing which the kids express their frustration. The only thing we can do is talk to the kids and make them understand about themselves," he said.

Drugs in the community have been a major area of concern for parents and Strong finds himself dealing not only with drug users, but with some teenagers who are habitual drug offenders.

"I can talk to the kids who have only experimented, but those who are using drugs habitually I haven't had much success with," Strong said.

He continued by saying an alteration of personality in the habitual user causes him to escape his anxieties and the user doesn't feel there is anything wrong with drugs and doesn't want to stop taking them.

Strong did verify the opinion in the community that heroin and various opium derivatives are not a serious problem with high school students, and that they are more inclined to take hallucinatory drugs such as LSD, STP or "speed," a group of dangerous amphetamines.

Trying to explain the reasons for young people and their involvement with drugs, Strong said, "It's a fad, or they think their minds will be expanded, which is not the case at all. Some of them want to numb their consciences and others just want to experiment with something new."

STRONG WAS CAREFUL to point out that he does not work with youngsters who have been charged with crimes; they must be dealt with by the Cook County Courts. His position is to attempt to keep youngsters out of the courts and keeping them from getting into trouble a second time. These are youngsters who have not been charged with a crime, but only taken into custody by police.

He marked the degree of success in the program by a decrease in referrals to the juvenile courts.

Preventative measures are being offered by the Police Department in order to detect possible offenders before they commit a crime. Strong said police officers will talk to youth or parent groups in the community about youth problems.

A parent discussion group series will begin in the near future to investigate the problems of parent-child relationships and the cultural behavior which influences young people.

A FOSTER PARENT program has been launched by Strong to temporarily place youngsters who are in need of a new home. Some cases of illness in the family or even the need for "a more neutral home environment" were cited as possible reasons for placing a child in a foster home.

He added that the community offers services for families which may serve to prevent a child from committing a crime. "The Family Service Agency and the Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines and the branch of Catholic charities in Arlington Heights are doing a very good job and I hear they are quite busy over there," Strong remarked.

"I feel the problems in the community with young people have originated within the family and most of them can be resolved within the family. Much of children's behavior is the result of deep cultural influences and they are often reflecting the uneasiness which adults feel about the state of world affairs."

One Species of Angler

Biologists estimate there are 25,000 species of fish.

Daily Crossword

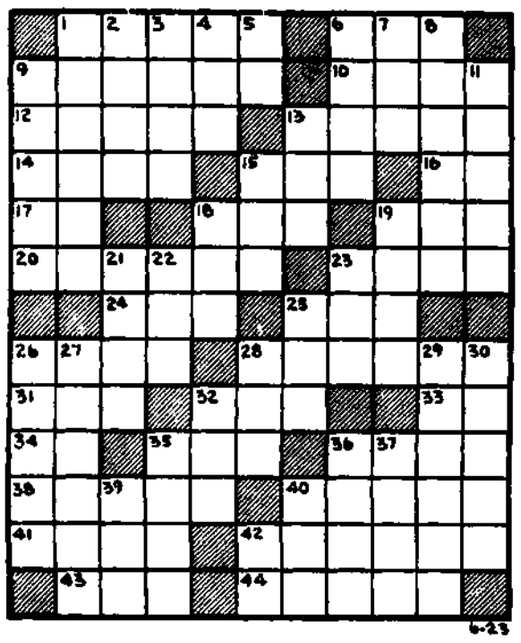
ACROSS

1. Realm of Prince Charles
6. Head covering in Glasgow
9. Wash bowls
10. Dye plant
12. Mountain nymph
13. Inscribe
14. Eskers
15. Bernardino, for one
16. Tantalum symbol
17. Sun god
18. Earth or soil
19. Bulgarian coin
20. Descends swiftly, as a hawk
23. —— of contention
24. Horse color
25. Enthusiast
26. Prophet
28. Mismanage
31. Dobbin's feast
32. Furniture truck
33. Classified item
34. Land measure
35. Night, year or stream
36. Famous pirate
38. Baseball's Warren
40. Raccoon's cousin
41. That white stuff
42. Misrepresents
43. Light in the Gay Nineties
44. In proximity: poet.

DOWN

1. European capital
2. On a cruise
3. Unbelievable fellow
4. The last word
5. Diamond position: abbr.
6. Small mountain lake
7. Cuckoo
8. Glove
9. Rude ones
11. Soldier's vacation
13. Roll of bills
15. Urgent wireless call
18. Undercover man
19. Clothing size
21. Obsolescent wedding word
22. Shell crew member
23. Forbid
25. Good time
26. Chases, as a fly ball
27. Nautical rope
28. Depraved
29. Eloper's need
30. Old Norse works
32. Force: Latin
35. Cries, as a cat
36. Cabbage
37. Occipital protuberances
39. African worm
40. Enclosure
42. Academic degree

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A J T Y Q G R T Z Q Z V K N Q E C Z X K R N E M X G M C Y M G N R A Z E X L G N A G N R U E M N R N Y Q M . — G Q H G M R O Y S S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HORSE SENSE IS WHAT A HORSE HAS THAT KEEPS HIM FROM BETTING ON PEOPLE.—W. C. FIELDS

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OPEL

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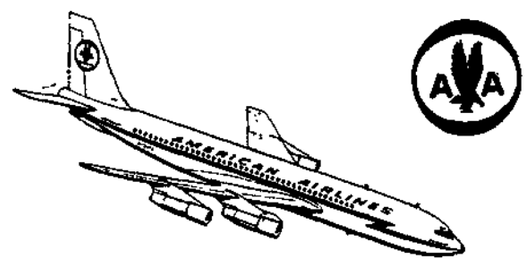

Five Top Carriers will leave Chicago Wednesday morning, August 6, and fly to Los Angeles via American Airlines Astrojet, arriving in time to spend Wednesday and a full day Thursday at Disneyland. Boys will stay at the luxurious Waikiki Hotel adjoining Disneyland.

NEXT 2 PRIZES — Lake Geneva Holidays at The Abbey

Two boys and their parents will enjoy three days and two nights at the luxurious Abbey on the shores of beautiful Lake Geneva, including meals, swimming in the lake or in the Indoor Pool, full use of the sauna bath, physio-therapy pool, etc.

8th Prize — 12" G.E. portable TV.
9th Prize — Webcor stereo record player
10th and 11th Prizes — English racing bikes with hand brakes.
12th and 13th Prizes — AM-FM 12-transistor radios
14th Prize — Portable Radio-Phono.
15th Prize — Hand Walkie-Talkie.
16th thru 20th Prizes — Sightseeing Tour of Chicago including a lake-front boat trip, dinner at a famous steak house, and a first run movie at a loop theater.

Here Are the TOP 30 Carriers — On to Disneyland!

Gregg Kuthe, Rolling Meadows
Mark Field, Des Plaines
Robert Camphouse, Des Plaines
Dick Roller, Arlington Heights
Gary Dyer, Arlington Heights
Glen Riech, Des Plaines
John DeLew, Des Plaines
Jim Hayden, Palatine
Richard Kinsey, Elk Grove
Kurt Kriemelmeyer, Mt. Prospect
David Misuara, Des Plaines
Gary Giana, Des Plaines
James Herlihy, Arlington Heights
Mike Staahl, Arlington Heights
Jim Wright, Arlington Heights
Ken Hopson, Palatine
Rick Cartright, Palatine
Mark Hudgins, Elk Grove
Steve Sullivan, Mt. Prospect
Scott Brundage, Mt. Prospect
Terry Diaferio, Des Plaines
Michael Salazar, Arlington Heights
Vince Maranto, Jr., Arlington Heights
Nick Josten, Palatine
Jeff Peotter, Palatine
David Logan, Palatine
Charles West, Palatine
Michael Bobinski, Palatine
John Valentine, Palatine
Ed Flemming, Elk Grove

Showers

MONDAY—Mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms gradually ending; high in the 60 s

TUESDAY—Partly sunny and warmer.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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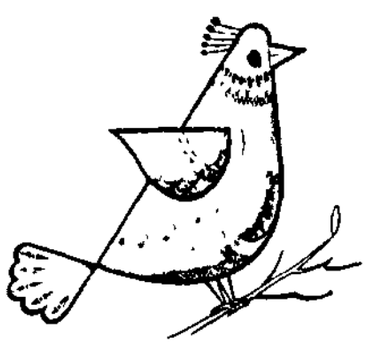
14th Year—103 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Monday, June 23, 1969 | 4 Sections, 24 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



The Racquet Squad . . .

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The Old Tollway Mess

Section 1, Page 8

Lighter Side -- By Dick West

Section 1, Page 6

Wheeling Police Complaints . . .

Section 1, Page 4

The Kids You Never Know

Section 1, Page 9

Graham: No Income Tax

The Illinois General Assembly will close its legislative session a week from today without approving any form of state income tax, predicts Sen John A Graham, R-Barrington

"There's no indication of compromise down here," he told the Herald Friday

The senator said, "Neither party right now has enough votes in the House or Senate to pass any kind of income tax bill."

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The study sessions during the summer

(Continued on Page 2)

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The trustees of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District decided to hold a tax rate referendum to finance the purchases rather than a bond referendum because they believed they could pay off the cost of the trucks over a ten-year period whereas bonds would run for 20 years

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Whether the referendum passes or not, the department plans to go ahead with its long range program for fire protection.

STUDYING THE ANCIENT cultures of man is Ellen Martin of Rolling Meadows. This summer Ellen will participate in a National Science Foundation program in anthropology. The six-week session will be based at the Natural History Museum in Chicago.

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WANT ADS 394-2400
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
OTHER DEPTS 394-2300
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700

Showers

MONDAY—Mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms gradually ending; high in the 60 s

TUESDAY—Partly sunny and warmer.

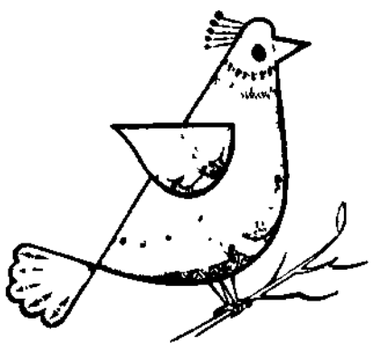
The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best in Want Ads

92nd Year—154 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Monday, June 23, 1969 | 4 Sections, 24 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Graham: No Income Tax

The Illinois General Assembly will close its legislative session a week from today without approving any form of state income tax, predicts Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington.

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The Racquet Squad . . .

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The Old Tollway Mess

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Lighter Side -- By Dick West

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Wheeling Police Complaints . . .

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The Kids You Never Know

Section 1, Page 9

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[illegible] Living	2	1
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Twilight Racing Abandoned

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, (CTE) which sought to hold night-time thoroughbred racing at Arlington Park Race track this summer and settled for twilight racing as a distant second choice, has decided to abandon the twilight schedule after only one week.

Beginning today, post time at the track will be 2:30 p.m. – the time race track patrons and neighbors have been accustomed to for years.

Actually track officials gave the twilight schedule only four days. The announcement that the old schedule was being returned was made Friday afternoon before the Friday post time.

REASON GIVEN FOR the change was lack of attendance at the twilight sessions. Track officials said the attendance for the first five days of the Arlington Park Jockey Club meeting at the track was 3,994 persons lower than it had been for the same time last year. And the mutuel handle was down $278,662.

The night racing proposal, and the eventual agreement on twilight racing, had been made to hike an attendance which Mrs. Marje Everett, CTE president, said has been sagging every year.

Post time will remain later on Fridays, the track said.

The first race will get underway at 3:45 p.m. on that day, with Saturday's starting time still undecided.

Attendance at Arlington Park was listed at about 11,000 at last Friday and Saturday's races, which were on the twilight schedule. Saturday's card, however, featured the Arlington Classic with nationally famous horses such as Ack Ack and Dike, a early Kentucky Derby choice.

NIGHT RACING was originally proposed to the Illinois Racing Board in December, 1967. Arlington Park asked permission to hold half of its 103 day racing card under the lights.

Strong opposition to the proposal was voiced by neighboring municipalities, including Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

The racing board was not forced to make a decision on the request, however, since the race track responded to the opposition and asked for twilight racing instead. The racing board approved the twilight proposal.

This spring, possibly in preparation for future night racing, high powered lights were installed around the track. They have not been used yet.

In another race track development, horsemen have threatened to walk out next weekend if the state does not meet their demands for an increased share of overnight purses. A walkout would halt racing at Arlington Park.

ABM Need Is Stressed

An Air Force Reserve general in a business suit last night told the Wheeling Township Republican Club an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system is necessary to protect military deterrent.

The speaker was Brig. Gen. Howard Markey of Chicago, introduced as Commander of the Illinois Air National Guard, though Markey said he was not speaking in a military capacity.

He told Republicans that the arguments against the ABM won't stand up, that critics' arguments that it will cost too much are foolish since President Nixon is asking only "$800,000 to start" and that you can't slow down the arms race if "there's another guy in the race and he's running as hard as he can."

Without an ABM system, Markey said, new multiple war-head missiles being developed by the Russians can destroy our own missile installations before they have a chance to fire.

"WE HAVE PLEDGED not to strike first. We must be able to take the blow and have enough left to give back," Markey said.

A World War II jet test pilot, Markey said he hates war and hopes that the United States having the ABM will help the arms to succeed.

Markey claimed Safeguard ABMs could not endanger human life since they would intercept enemy missiles "in the ionosphere" and nuclear fallout will not return to earth.

Although the ABM system was originally proposed on the grounds that it was designed to protect America from Red Chinese rockets, Markey made no mention of a China threat in his talk and instead focused on protecting the country from Russian missiles.

Thirty persons, two of them reporters, attended the meeting in the VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

BLACK SMOKE filled the sky around Schaumburg late Friday morning when oil caught fire at the corner of Meacham and Algonquin Roads. The fire was on the construction site of the International Village apartment complex. Construction of the $11 million project started this spring. Schaumburg volunteer firemen put out the fire. Firemen it caused a lot of smoke, but little damage.

Downstate Democrats Happy

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Downstate Democrats in the Illinois House who screamed loud enough to reverse political maneuvering surrounding the proposed state income tax, were in a happy mood late last week.

After Wednesday's caucus with most of the state's Democratic leadership in Springfield, harmony was the prevailing wind on the minority side of the aisle.

Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, one of the leaders in the revolt of 37 downstate legislators after learning of an alleged deal between Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Mayor Richard Daley, said Thursday all was smooth among party leaders.

He said he expected the showdown on income tax proposals to come early next week, possibly Tuesday. "They'll have to do something about it by then," he explained.

The General Assembly session ends at midnight on June 30.

"WE HAD INVITED all the downstate county chairman," Redmond said, "and 91 out of 101 attended, along with State Sen. Thomas McGloon and Rep. John P. Touhy," the Senate and House minority leaders.

Also present, he said, were Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson, III.

It was during the two-hour caucus that Democrats unified behind a revenue program calling for a two per cent individual income tax and a four per cent corporation tax, along with reductions in the state sales tax.

The downstate Democrats, having won their demands, returned the favor of support by plugging for a $550 state aid for schools foundation level based on average daily membership rather than average daily attendance.

The difference between those terms is several million dollars to Chicago schools, which have a high absentee rate.

Asked how the meeting went, Redmond said, "Very fine. We (the downstaters) were even allowed to talk, which was a change. Not everyone was whole heartedly for it, but more Democrats will vote for our proposal than for the governor's."

Response from Ogilvie was quick. The Republican governor is standing firm behind a flat three per cent tax on constitutional grounds, and there have been thinly veiled threats that bills favoring Chicago might not pass.

"I don't know why he's taking such a strong position," Redmond said. "But then, I'm not the governor."

Rand-Golf Alternates To Be Proposed

by TOM WELLMAN

Communities near the proposed Rand-Golf Expressway will be looking at 12 and 15 alternate routes sometime this fall, an official of the consulting firm of H. W. Lochner told the Herald Friday.

Hal Lockner, vice president, said that the alternates, most of which will roughly parallel Rand Road through the northwestern suburbs, will be available for discussion by village officials in September or October.

He stressed that no single route is favored, and that "new treatments" — such as elevation or depression of the expressway — will be shown as optional portions of the alternatives.

For example, if a lengthy portion of a proposed route were to be depressed, Lochner's maps will show it as an alternate that could be used if desired on the expressway.

LOCHNER SAID THAT after the State has approved release of the 12 or 15 routes, his firm will meet with village officials to cut the number of routes down to five or six. An in-depth sociological, economic, and engineering study will be conducted on the routes, said Lochner.

The data collection, necessary before Lockner could start plotting routes, was completed earlier this month.

Controversy over the route, which could cut through or near heavily-developed land in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Prospect Heights, flared up in Glenview earlier this week.

About 1000 residents of Glenview, located half-way between Mount Prospect and Evanston, spoke out strongly against possible routing of the road through their community.

The eastern arm of the expressway is projected to roughly parallel Golf Road, which runs slightly south of Glenview.

THE MEETING, sponsored by the City Committee on the North Suburban Expressway, was attended by officials of the Lochner Firm and the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS).

An observer reported that the audience was "very adverse" to the location of an expressway. Members of the crowd urged that mass transportation would be preferable to an expressway. If an expressway is coming, the residents argued that they would prefer it to run farther north, perhaps along Palatine Road.

Lochner officials have stressed that the expressway, if built, will probably stay within a mile and a half of Golf and Rand. Although the route could extend outside the corridor. It would then be close to competing expressways, such as the Northwest Tollway and the Tri-State Tollway.

Warman Is Choice

State Rep. Edward Warman is the Democrats' choice for 13th district Congressional candidate.

With a six-to-one vote in favor of Warman reported out of an executive session Wednesday night, comes an end to speculation on the Democratic Party's primary. Seven out of eight Democrat township committeemen met last night in Skokie.

New Trier Township Committeeman Lynn Williams was the only candidate not voting to endorse Warman. Williams passed on the vote to support Warman. He later explained his vote represented a preference for a party primary.

Elk Grove Township Committeeman Chester Chesney announced this campaign will be his last to slate candidates, declaring he will demand primary races in the future.

Wheeling Township Committeeman James McCabe praised Warman, pointing to an independent voting record in the state legislature and saying it is "very encouraging. This is what the suburban voter wants to see."

Niles Township Deputy Committeeman Aaron Jaffe said after the one-hour closed session that a first vote was taken to determine if the eight township committeemen would hold a primary or support a single candidate.

Williams was the only one to hold out for a primary. He said, "After voting this way, it would be inconsistent to vote for Warman as the primary candidate.

"It in no way reflects on the quality of the candidate," Williams said. He had presented a statement to the group listing seven reason for going to an open primary. Mainly the points dealt with opening the Democratic party to public participation.

This was Chesney's argument in announcing his township organization is now open to primary races for voters to determine their own candidates.

"The Democratic organization is changing in the suburban area and those attracted to it certainly should have a choice," Chesney said. "We have to do this to get any voters. The day of machine politics is gone.

"This is quite a change of my viewpoint, but today the change is due."

Pete Gerling, Palatine Township Democratic Committeeman, was absent but sent a proxy vote for Warman taken at his own township organization meeting last week.

Plans Summer In The Past

(Continued from Page 1)

program will range from African tribal to urban study, including Illinois pre-history, pre-historic China, ancient Greece, Mesopotamia and pre-Columbian Illinois Indians.

ELLEN'S INTEREST in anthropology started about five years ago in junior high. Since then she has become a member of the Chicago Archeological Society. Her parents joined the society later, as a result of Ellen's interest in it.

In junior high, whe entered a science fair project under the Illinois Junior Academy of Science and won outstanding classification at the state science fair.

The project was about a dig in Yankeetown, Ind., what had been discovered and the techniques used.

At the museum sessions, she will study fossil matter and old-world archeology, culture histories of Midwest, South and Central America. Ethnology, will also be included in the program.

Ellen is interested in studying the Midwest, meso-America, the modern primitive cultures and the American Indian.

Time to Register Set

Voter registration for Palatine Township residents now is open and will continue until August 22.

The summer registration period primarily is being held for new residents of the area who have not registered.

Palatine Township Hall is open every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Wednesdays and from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday evening and 9 a.m. til noon on Saturday.

In Rolling Meadows, residents may register at the City Hall every day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m.

Palatine Village Hall is open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. everyday and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Community Calendar

MONDAY, JUNE 23

—Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows Garden Club, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.

Palatine Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, City Hall, 8:30 p.m.

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club (for senior citizens) 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Palatine Kiwanis, Arlington Carousel, 6:30 p.m.

—Palatine Park District board of commissioners meeting, park office, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

—Countryside YMCA board of directors meeting, Leadership Center in Palatine, 8 p.m.

—Plum Grove Countryside Park Board meeting, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.

—Palatine Library board meeting at library, 7:30 p.m.

House Kills Bill on Basin

Legislation that would have provided funds for a controversial retention basin in northeast Bensenville died in an Illinois House committee Thursday.

"I'm pleased to report that O'Hare airport will not get the money," Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, said in an interview.

Involved was a $1,226,000 state contribution to an $8.5 million project, with one of the results being dispossession of about 50 homes in the Georgetown section of Bensenville for a 244-acre retention basin.

Redmond opposed the bill, H.B.1590, from the beginning, and predicted failure of the measure.

The legislation had called for the reappropriation of $1,225,000 to the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings for improvements along the Bensenville Ditch in DuPage and Cook Counties.

"This is the bill which provides for the erection of a lake or retention basin west of O'Hare Field, partly in the village and partly in unincorporated area.

THE LAKE, WHICH would have been about 244 acres, was to have been built north of Irving Park Road and east of York Road. There are 106 pieces of property in the area, 84 of which have homes and nine occupied by commercial firms.

Fifty-five residents last year sent the Bensenville Board of Trustees a petition opposing condemnation of their land for the sake of O'Hare Airport.

Approval of the retention basin, which would have included a recreation area, was given by the Bensenville Park District and the DuPage County Forest Preserve District.

Redmond, however, predicted failure, and Friday morning reported the death of H.B.1590 with "great satisfaction."

Since the measure has been defeated in committee, it has virtually no chance of passage in the General Assembly, and, according to Redmond, the project may have to be cancelled because of the lack of state support.

Police Nab Five On Grand Theft

Palatine police charged five Chicago youths with the grand theft early Sunday of between $300 and $400 worth of automobile equipment, including an engine, from a garage behind 102 W. Wood.

Police said the five were arrested at about 3 a.m. while they were piling the equipment into the trunk of their auto.

Officer Gene Bobinski spotted the men while he was making the rounds of the area. He said he noticed the car engine on the street and, after questioning the youths, called for assistance. The five were then transported to the Palatine police station.

Jose Trevino, the owner of the equipment, signed a complaint for grand theft against the youths. They were released on $1,500 bond and are all scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court August 15.

Hospital Has Anniversary

St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village will celebrate its third anniversary Wednesday with a noontime reception and luncheon.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, will deliver a brief speech of appreciation and each original employee will be awarded a special recognition pin.

Also present will be Master William Alexius Barth, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barth of Itasca, who was the first baby born at the hospital.

St. Alexius is operated by the Alexian Brothers, a Catholic religious congregation. It was established to serve all residents of the Northwest suburbs regardless of race, creed, or ethnic background.

Until last August, the Alexian Brothers had operated a general hospital in Chicago, The Alexian Brothers Hospital at 6200 W. Belden Ave., for over 100 years.

Upon the advice of the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago, the Brothers decided to expand their scope of operations and establish a general hospital in the northwest area.

The Council requested the Brothers to consider the northwest area as it had the greatest shortage of hospital beds and the local communities were among the fastest growing in the United States. The Brothers embarked upon a $7 million building program despite the problem of getting financial backing in communities with young, growing families.

Completion of the building was in June, 1968.

Initially only the first three floors opened. As the patient load increased, additional floors were placed in service.

This spring a general medical-surgical area opened on the sixth floor. This floor had previously been used as residence quarters for the Brothers.

A coronary care unit is scheduled to open within the next few weeks and a psychiatric unit within the next few months. When the new units open, all available space in the hospital will be in use.

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PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
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Palatine, Illinois 60067

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A Song Says It All

by MARTHA KOPER

It's not difficult to create a happy occasion when there's love and a lot of people around to celebrate.

With those ingredients readily apparent, the staff and volunteers at Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine had a party.

It was a special party. Most of the 65 residents staying at the home joined the festivities. They all were helping to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Fairweather.

The Fairweathers live at Plum Grove Nursing Home too. And when the staff found out the special occasion was coming, party plans started rolling.

First, there was a receiving line where all their friends and some of the family could give best wishes to the couple.

THEN, THERE WAS COFFEE, punch or a piece of the large white frosted cake.

Nostalgic tunes sung by a former resident of the nursing home topped the occasion. The songs brought smiles to their faces and a few tears as the group quietly listened to their old friend's repertoire.

"But you've forgotten the most important song," a lady at the head table told him.

He smiled and asked everyone to join him in singing "I Love You Truly."

From the couple's smiling faces, it was obvious this year's anniversary was one of the nicest.

Residents of the area since 1933, they came to Plum Grove Nursing Home early this year. But it didn't take them long to make a lot of new friends who jumped at the chance to help them celebrate.

OF COURSE, THERE'S a son, two daughters, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren who didn't let a 60th anniversary pass unnoticed.

George Fairweather is a former business manager of the University of Illinois.

He said he left the university "a few years ago" to "develop my own projects."

As their 60th year of being together was celebrated, they both admitted to having reached the age of 86.

"But I'm three months younger than my wife," George smiled.

REMINISCIN GOVER SIXTY years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. George Fairweather, both residents at Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine were joined in the recent celebration of their wedding anniversary by more than 50 residents at the home as well as members of their family.

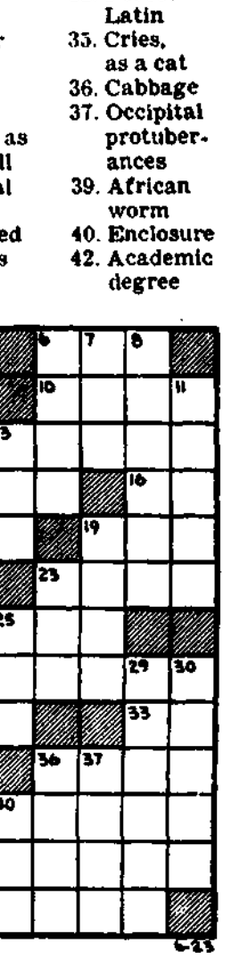
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Realm of Prince Charles
6. Head covering in Glasgow
9. Wash bowls
10. Dye plant
12. Mountain nymph
13. Inscribe
14. Eskers
15. Bernardino, for one
16. Tantalum symbol
17. Sun god
18. Earth or soil
19. Bulgarian coin
20. Descends swiftly, as a hawk
23. —— of contention
24. Horse color
25. Enthusiast
26. Prophet
28. Mismanage
31. Dobbin's feast
32. Furniture truck
33. Classified item
34. Land measure
35. Night, year or stream
36. Famous pirate
38. Baseball's Warren
40. Raccoon's cousin
41. That white stuff
42. Misrepresents
43. Light in the Gay Nineties
44. In proximity: poet.

DOWN

1. European capital
2. On a cruise
3. Unbelievable fellow
4. The last word
5. Diamond position: abbr.
6. Small mountain lake
7. Cuckoo
8. Glove
9. Rude ones
11. Soldier's vacation
13. Roll of bills
15. Urgent wireless call
18. Undercover man
19. Clothing size
21. Obsolescent wedding word
22. Shell crew member
23. Forbid
25. Good time
26. Chases, as a fly ball
27. Nautical rope
28. Depraved
29. Eloper's need
30. Old Norse works
32. Force: Latin
35. Cries, as a cat
36. Cabbage
37. Occipital protuberances
39. African worm
40. Enclosure
42. Academic degree



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A J T Y Q G R T Z Q Z V K N Q E C Z X K R N E M X G M C Y M G N R A Z E X L G N A G N R U E M N R N Y Q M . — G Q H G M R O Y S S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HORSE SENSE IS WHAT A HORSE HAS THAT KEEPS HIM FROM BETTING ON PEOPLE.—W. C. FIELDS

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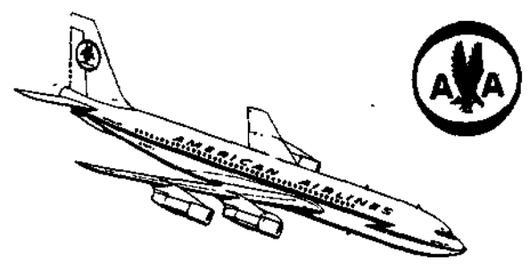

Five Top Carriers will leave Chicago Wednesday morning, August 6, and fly to Los Angeles via American Airlines Astrojet, arriving in time to spend Wednesday and a full day Thursday at Disneyland. Boys will stay at the luxurious Waikiki Hotel adjoining Disneyland.

NEXT 2 PRIZES — Lake Geneva Holidays at The Abbey

Two boys and their parents will enjoy three days and two nights at the luxurious Abbey on the shores of beautiful Lake Geneva, including meals, swimming in the lake or in the Indoor Pool, full use of the sauna bath, physio-therapy pool, etc.

8th Prize — 12" G.E. portable TV.
9th Prize — Webcor stereo record player
10th and 11th Prizes — English racing bikes with hand brakes.
12th and 13th Prizes — AM-FM 12-transistor radios
14th Prize — Portable Radio-Phono.
15th Prize — Hand Walkie-Talkie.
16th thru 20th Prizes — Sightseeing Tour of Chicago including a lake-front boat trip, dinner at a famous steak house, and a first run movie at a loop theater.

Here Are the TOP 30 Carriers — On to Disneyland!

Gregg Kuthe, Rolling Meadows
Mark Field, Des Plaines
Robert Camphouse, Des Plaines
Dick Roller, Arlington Heights
Gary Dyer, Arlington Heights
Glen Riech, Des Plaines
John DeLew, Des Plaines
Jim Hayden, Palatine
Richard Kinsey, Elk Grove
Kurt Kriemelmeyer, Mt. Prospect
David Misuara, Des Plaines
Gary Giana, Des Plaines
James Herlihy, Arlington Heights
Mike Staahl, Arlington Heights
Jim Wright, Arlington Heights
Ken Hopson, Palatine
Rick Cartright, Palatine
Mark Hudgins, Elk Grove
Steve Sullivan, Mt. Prospect
Scott Brundage, Mt. Prospect
Terry Diaferio, Des Plaines
Michael Salazar, Arlington Heights
Vince Maranto, Jr., Arlington Heights
Nick Josten, Palatine
Jeff Peotter, Palatine
David Logan, Palatine
Charles West, Palatine
Michael Bobinski, Palatine
John Valentine, Palatine
Ed Flemming, Elk Grove

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John MUFICH Mt. Prospect

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TUESDAY—Partly sunny and warmer.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

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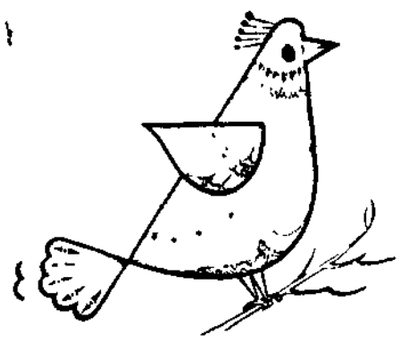

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HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT officials responded by saying they would meet with the village board if the board would take official action that same night on whether to concur with the realignment proposal.

Buffalo Grove trustees expressed concern at the prospect of having to decide immediately on the new proposal.

Richard Rysa, village attorney, said that if the village board did not like the department's new proposal, it could say so.

Buffalo Grove's village board directed Henry Cimaglio to contact Buffalo Grove residents whose homes might be affected by the realignment. Cimaglio said he planned to contact the homeowners last weekend.

The proposed realignment would result in the demolition of two homes in Buffalo Grove. Cimaglio said that under present plans, land near the Emmerich Park building now being used for a ball diamond would also go for the road.

The county had rejected use of the existy standards. In addition, the county wants to raise the road's speed limit.

PLANS FOR THE NEW road call for two 24-foot lanes with a varying median strip. The right-of-way will be 100 feet wide

It is 26 feet wide now.

Should Buffalo Grove not agree to the new proposals, the county conceivably could proceed with condemnation proceedings against private property, according to Cimaglio. However, it is doubtful whether the county could condemn village land.

County plans had called for completion of that section of the road between Arlington Heights Road and Milwaukee Avenue by 1970.

Twilight Racing Abandoned

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, (CTE) which sought to hold night-time thoroughbred racing at Arlington Park Race track this summer and settled for twilight racing as a distant second choice, has decided to abandon the twilight schedule after only one week.

Beginning today, post time at the track will be 2:30 p.m. — the time race track patrons and neighbors have been accustomed to for years.

Actually, track officials gave the twilight schedule only four days. The announcement that the old schedule was being returned was made Friday afternoon — before the Friday post time.

REASON GIVEN FOR the change was lack of attendance at the twilight sessions. Track officials said the attendance for the first five days of the Arlington Park Jockey Club meeting at the track was 3,994 persons lower than it had been for the same time last year. And the mutuel handle was down $278,662.

The night racing proposal, and the eventual agreement on twilight racing, had been made to hike an attendance which Mrs Marje Everett, CTE president, said has been sagging every year.

Post time will remain later on Fridays, the track said.

The first race will get underway at 3:45 p.m. on that day, with Saturday's starting time still undecided.

Attendance at Arlington Park was listed at about 11,000 at last Friday and Saturday's races, which were on the twilight schedule. Saturday's card, however, featured the Arlington Classic with nationally famous horses such as Ack Ack and Dike, an early Kentucky Derby choice.

NIGHT RACING was originally proposed to the Illinois Racing Board in December, 1967. Arlington Park asked permission to hold half of its 103 day racing card under the lights.

Strong opposition to the proposal was voiced by neighboring municipalities, including Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

The racing board was not forced to make a decision on the request, however, since the race track responded to the opposition and asked for twilight racing instead. The racing board approved the twilight proposal.

This spring, possibly in preparation for future night racing, high powered lights were installed around the track. They have not been used yet.

In another race track development, horsemen have threatened to walk out next weekend if the state does not meet their demands for an increased share of overnight purses. A walkout would halt racing at Arlington Park.

Pellets Hit Windows

Three Wheeling homes were vandalized late Thursday or early Friday when pellets were shot through their windows.

The home of James Stavros, 954 Twilight, has three holes, one-quarter inch in diameter, in two living room windowpanes.

Four small windows were damaged similarly in the home of Ernest Kitzinger, 1051 Peace Ave. Pellets were shot through the window and screen of a bedroom window in the home of Olga Barnas, 940 Twilight.

Vandalism Plagues Wheeling

Wheeling's Park District has become fair game for vandals.

Monday night a $100 motor from an insect sprayer parked in the southwest corner of Heritage Park was stolen. The motor and sprayer were on loan to the Wheeling Park District from the Mount Prospect Park District.

Wednesday night someone stole a speaker worth $65 from the Community Pool.

Also last week, vandals filled the Community Pool with park benches, garbage cans, and other things laying around the pool area.

PARK SUPT. FRED ARNDT reported that Community Church in Chamber of Commerce Park was broken into twice during the week. Vandals took the doors off to gain entry.

At Thursday night's meeting park board members considered hiring a security guard to check the district at night. Suggestions that barbed wire be added to the community pool fence were relegated to the list of possible moves as a last resort to stop vandals. Com. Gene Sackett commented that barbed wire would make the pool "look like a concentration camp."

The board did approve purchase of a chain link fence to enclose an area adjacent to the Heritage Park building so machinery could be safely stored.

They also instructed Arndt to investigate the cost of a security guard. Arndt told the board that Wheeling police were too understaffed to be able to patrol the parks at night.

Police Discussed

The Wheeling Village Board is not opposed in principal to negotiating with the police department, according to Village Trustee Ira Bird.

Bird made the comment at a joint meeting of the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove village boards and the Dist. 21 School Board Thursday evening.

Though the meeting was held for reasons other than Wheeling's police situation, discussion of the possible police strike in that village dominated the parley.

"The board simply wishes to follow state guidelines. We wish there was a state law that would tell us whether such negotiations are legal or not," Bird said.

Bird wouldn't say whether he thought the Wheeling police would strike.

"All I know is what I read in the papers, and I haven't read that any of the policemen have stated they definitely would strike," he said.

School Supt. Kenneth Gill said Dist. 21 administrators were watching the police situation closely because teachers are also public employes.

"THE DISTRICT HAS always had a good relationship with its teachers and consults them in drawing up salary schedules, but I don't know that we are legally required to do this," Gill said.

Methods of improving communications among the three boards was also discussed. The possibility of appointing one person to act as liaison between the boards was mentioned as one method of facilitating communications.

Bird also commented that he hoped more Wheeling residents would attend village board meetings in the future.

"Whenever something is on the agenda for discussion that concerns a specific group, they're always at the meeting," Bird claimed. "Swimming pool owners come when pool ordinances are up for discussion. Trailer owners attend when trailer ordinances are on the agenda. I wish people would attend, even if nothing that directly concerns them is being discussed."

Those who attended the meeting agreed to hold another joint session in the fall.

Will Hear Study

Rev. Tom Phillips tonight will give High School Dist. 214's school board a rundown on curriculum improvements recommended by the Citizens Committee group he heads.

The committee's recommendations are based on a series of meetings with teachers and three groups of teenagers, one of them drawn from the bottom 10 per cent of students at Dist. 214 schools — Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Hersey.

At the 8 p.m. meeting the school board will also decide whether to award a three-year fire and liability insurance contract to Coleman Insurance Services Agency, Chicago.

Coleman's $44,740 price was the apparent low among just three companies seeking the contract.

Fourteen firms attended a school meeting where the Dist. 214's insurance needs were reviewed and 10 firms expressed interest in bidding but did not.

The reason, Arlington Heights insurance agent Vic Beisler said at a Dist. board committee meeting last week, was because the school district gave an "unrealistically short" time for firms to make its estimates.

Ten days were originally allowed for firms to deliver coverage cost figures and five days were added when some protested, but Beisler said that was still not long enough.

"OUR GROUP WENT to seven companies who refused to quote because of lack of time," Beisler asserted.

The committee did not make public the names of the three firms bidding until Beisler protested. They said they didn't want to do so because the low offer was made subject to "qualifications."

Coleman's bid specified that the quoted price would be raised if published state insurance ratings go up, which is expected to take place soon.

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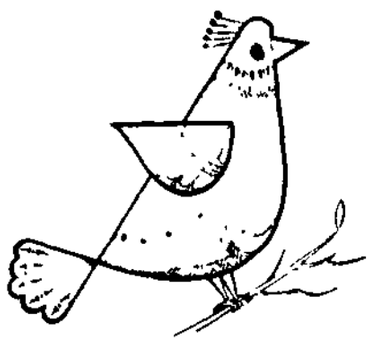

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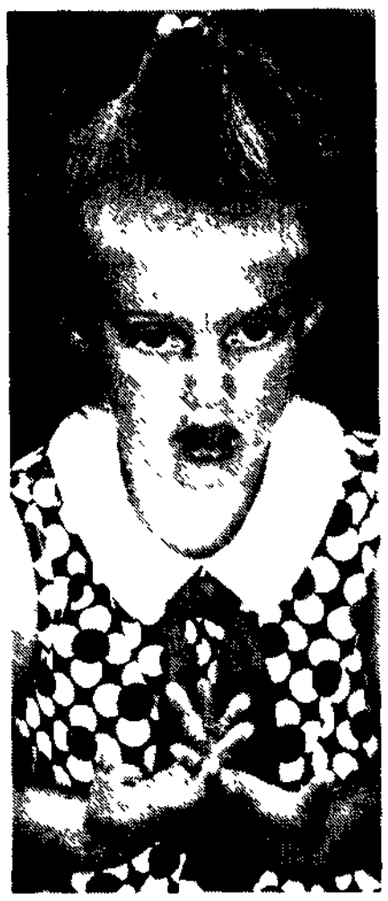

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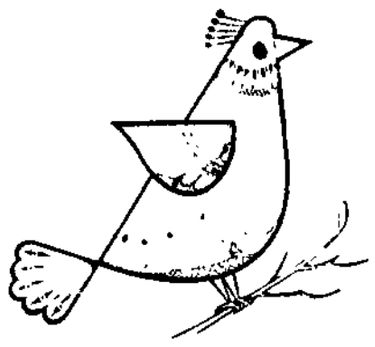

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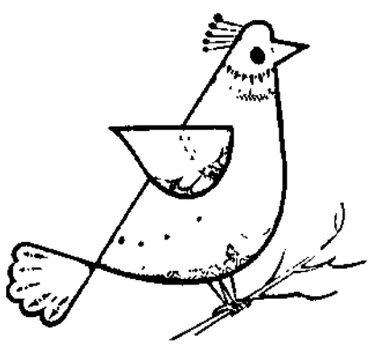

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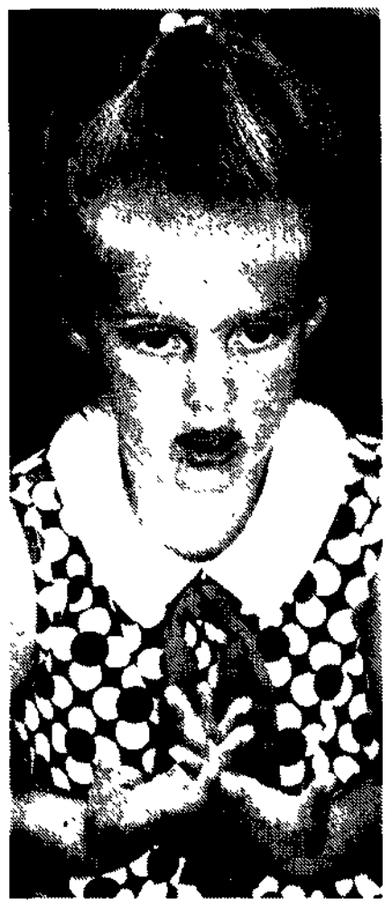

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The night racing proposal, and the eventual agreement on twilight racing, had been made to hike an attendance which Mrs. Marje Everett, CTE president, said has been sagging every year.

Post time will remain later on Fridays, the track said.

The first race will get underway at 3:45 p.m. on that day, with Saturday's starting time still undecided.

Attendance at Arlington Park was listed at about 11,000 at last Friday and Saturday's races, which were on the twilight schedule. Saturday's card, however, featured the Arlington Classic with nationally famous horses such as Ack Ack and Dike, an early Kentucky Derby choice.

NIGHT RACING was originally proposed to the Illinois Racing Board in December, 1967. Arlington Park asked permission to hold half of its 103 day racing card under the lights.

Strong opposition to the proposal was voiced by neighboring municipalities, including Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine.

The racing board was not forced to make a decision on the request, however, since the race track responded to the opposition and asked for twilight racing instead. The racing board approved the twilight proposal.

This spring, possibly in preparation for future night racing, high powered lights were installed around the track. They have not been used yet.

In another race track development, horsemen have threatened to walk out next weekend if the state does not meet their demands for an increased share of overnight purses. A walkout would halt racing at Arlington Park.

Vandalism Plagues Wheeling

Wheeling's Park District has become fair game for vandals.

Monday night a $100 motor from an insect sprayer parked in the southwest corner of Heritage Park was stolen, The motor and sprayer were on loan to the Wheeling Park District from the Mount Prospect Park District.

Wednesday night someone stole a speaker worth $65 from the Community Pool.

Also last week, vandals filled the Community Pool with park benches, garbage cans, and other things laying around the pool area.

PARK SUPT. FRED ARNDT reported that Community Church in Chamber of Commerce Park was broken into twice during the week. Vandals took the doors off to gain entry.

At Thursday night's meeting park board members considered hiring a security guard to check the district at night. Suggestions that barbed wire be added to the community pool fence were relegated to the list of possible moves as a last resort to stop vandals. Com. Gene Sackett commented that barbed wire would make the pool "look like a concentration camp."

The board did approve purchase of a chain link fence to enclose an area adjacent to the Heritage Park building so machinery could be safely stored.

They also instructed Arndt to investigate the cost of a security guard. Arndt told the board that Wheeling police were too understaffed to be able to patrol the parks at night.

Police Discussed

The Wheeling Village Board is not opposed in principal to negotiating with the police department, according to Village Trustee Ira Bird.

Bird made the comment at a joint meeting of the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove village boards and the Dist. 21 School Board Thursday evening.

Though the meeting was held for reasons other than Wheeling's police situation, discussion of the possible police strike in that village dominated the parley.

"The board simply wishes to follow state guidelines. We wish there was a state law that would tell us whether such negotiations are legal or not," Bird said.

Bird wouldn't say whether he thought the Wheeling police would strike.

"All I know is what I read in the papers, and I haven't read that any of the policemen have stated they definitely would strike," he said.

School Supt. Kenneth Gill said Dist. 21 administrators were watching the police situation closely because teachers are also public employes.

"THE DISTRICT HAS always had a good relationship with its teachers and consults them in drawing up salary schedules, but I don't know that we are legally required to do this," Gill said.

Methods of improving communications among the three boards was also discussed. The possibility of appointing one person to act as liaison between the boards was mentioned as one method of facilitating communications.

Bird also commented that he hoped more Wheeling residents would attend village board meetings in the future.

"Whenever something is on the agenda for discussion that concerns a specific group, they're always at the meeting," Bird claimed. "Swimming pool owners come when pool ordinances are up for discussion. Trailer owners attend when trailer ordinances are on the agenda. I wish people would attend, even if nothing that directly concerns them is being discussed."

Those who attended the meeting agreed to hold another joint session in the fall.

Will Hear Study

Rev. Tom Phillips tonight will give High School Dist. 214's school board a rundown on curriculum improvements recommended by the Citizens Committee group he heads.

The committee's recommendations are based on a series of meetings with teachers and three groups of teenagers, one of them drawn from the bottom 10 per cent of students at Dist. 214 schools — Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Hersey.

At the 8 p.m. meeting the school board will also decide whether to award a three-year fire and liability insurance contract to Coleman Insurance Services Agency, Chicago.

Coleman's $44,740 price was the apparent low among just three companies seeking the contract.

Fourteen firms attended a school meeting where the Dist. 214's insurance needs were reviewed and 10 firms expressed interest in bidding but did not.

The reason, Arlington Heights insurance agent Vic Beisler said at a Dist. board committee meeting last week, was because the school district gave an "unrealistically short" time for firms to make its estimates.

Ten days were originally allowed for firms to deliver coverage cost figures and five days were added when some protested, but Beisler said that was still not long enough.

"OUR GROUP WENT to seven companies who refused to quote because of lack of time," Beisler asserted.

The committee did not make public the names of the three firms bidding until Beisler protested. They said they didn't want to do so because the low offer was made subject to "qualifications."

Coleman's bid specified that the quoted price would be raised if published state insurance ratings go up, which is expected to take place soon.

Help for Migrants?

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

New Communities, Inc., a non-profit corporation organized by residents in the Northwest suburbs, will sponsor low and moderate income housing in the area.

President William Koretke of Elk Grove Village said the immediate goal of the group is to give assistance to agricultural workers who migrate to the suburbs for employment. Later, plans will be made to assist all families of low income in the area.

He will meet tomorrow with representatives of the Federal Housing Authority lending office in Chicago to determine requirements which must be met to qualify for federal funds.

Koretke said his group will work closely with the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows to determine the number of individuals who may need help, where they presently live and their current income level.

THE NEW ORGANIZATION was sparked by the American Friends Service Committee, commonly known as Quakers which contacted about 250 area residents in the early spring in an attempt to develop grass roots support for a local corporation.

The Quakers are providing the services of a full-time employee to assist New Communities with plans and details. Jim Driver, employed this month, met Thursday with members of the group at the Northwest Opportunity Center.

About 40 residents signed as charter members at the organizational meeting. Officers include: vice president, Mrs. Robert Grabitz, Arlington Heights; Secretary, Phil Gorman, Arlington Heights; and treasurer, John Fankhauser, Des Plaines.

Driver reported on a conference with Urban America in Milwaukee this month and said he would attend a meeting at the Housing and Urban Development Philadelphia office today.

New Communities has no concrete plans at the present time, pending results of surveys and compiling of information of federal funds available. They will explore the possibilities of renting units, renovating existing property and constructing their own facilities.

DRIVER SAID the "weakest link" in the chain towards moderate priced housing was the initial mondy needed to reach the qualifying point for federal funds. Koretke said a few personal contributions have been received from local sources but no attempt has been made yet to seek funds from churches or businesses in the area.

In addition to paying Driver's salary, the Friends will also supply secretarial assistance to the group.

The American Friends Service Committee, is devoted to domestic and international work in the areas of peace, and social justice.

Mrs. Jane Weston of the Service Committee said the organization has five or six staffed programs in the country involved in housing services, though the structure and format of each group varies according to the community.

The programs include a tenants' union on the west side of Chicago and organizations in Atlanta, Ga. and Dayton, Ohio.

Hospital Has Anniversary

St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village will celebrate its third anniversary Wednesday with a noontime reception and luncheon.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, will deliver a brief speech of appreciation and each original employee will be awarded a special recognition pin.

Also present will be Master William Alexius Barth, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barth of Itasca, who was the first baby born at the hospital.

St. Alexius is operated by the Alexian Brothers, a Catholic religious congregation. It was established to serve all residents of the Northwest suburbs regardless of race, creed, or ethnic background.

Until last August, the Alexian Brothers had operated a general hospital in Chicago, The Alexian Brothers Hospital at 6200 W. Belden Ave., for over 100 years.

Upon the advice of the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago, the Brothers decided to expand their scope of operations and establish a general hospital in the northwest area.

The Council requested the Brothers to consider the northwest area as it had the greatest shortage of hospital beds and the local communities were among the fastest growing in the United States. The Brothers embarked upon a $7 million building program despite the problem of getting financial backing in communities with young, growing families.

Completion of the building was in June, 1966.

Initially only the first three floors opened. As the patient load increased, additional floors were placed in service.

This spring a general medical-surgical area opened on the sixth floor. This floor had previously been used as residence quarters for the Brothers.

A coronary care unit is scheduled to open within the next few weeks and a psychiatric unit within the next few months. When the new units open, all available space in the hospital will be in use.

REMINISCIN GOVER SIXTY years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. George Fairweather, both residents at Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine were joined in the recent celebration of their wedding anniversary by more than 50 residents at the home as well as members of their family.

A Song Says It All

by MARTHA KOPER

It's not difficult to create a happy occasion when there's love and a lot of people around to celebrate.

With those ingredients readily apparent, the staff and volunteers at Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine had a party.

It was a special party. Most of the 65 residents staying at the home joined the festivities. They all were helping to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Fairweather.

The Fairweathers live at Plum Grove Nursing Home too. And when the staff found out the special occasion was coming, party plans started rolling.

First, there was a receiving line where all their friends and some of the family could give best wishes to the couple.

THEN, THERE WAS COFFEE, punch or a piece of the large white frosted cake.

Nostalgic tunes sung by a former resident of the nursing home topped the occasion. The songs brought smiles to their faces and a few tears as the group quietly listened to their old friend's repertoire.

"But you've forgotten the most important song," a lady at the head table told him.

He smiled and asked everyone to join him in singing "I Love You Truly."

From the couple's smiling faces, it was obvious this year's anniversary was one of the nicest.

Residents of the area since 1933, they came to Plum Grove Nursing Home early this year. But it didn't take them long to make a lot of new friends who jumped at the chance to help them celebrate.

OF COURSE, THERE'S a son, two daughters, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren who didn't let a 60th anniversary pass unnoticed.

George Fairweather is a former business manager of the University of Illinois.

He said he left the university "a few years ago" to "develop my own projects."

As their 60th year of being together was celebrated, they both admitted to having reached the age of 86.

"But I'm three months younger than my wife," George smiled.

She Digs the Past

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

An archeological dig in the Chicago area and five weeks of study are part of the summer plans of Ellen Martin of Rolling Meadows.

As a participant in the National Science Foundation program for gifted children, Ellen will study with anthropologists at the Natural History Museum in Chicago.

A senior at Forest View High School, she was one of 27 students chosen from the Chicago area to participate in the program.

Ellen applied through the school, sending transcripts and letters of recommendation. She will become a commuter June 30 through Aug. 8, going to the museum for daily sessions.

She thinks the program will help her decide what she likes about anthropology, the social or the archeological aspects.

"I LIKE THE the field work and studying the social problems in social anthropology," she said.

She finds the work of social anthropologist Margaret Mead fascinating and right now thinks she may concentrate on social study in her future.

Social anthropologists' contribution is in showing a culture is not inferior, just different, she said. "I think it is a study in human rights.

"People are the same all over, it helps me to see that other cultures are just as good, no one is better.

"Young people exposed to these studies can help in stopping prejudice. War starts when one culture says another one is worse so it has to be wiped out."

She thinks the program will help her in college, since the dig is being conducted by two people from the University of Illinois, where Ellen plans to go after high school.

The study sessions during the summer program will range from African tribal to urban study, including Illinois pre-history, pre-historic China, ancient Greece, Mesopotamia and pre-Columbian Illinois Indians.

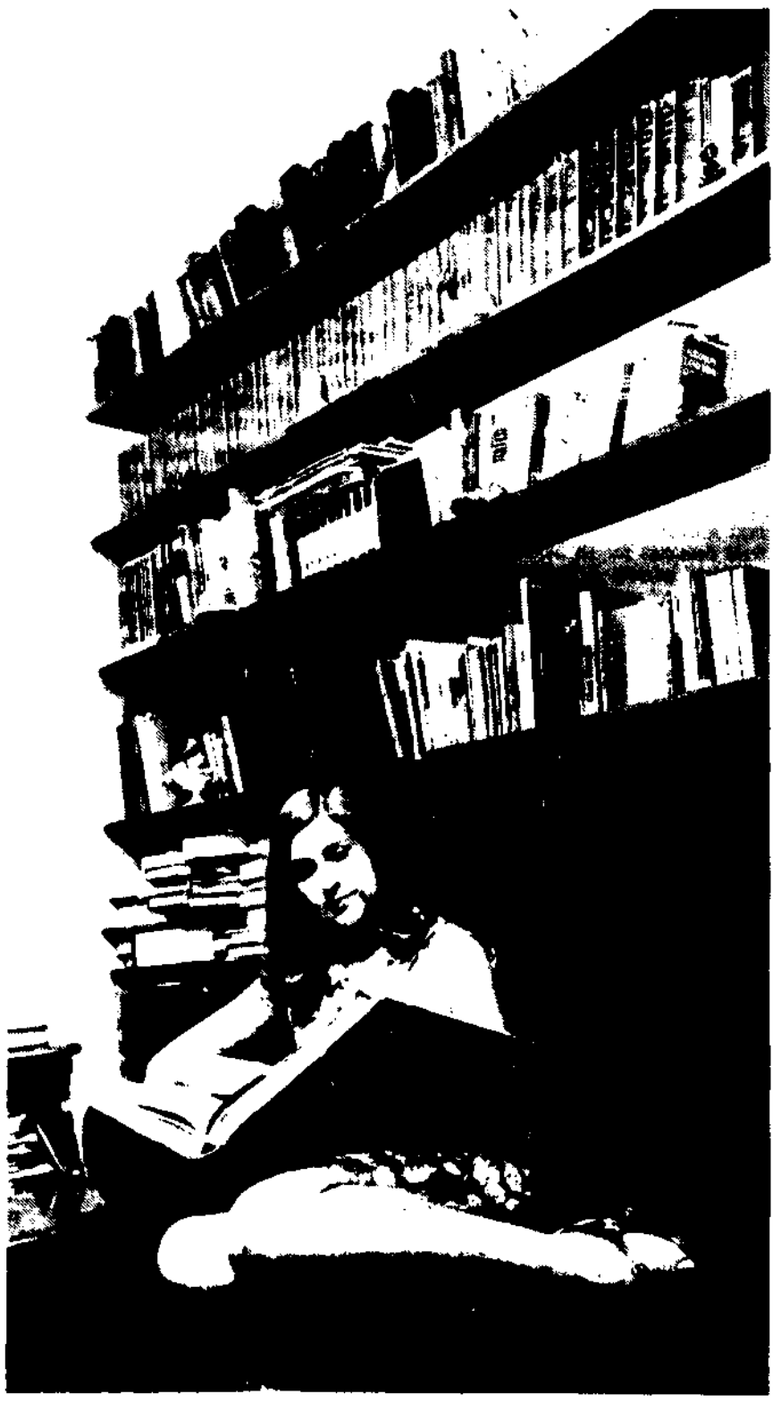
ELLEN'S INTEREST in anthropology started about five years ago in junior high. Since then she has become a member of the Chicago Archeological Society. Her parents joined the society later, as a result of Ellen's interest in it.

In junior high, she entered a science fair project under the Illinois Junior Academy of Science and won outstanding classification at the state science fair.

The project was about a dig in Yankee town, Ind., what had been discovered and the techniques used.

At the museum sessions, she will study fossil matter and old-world archeology, culture histories of Midwest, South and Central America. Ethnology, will also be included in the program.

Ellen is interested in studying the Mid-west, meso-America, the modern primitive cultures and the American Indian.



STUDYING THE ANCIENT cultures of man is Ellen Martin of Rolling Meadows. This summer Ellen will participate in a National Science Foundation program in anthropology. The six-week session will be based at the Natural History Museum in Chicago.

High School Coach Killed

Harold "Hal" Sprehe, 41, Forest View High School's head baseball coach, was electrocuted about noon Thursday at home at 257 W. North Ave., Elmhurst, according to Elmhurst police.

Sprehe was trimming a tree in his yard when the accident occurred, police said. The aluminum ladder he was standing on apparently came in contact with high voltage wiring, they said.

He was taken to Elmhurst Memorial Hospital where he was pronounded dead on arrival, police said.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Elmhurst. Burial was at Mount Emblem Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, and three daughters, Karla Sue, Karen Kay and Kathy Lynn.

"HE WAS OUR first and only head baseball coach," said Dr. L.S. Jenness, principal of Forest View, of Sprehe. "He had assisted in football and also in gymnastics.

"To give you an idea of what kind of a guy he was, he had virtually no background or training in gymnastics but volunteered and did an outstanding job in encouraging and development boys."

Sprehe came to Forest View seven years ago and became a close friend of Athletic Director Bill Beckman.

"You can use a lot of adjectives and so forth but the only thing I can think of is that he was the kind of man I think I would have loved to have had my son play under.

"He was an extremely devoted family man and they did many things together. Not having boys of his own, he would help out with the Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and so on."

SPREHE CAME to the Arlington Heights school from Willowbrook High School where he was an assistant baseball coach.

"I know he was held in very high esteem by the men he coached against," Beckman pointed out. "In fact, that's the way we got on to him — we heard about him from the recommendations of other coaches.

"I feel that in our physical education program, Hal was the greatest single contributor . . .its a real loss," he concluded.

Sprehe's varsity baseball team finished with a 7-7 Mid-Suburban League record this past season which was good enough for a tie in fifth place among the 10-team league schools. The team's overall record was 8-11.

Park OKs $2,500 Loan To Church Renovators

The Wheeling Park District Board Thursday authorized a $2,500 loan to the historical society for repairing and moving the Community Church building.

The 105-year-old church, moved recently from its original home next to the fire station, will be placed on a new foundation in Chamber of Commerce Park.

Plans for a full basement which could be used as a recreation area were dropped because of the two-and-a-half-foot water table on the new church site.

The park district board approved the loan after a short discussion on where the money would come from. The district agreed to give the $2,500 to the historical society in mid-July when revenue from the new recreation tax is collected.

The historical society would then have to return the money to the park district next winter when the society receives its tax funds.

Park Seeks Planners Meeting

Wheeling's park board has asked its president to set up a meeting with the village plan commission to coordinate efforts for future school-park sites.

"Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove take an active interest is providing public open space," Park Pres. Lorraine Lark told the commissioners, implying that the park district is not happy with actions of the Wheeling planners.

Commissioners said that School Dist. 21 is almost always consulted on plans and receives money from developers before plans pass the Wheeling Village Board. Park approval, however, is rarely sought, and planners don't concentrate on seeing that the park district will have land to develop.

Plan commission members had noted at the April 17 meeting that park commissioner Gene Sackett, who had criticized the plan commission during his campaign for office, was invited to the meetings of the plan commission to represent the interests of the park district.

Warman Is Choice

State Rep. Edward Warman is the Democrats' choice for 13th district Congressional candidate.

With a six-to-one vote in favor of Warman, reported out of an executive session Wednesday night, comes an end to speculation on the Democratic Party's primary. Seven out of eight Democrat township committeemen met last night in Skokie.

New Trier Township Committeeman Lynn Williams was the only candidate not voting to endorse Warman. Williams passed on the vote to support Warman. He later explained his vote represented a preference for a party primary.

Elk Grove Township Committeeman Chester Chesney announced this campaign will be his last to slate candidates, declaring he will demand primary races in the future.

Wheeling Township Committeeman James McCabe praised Warman, pointing to an independent voting record in the state legislature and saying it is "very encouraging. This is what the suburban voter wants to see."

Niles Township Deputy Committeeman Aaron Jaffe said after the one-hour closed session that a first vote was taken to determine if the eight township committeemen would hold a primary or support a single candidate.

Williams was the only one to hold out for a primary. He said, "After voting this way, it would be inconsistent to vote for Warman as the primary candidate.

"It in no way reflects on the quality of the candidate," Williams said. He had presented a statement to the group listing seven reason for going to an open primary. Mainly the points dealt with opening the Democratic party to public participation.

This was Chesney's argument in announcing his township organization is now open to primary races for voters to determine their own candidates.

"The Democratic organization is changing in the suburban area and those attracted to it certainly should have a choice," Chesney said. "We have to do this to get any voters. The day of machine politics is gone.

"This is quite a change of my viewpoint, but today the change is due."

Pete Gerling, Palatine Township Democratic Committeeman, was absent but sent a proxy vote for Warman taken at his own township organization meeting last week.

This Week

Monday

—Wheeling Village Board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Village Hall, 312 E. Dundee.
—Buffalo Grove Village Board meeting, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 150 Raupp.
—Prospect Heights Park District Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., John Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak Avenue.

Wednesday

—Buffalo Grove Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 150 Raupp.

Thursday

—Wheeling Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 312 E. Dundee.
—Dist. 21 School Board meeting, 8:15 p.m., Administrative Center, 999 W. Dundee.

One Species of Angler

Biologists estimate there are 25,000 species of fish.

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Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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15. Bernardino, for one
16. Tantalum symbol
17. Sun god
18. Earth or soil
19 Bulgarian coin
20. Descends swiftly, as a hawk
23. ·—— of contention
24. Horse color
25. Enthusiast
26. Prophet
28. Mismanage
31. Dobbin's feast
32. Furniture truck
33. Classified item
34. Land measure
35. Night, year or stream
36. Famous pirate
38. Baseball's Warren
40. Raccoon's cousin
41. That white stuff
42. Misrepresents
43. Light in the Gay Nineties
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DOWN
1. European capital
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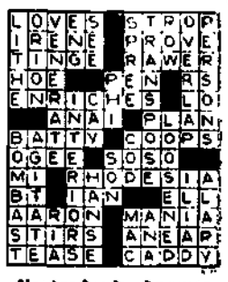
5. Diamond position: abbr.
6. Small mountain lake
7. Cuckoo
8. Glove
9. Rude ones
11 Soldier's vacation
13. Roll of bills
15. Urgent wireless call
18. Undercover man
19. Clothing size
21. Obsolescent wedding word
22. Shell crew member
23. Forbid
25. Good time
26. Chases, as a fly ball
27. Nautical rope
28. Depraved
29. Eloper's need
30. Old Norse works
32. Force: Latin
35. Cries, as a cat
36. Cabbage
37. Occipital protuberances
39. African worm
40. Enclosure
42. Academic degree



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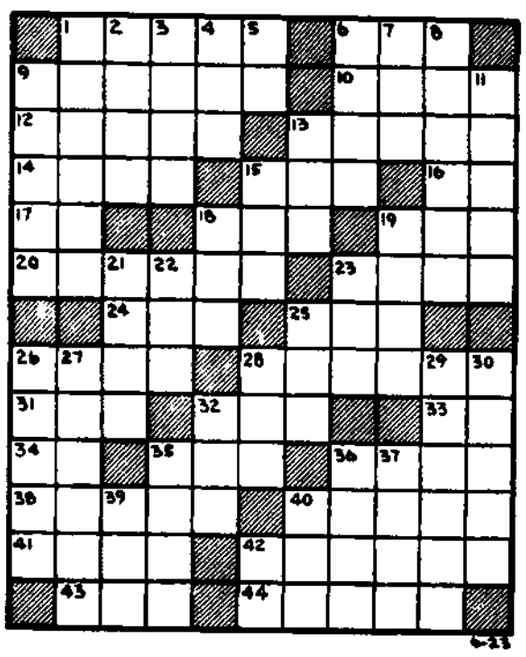

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A J T Y Q G R T Z Q Z V K N Q E C Z X K R N E M X G M C Y M G N R A Z E X L G N A G N R U E M N R N Y Q M . — G Q H G M R O Y S S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HORSE SENSE IS WHAT A HORSE HAS THAT KEEPS HIM FROM BETTING ON PEOPLE.—W. C. FIELDS

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Elling Touring With City Choir

A Wheeling man who is director of the Luther North High School A Cappella Choir in Chicago will travel with the choir to eight nations on a summer concert tour.

Henry Elling, 57 Schoenbeck Road, is among 162 persons who left Sunday on the European tour The tour will conclude July 15 after numerous appearances in churches and public halls

Elling is head of the music department of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church at Schoenbeck and Palatine roads in Prospect Heights. He is also active in music at the Cross and Crown Lutheran Church on Rand Road in Arlington Heights.

New quarters!

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House Kills Bill for O'Hare Basin

Legislation that would have provided funds for a controversial retention basin in northeast Bensenville died in an Illinois House committee Thursday.

"I'm pleased to report that O'Hare airport will not get the money," Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, said in an interview.

Involved was a $1,225,000 state contribution to an $8.5 million project, with one of the results being dispossession of about 50 homes in the Georgetown section of Bensenville for a 244-acre retention basin.

Redmond opposed the bill, H.B.1590, from the beginning, and predicted failure of the measure.

The legislation had called for the reappropriation of $1,225,000 to the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings for improvements along the Bensenville Ditch in DuPage and Cook Counties.

"This is the bill which provides for the erection of a lake or retention basin west of O'Hare Field, partly in the village and partly in unincorporated area.

THE LAKE, WHICH would have been about 244 acres, was to have been built north of Irving Park Road and east of York Road. There are 106 pieces of property in the area, 84 of which have homes and nine occupied by commercial firms.

Fifty-five residents last year sent the Bensenville Board of Trustees a petition opposing condemnation of their land for the sake of O'Hare Airport.

Approval of the retention basin, which would have included a recreation area, was given by the Bensenville Park District and the DuPage County Forest Preserve District.

Redmond, however, predicted failure, and Friday morning reported the death of H.B.1590 with "great satisfaction."

Since the measure has been defeated in committee, it has virtually no chance of passage in the General Assembly, and, according to Redmond, the project may have to be cancelled because of the lack of state support.

Over 50 Club Schedules Trips

Wheeling's "Over 50" Club has included a bit of traveling in its activities recently.

The senior citizens visited Shedd Aquarium and Field Museum, and attended the Mill Run Theatre where Patricia Morrison starred in "The King and I."

Business meetings for the group are held the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Heritage Field House. Drip-in days are the first and third Thurs- Drop-in days are the first and third Thurshouse. Wheeling Township citizens over 50 years old are eligible to join.

ABM Need Is Stressed

An Air Force Reserve general in a business suit last night told the Wheeling Township Republican Club an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system is necessary to protect military deterrent.

The speaker was Brig. Gen. Howard Markey of Chicago, introduced as Commander of the Illinois Air National Guard, though Markey said he was not speaking in a military capacity.

He told Republicans that the arguments against the ABM won't stand up, that critics' arguments that it will cost too much are foolish since President Nixon is asking only "$800,000 to start" and that you can't slow down the arms race if "there's another guy in the race and he's running as hard as he can."

Without an ABM system, Markey said, new multiple war-head missiles being developed by the Russians can destroy our own missile installations before they have a chance to fire.

"WE HAVE PLEDGED not to strike first. We must be able to take the blow and have enough left to give back," Markey said.

A World War II jet test pilot, Markey said he hates war and hopes that the United States having the ABM will help the arms to succeed.

Markey claimed Safeguard ABMs could not endanger human life since they would intercept enemy missiles "in the ionosphere" and nuclear fallout will not return to earth.

Although the ABM system was originally proposed on the grounds that it was designed to protect America from Red Chinese rockets, Markey made no mention of a China threat in his talk and instead focused on protecting the country from Russian missiles.

Thirty persons, two of them reporters, attended the meeting in the VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

Strawberry Social Planned By Church

The Community Presbyterian Church, 196 E. Highland in Wheeling, will hold its annual Strawberry Social from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Ice cream, home-grown strawberries, homemade cake, and a beverage will be provided for a 65-cent donation from adults and 35 cents for children under 12.

Activities include a fish pond for children and a bake sale.

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1st 5 Prizes — TRIPS to Disneyland VIA American Airlines

Five Top Carriers will leave Chicago Wednesday morning, August 6, and fly to Los Angeles via American Airlines Astrojet, arriving in time to spend Wednesday and a full day Thursday at Disneyland. Boys will stay at the luxurious Waikiki Hotel adjoining Disneyland.

NEXT 2 PRIZES — Lake Geneva Holidays at The Abbey

Two boys and their parents will enjoy three days and two nights at the luxurious Abbey on the shores of beautiful Lake Geneva, including meals, swimming in the lake or in the Indoor Pool, full use of the sauna bath, physio-therapy pool, etc.

8th Prize — 12" G.E. portable TV.
9th Prize — Webcor stereo record player
10th and 11th Prizes — English racing bikes with hand brakes.
12th and 13th Prizes — AM-FM 12-transistor radios
14th Prize — Portable Radio-Phono.
15th Prize — Hand Walkie-Talkie.
16th thru 20th Prizes — Sightseeing Tour of Chicago including a lake-front boat trip, dinner at a famous steak house, and a first run movie at a loop theater.

Here Are the TOP 30 Carriers — On to Disneyland!

Gregg Kuthe, Rolling Meadows
Mark Field, Des Plaines
Robert Camphouse, Des Plaines
Dick Roller, Arlington Heights
Gary Dyer, Arlington Heights
Glen Riech, Des Plaines
John DeLew, Des Plaines
Jim Hayden, Palatine
Richard Kinsey, Elk Grove
Kurt Kriemelmeyer, Mt. Prospect
David Misuara, Des Plaines
Gary Giana, Des Plaines
James Herlihy, Arlington Heights
Mike Staahl, Arlington Heights
Jim Wright, Arlington Heights
Ken Hopson, Palatine
Rick Cartright, Palatine
Mark Hudgins, Elk Grove
Steve Sullivan, Mt. Prospect
Scott Brandage, Mt. Prospect
Terry Diaferio, Des Plaines
Michael Salazar, Arlington Heights
Vince Maranto, Jr., Arlington Heights
Nick Josten, Palatine
Jeff Peotter, Palatine
David Logan, Palatine
Charles West, Palatine
Michael Bobinski, Palatine
John Valentine, Palatine
Ed Flemming, Elk Grove

Showers

MONDAY -Mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms gradually ending; high in the 60's.

TUESDAY—Partly sunny and warmer.

The HERALD

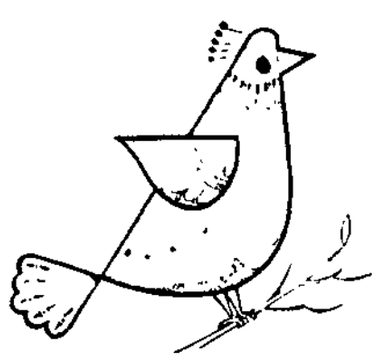
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

The Best in Want Ads

12th Year—33 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Monday, June 23, 1969 | 4 Sections, 24 Pages | Home Delivery $1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



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SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700

Graham: No Income Tax

The Illinois General Assembly will close its legislative session a week from today without approving any form of state income tax, predicts Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington.

"There's no indication of compromise down here," he told the Herald Friday.

The senator said, "Neither party right now has enough votes in the House or Senate to pass any kind of income tax bill."

Other major appropriation bills, primarily state aid to public schools hinging on anticipated revenue from the proposed income tax, will not come before legislators until the issue is decided, according to Graham.

Although the Senate remained in session Saturday and Sunday, the House recessed until today, so Graham was certain no action would be taken until early this week.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie's proposed 4 per cent income tax in April has since been trimmed to 3 per cent with some legislators pushing for 2 per cent on individuals and 4 per cent on corporations with a 1 per cent reduction in the state sales tax.

"BUT THE ATMOSPHERE in this morning's (Friday's) session tells me no income tax will be provided by this session of the General Assembly," Graham said.

A member of the legislative task force assigned to evaluate the proposed state budget, the senator said the group submitted its recommendations for several cuts in spending to the governor a week ago.

The income tax issue and state aid to public schools were not included in the task force's recommendations.

A few weeks ago Graham believed it was possible for a 2 per cent income tax to gain approval of the General Assembly.

"But I don't think that could even make it now," he said.

BLACK SMOKE filled the sky around Schaumburg late Friday morning when oil caught fire at the corner of Meacham and Algonquin Roads. The fire was on the construction site of the International Village apartment complex. Construction of the $11 million project started this spring. Schaumburg volunteer firemen put out the fire. Firemen it caused a lot of smoke, but little damage.

Income Tax Urged

Residents of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 were urged by school board members Thursday to write to their legislators and support a state income tax.

Otherwise, Illinois public schools may encounter severe financial problems, residents were told. The additional revenue is needed for increased state aid

According to Supt. Wayne Schaible, who went to Springfield June 9 with PTA officers, the mail of legislators is running strongly against any state income tax at all

"It is important that you take the time to express your opinion on this matter," stressed board member Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen. "Not writing to legislators is like not voting."

Board Pres. Edward Bedard implied that the district might not be in any better shape following an increase in state aid to schools than it is presently.

BEDARD INDICATED that the state islature could vote an increase in state aid to schools, but without an income tax, the money would not be available. He also hinted that even if a state income tax is approved by legislators, its constitutionality might be challenged. As a result, there could be a time lag before any increased state aid is made available to local districts

The present level of state aid is $400 per student.

In planning the Dist 54 school budget for next year, the board of education has placed approximately $425,000 worth of items on a deferred list, pending action on state aid in the legislature.

If state aid is increased to $450 per student, then all of these items could be included in next year's budget. (This is based on the fact that the district has an enrollment of 10,000 pupils.)

"The legislators in Springfield are very sensitive in regard to what their constituents back home think," Bedard said.

ALL OF THE FUNDS presently in the Illinois Common Schools Fund will likely be spent by June 30, the board president said.

"I thought that state aid might be boosted to $550 per pupil at one time," Schaible said. "However, right now I would settle for $520 per student."

"I think the board should give some careful thought to the whole matter of getting increased state aid," Bedard said. "I would not like Dist. 54 to be one of the districts that had to be closed next year due to lack of money for operating expenses."

Bedard urged Dist. 54 residents to write to legislators, take a stand on state aid and an income tax, and remember how their legislators voted when the next election is held.

About two-thirds of Dist. 54 revenue comes from state aid.

"We are putting these people (legislators) in a very awkward position," Bedard stated.

Area legislators are Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. Daivd J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Sen. John A. Graham of Barrington.

Trustee Wants Extra Fee for Inspections

Hanover Park village Trustee Rev. David Bugh Thursday requested village attorney William Davies to draft a new village ordinance charging additional fee for re-inspections of buildings.

Bugh said inspectors are now paid $3.50 for each inspection they complete. But often they are asked to come to a site, then find the building is not ready for inspection, or that it does not pass, and must be reinspected. On the second trip, Bugh feels, the owner should pay $5 with $3.50 going to the inspector and $1.50 to the village.

Indian Guides Attract Many

by DON BRANNAN

It's a real feather in your bonnet if you're a father participating in Twinbrook YMCA's Y-Indian Guide program.

Both fathers and sons dress in the garb of Indians and practice Indian ritual at Y-Indian Guide meetings.

More than 400 fathers and sons belong to the Y-Indian Guides in the Twinbrook YMCA area. Twinbrook serves the residents of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Roselle, Hanover Park, Medinah, Bloomingdale and Ontarioville.

These members are divided into 27 Indian tribes of about 16 members each — eight fathers and sons. Each tribe has its own name, such as Blackhawk, Ute, Apache or Sioux, and the tribes all make up the Sauk Indian Nation.

The Y-Indian Guide program is designed for boys in first, second and third grades and their fathers. Each Indian tribe meets twice a month for one hour in a member's home, and both dads and lads are involved in the meeting.

FATHERS AND SONS in Y-Indian Guides usually have matching Indian names, such as Big Bear and Little Bear, Big Fire and Little Smoke, or Bald Eagle and Young Eagle.

At each Y-Indian Guide tribe meeting fathers and sons sit in a circle with each boy in front of his dad. Meetings are conducted informally with little routine business. Instead, the interest of the young members is maintained with a balanced program consisting of a hobby report, a game, a trick, songs and refreshments.

On the weekend of May 24 and 25 several Y-Indian Guide members camped out like real Indians at Chain of Lakes State Park. They lived in tents and ate over a campfire, and no squaws were permitted.

"It is the time that fathers and sons spend together that makes the Y-Indian Guide program worthwhile," says R.K. Driggers, Dist. 54 curriculum coordinator.

"This program guarantees that a father and son will be spending time together, and that is why it's so good for busy suburban fathers." Each father and son are responsible for a project at each tribe meeting, Driggers said.

"A BOY HAS TWO jobs," said President Herbert Hoover. "One is to be a boy and the other is to become a man." The Y-Indian Guide program enables boys to perform both jobs well.

"This program is designed on a 50-50 basis," said Twinbrook YMCA Director Robert Williams. "No part of it is entirely for fathers and no part is entirely for the boys."

General objective of the Y-Indian Guide program is to develop a good relationship between fathers and sons under the motto, "Pals Forever."

"By pals we don't mean a buddy-buddy sort of thing," Williams explained, "but rather pals in the sense of being close friends. Fathers learn to understand their sons, and the boys begin to look to their father for guidance.

"IF A FATHER develops this relationship with his son at an early age, it avoids later problems," Williams added.

The Twinbrook YMCA director explained why the program is for boys in the first three grades.

"There is something magical about boys at this age," Williams said. "They tend to have great admiration for their dads at

(Continued on Page 2)

Dist. 54 Has Office Center

School Dist. 54 will have its own administration building next year at the Helen Keller school site on Bode Road. Four relocatable classrooms are being moved to the site.

At president the district has administrative offices in a model home at 105 Audubon Place, Hoffman Estates.

Thursday the Dist 54 school board awarded a contract to William Kuhlmann Co. of Chicago to construct a structure joining four relocatable classrooms for an administrative facility The low bid submitted by William Kuhlmann Co. was $25,679

The Dist. 54 board also approved a contract with William Brown & Sons, house movers, to move eight relocatable class rooms from Elk Grove High School to the Schaumburg Township school district. Cost of moving the units is $10,000.

EARLIER THIS YEAR Dist. 54 purchased eight relocatables from Harper Junior College for $10,000 each. Two units will be placed at Twinbrook School, and two are at Schaumburg School.

Board member Elmer Linden, cast the only negative vote against awarding the contract for the central structure.

"I'm not satisfied with what we're going to get for what it is going to cost," he asserted.

Linden proposed, as an alternative, that all of the relocatables be used for classrooms in the district, with school administrators taking over present classrooms for office space.

Board president Ed Bedard and member Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen strongly objected to Linden's suggested alternative. Mrs. Thorsen said the district would probably spend more to convert classrooms into office space, and eventually the district would be forced to use them as classrooms again due to growing enrollment.

IN A MEMORANDUM to the board, Dist. 54 administrators said the relocatables at Keller School would provide 6,600 sq. ft of space for administrative offices. This is three times the space that the district now has available.

"I strongly recommend that the board follow this recommendation (to award the construction contract) in order to have the administration building ready by September," said Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible.

Schaible said he did not favor moving youngsters out of classrooms in order to provide office space.

"In order to provide a comparable amount of space as the district now has, it would take at least eight classrooms," said Mrs. Thorsen.

Meanwhile, a bill to enable townships to create a building commission is not given a good chance of passage in the immediate future, meaning there is no likelihood of a Schaumburg Township-Dist. 54 administrative building being erected soon.

Township officials had sought such enabling legislation in order to build an administrative building that could be shared with the school district.

Baker: 'Be Nice To the Tax Man'

When the tax assessors come to Hanover Park tomorrow, treat them kindly. Village Pres. Richard Baker asked residents at Thursday's village board meeting

Baker said men from the assessor's office will come to the village in respo to recent complaints that many village homes had been inequitably assessed.

"Their job is only to make sure that the home on each lot is the model that should be there. They have nothing to do with the tax rate," Baker said.

Baker also reported that petitions to be signed by tax protesters are ready to be distributed. They were to have been taken to the homes last Saturday.

YOUNG BRAVE dances to the beat of a tom tom at a Twinbrook YMCA Indian Guide meeting. The program emphasizes development of a good relationship between fathers and sons. The Sauk Indian National has 27 tribes and is expected to double next year.

Dist. 54 Support Asked

The Dist 54 School Board's Building and Sites Committee Wednesday night will review plans for a proposed apartment construction near Churchill subdivision.

Residents of the subdivision have been invited to the 8 p.m. meeting.

A small group of Churchill subdivision residents attended the Dist. 54 school board meeting last week to enlist the board's support in opposing proposed apartment construction near their neighborhood.

The residents are opposed to the rezoning of land north of Churchill subdivision from sinlge-family unit zoning to planned development zoning, to enable construction of 288 apartments.

Appearing at a Schaumburg zoning hearing recently, Attorney L D Stitt of Palatine, representing developers of the $10 million Knightsbridge development, said the area would contain 62 single-family homes, 32 townhouses and 288 apartments in four six-story buildings.

THE KNIGHTSBRIDGE development would be located on a 40-acre tract west of Jones Road, a half-mile north of Higgins Road. The Churchill subdivision is on the south side of the property and Hoffman Estates on the other three sides.

The zoning request by Knightsbridge developers, H.F.S. Engineering Co., of Schaumburg, is slated to come before the village zoning board July 9.

Speaking on behalf of the Churchill residents, Mrs. Judy Karr stated that more school children would have to be absorbed from the 288 apartment units than from single-family units alone.

Board Pres. Edward Bedard said that board members and school administrators would review proposed school sites for the development and give consideration to the implications of the proposed apartments.

There will be no Dist. 54 board meeting July 3, it was announced.

2 Cubs Games on Park Agenda

Two Chicago Cubs baseball games now are on the agenda for Friday outings of the Schaumburg Park District summer program.

Children can see the Cubs play Philadelphia on the July 11 outing and the game against San Diego Aug. 1.

Registration will be on a first-come first-served basis Tickets for children under 14 are $1 plus 50 cents bus fare. Adult tickets are $1.50

Other special Friday programs still in planning stages are a fishing contest, kite contest, marble tournament and bike hike. A peanut carnival is being discussed for the final Friday of the park distrcit summer program.

THE FISHING CONTEST will be at Turner Park in Schaumburg or at Mallard Lake south of Roselle Road. Prizes will be awarded.

The kite contest will be at Robert Frost Park and include prizes for smallest and largest kites that fly, best construction, best design and highest flown.

None of the Friday programs, except the ball games, is final, however.

Registration is down in all areas of the summer program, Recreation Director Royce Peters said Friday. Although the programs begin today, children still are invited to register, especially in the pony-tail softball leagues and the tot-lot program.

Facilities for 500 children in the tot-lot program were made available to accommodate all interested children. Mothers had complained that not enough openings were available for the pre-school program in the past, Park Secretary Elaine Bond said

Only about 200 children have registered this summer

THE PARK DISTRICT will enter the Paddock Olympics July 29 and 30 for competition with all Northwest suburban park districts

The Tuesday and Thursday playground programs are geared to prepare children for the contests, Peters said.

Watch Out For Indians!

(Continued from Page 1)

about the first grade level, and every dad is a hero to his son."

The Y-Indian Guide program attempts to capitalize on this feeling of boys toward their Dads.

Organized in 1968, the Y-Indian Guide program quickly grew to its present 27 tribes. Next year the number of tribes will be doubled Projects of the Y-Indian Guides have included a paper drive, a father-son swim night and an Indian campout.

THIS SUMMER A Twinbrook YMCA committee will plan activities for boys in grades four, five and six in a Gra-Y program next year

Explaining the philosophy of the Y-Indian Guide program, the Twinbrook director observed, "A boy learns to be a man by imitating his father. Unless he sees constructive qualities in his father, he is not going to imitate them."

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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The Elk Grove HERALD

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13th Year—18 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Monday, June 23, 1969 | 4 Sections, 24 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

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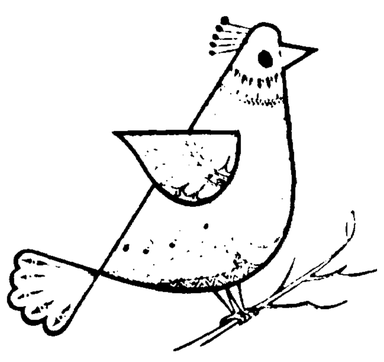

Will Plan Pollution Law

by TOM JACHIMIEC

An air pollution ordinance is in the process of being proposed for Elk Grove Village.

The Judiciary, Planning, and Zoning Committee, chaired by Trustee Richard McGrenera, is studying air pollution ordinances from Chicago, Evanston, and DuPage County.

The committee, which includes Trustees Tom Ullmann and Eugene Keith, will take the best provisions from each of these ordinances and apply them to Elk Grove Village.

Enforcement is a key to a strong ordinance. Committee members feel to do this it will take a board of appeals for air pollution, separate from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Establishment of an air pollution board will probably be recommended to the village board when the ordinance is ready. The committee will meet June 30 to discuss the matter.

TRUSTEES, AT A recent meeting, also discussed the possibility of making the air pollution provisions part of a proposed new zoning ordinance.

Edward Hofert, village attorney, recommended the air pollution provisions be included in the new zoning ordinance in addition to establishing a general ordinance on air pollution.

In this way the village would be able to have both separate boards ot appeal for zoning and air pollution.

By establishing a separate board of appeals, it was felt that persons more knowledgeable in air pollution rather than zoning would serve on it.

Members could be familiar with pollution problems from several points of view including health, engineering, and chemical effects. A consulting firm would probably be retained by the board.

THE ONLY immediate pollution problem posed in the village, according to one trustee is Chicago Magnet Wire Corp., 901 Chase Avenue, which emits odors.

Keith said he was anxious to get an ordinance that would apply to this firm because of the number of complaints residents have made over the years.

He indicated that the local ordinance would have high standards in the area concerning what kinds of odors can be emitted from a plant.

Another firm which has contributed to air pollution is Rock Road Construction Co., 1701 N. York Road. It, however, is outside of the village.

Trustees also noted that Elk Grove Village has its share of pollution from jet aircraft and automobiles.

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Cuba Concessions

The U.S. State Department granted certain economic and political concessions to Cuba in order to secure the release of the 82 Pueblo crewmen last December, the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom charged Saturday. Lindstrom, who lives in Prospect Heights, is the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" Committee.

"We learned of this in the last 48 hours," he said. Lindstrom refused to disclose any of the alleged concessions Saturday, but promised to divulge them at a second press conference later this month.

LINDSTROM MADE his allegations at a press conference Saturday at the Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights. He is headmaster of that school.

In addition to being headmaster at the school, Lindstrom is the pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty. Both the school and the church are at 203 East Camp McDonald Road in Prospect Heights.

The "Remember the Pueblo" Committee, a nationwide group, was formed slightly more than a year ago.

To Give Routes

by TOM WELLMAN

Communities near the proposed Rand-Golf Expressway will be looking at 12 and 15 alternate routes sometime this fall, an official of the consulting firm of H. W. Lochner told the Herald Friday.

Hal Lockner, vice president, said that the alternates, most of which will roughly parallel Rand Road through the northwestern suburbs, will be available for discussion by village officials in September or October.

He stressed that no single route is favored, and that "new treatments" — such as elevation or depression of the expressway — will be shown as optional portions of the alternatives.

For example, if a lengthy portion of a proposed route were to be depressed, Lochner's maps will show it as an alternate that could be used if desired on the expressway.

LOCHNER SAID THAT after the State has approved release of the 12 or 15 routes, his firm will meet with village officials to cut the number of routes down to five or six. An in-depth sociological, economic, and engineering study will be conducted on the routes, said Lochner.

The data collection, necessary before Lockner could start plotting routes, was completed earlier this month.

SUBURBANITE by day, but bushman at night. Local nurseries, park districts and villages are plagued by the midnight gardener who steals bushes and shrubberies to landscape his own property. Equipped with shovel and flashlight, the midnight gardener does his job quickly, efficiently and usually unnoticed.

YOUNGSTERS FROM Elk Grove Village Saturday participated in the Jayceettes second annual bicycle decorating contest held in conjunction with the Peony Pageant. First place in the eight to 10 age group was won by Cheryl Zak, 10. Contest was held at Grove Shopping Center.

They Garden by Moonlight

by GERRY DeZONNA

Some people are planting other people's bushes and shrubs this season.

The midnight garden supply in the Northwest suburban area has become an enterprising adventure for homeowners and a problem for local nurseries, park districts and villages.

Local residents with shovels and flashlights in hand have been transplanting other people's bushes and shrubs in their own yards during the wee hours of the morning.

Although commercial nurseries are annoyed by these midnight gardeners, they accept the theft as all part of the business. But public works departments and park districts take a dim view of residents who "put the hand" on government property.

"WE'VE HAD ABOUT 15 trees stolen this spring. We plant them and the people dig 'em up. Sometimes the only way we know a tree has been stolen is when a resident calls to complain that he fell in the hole.

"We can only afford to plant trees that are one or two inches in diameter, so it's not that hard to dig one up and carry it home," said Tom Cooper, director of the Mount Prospect park district.

"We lose a lot of trees from vandalism, too. People take a short cut and drive their cars through Lions Park and Weller Creek and mow down trees and bushes that are in their way. Or children cut them in half with a saw or strip the bark."

The Arlington Heights park district is having a more serious problem with midnight gardeners. The park district bought the Baker Family Nursery on Palatine Road, and the shrubbery beds have been victimized by local residents.

"I'd estimate that we've lost more than 75 bushes this spring. The maintenance crews find at least three or four new holes a day. The nursery isn't too far from Greenbrier subdivision, which has a lot of new homes.

"THERE IS A GREAT demand for evergreens and bushes, especially when they don't cost anything. The thefts are considerable and we've got a real problem, but the nursery is so hard to police," said park director Tom Thorton.

"Residents steal trees because it's something for nothing," said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy. Last May, Conroy had a problem controlling residents from digging bushes and shrubs from the former National Nursery in Schaumburg.

Conroy said that so many people from Hanover Park, Schaumburg and Streamwood were pilfering bushes from the nursery that they were tying up traffic on Golf Road.

Commercial nurseries are having their problems, too. Arnold Simonsen of Simonsen Nursery in Mount Prospect knows when a thief has been in his bush bed. "You can tell when a homeowner's lifted a bush because he always does a poor job of digging it out," he said. "A vandal does a neater job."

Kent Riewert of Klehm's Nursery in Arlington Heights said the "midnight shovel patrol" makes daily visits to Klehm's evergreen farm on Route 53 at Higgins Road.

"Sure it's annoying, but what can we do? It's all part of the business and besides, it wouldn't be worth the trouble to hire a guy with a shotgun to sit in the weeds all night," he said.

BUSHES AND SHRUBS planted along the Illinois Tollway and the Kennedy Expressway aren't exempt from bush burglars either. "The state police patrol the expressway, and we still lose bushes. Even with the flow of traffic and the lights, people have the guts to throw a bush in their trunk.

"We lose most of our shrubs after they've just been planted and their roots are still sacked," Jack Maclean, operations engineer for the Kennedy, explained. "It's amazing what some people will do to get something for nothing."

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Help for Migrants?

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

New Communities Inc a non-profit corporation organized by residents in the Northwest suburbs, will sponsor low and moderate income housing in the area

President William Koretke of Elk Grove Village said the immediate goal of the group is to give assistance to agricultural workers who migrate to the suburbs for employment Later, plans will be made to assist all families of low-income in the area

He will meet tomorrow with representatives of the Federal Housing Authority lending office in Chicago to determine requirements which must be met to qualify for federal funds

Koretke said his group will work closely with the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows to determine the number of individauls who may need help, where they presently live and their current income level

THE NEW ORGANIZATION was sparked by the American Friends Service Committee, commonly known as Quakers which contacted about 250 area residents in the early spring in an attempt to develop grass roots support for a local corporation

The Quakers are providing the services of a full-time employee to assist New Communities with plans and details. Jim Driver, employed this month, met Thursday with members of the group at the Northwest Opportunity Center.

About 40 residents signed as charter members at the organizational meeting. Officers include vice president, Mrs. Robert Grabitz, Arlington Heights; Secretary, Phil Gorman, Arlington Heights; and treasurer, John Fankhauser, Des Plaines.

Driver reported on a conference with Urban America in Milwaukee this month and said he would attend a meeting at the Housing and Urban Development Philadelphia office today

New Communities has no concrete plans at the present time, pending results of surveys and compiling of information of federal funds available They will explore the possibilities of renting units, renovating existing property and constructing their own facilities

DRIVER SAID the "weakest link" in the chain towards moderate priced housing was the initial mondy needed to reach the qualifying point for federal funds. Koretke said a few personal contributions have been received from local sources but no attempt has been made yet to seek funds from churches or businesses in the area.

In addition to paying Driver's salary, the Friends will also supply secretarial assistance to the group.

The American Friends Service Committee, is devoted to domestic and international work in the areas of peace, and social justice.

Mrs. Jane Weston of the Service Committee said the organization has five or six staffed programs in the country involved in housing services, though the structure and format of each group varies according to the community.

The programs include a tenants' union on the west side of Chicago and organizations in Atlanta, Ga. and Dayton, Ohio.

Hospital Has Anniversary

St Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village will celebrate its third anniversary Wednesday with a noontime reception and luncheon.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, will deliver a brief speech of appreciation and each original employee will be awarded a special recognition pin.

Also present will be Master William Alexius Barth, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barth of Itasca, who was the first baby born at the hospital.

St. Alexius is operated by the Alexian Brothers, a Catholic religious congregation. It was established to serve all residents of the Northwest suburbs regardless of race, creed, or ethnic background.

Until last August, the Alexian Brothers had operated a general hospital in Chicago, The Alexian Brothers Hospital at 6200 W. Belden Ave., for over 100 years.

Upon the advice of the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago, the Brothers decided to expand their scope of operations and establish a general hospital in the northwest area.

The Council requested the Brothers to consider the northwest area as it had the greatest shortage of hospital beds and the local communities were among the fastest growing in the United States. The Brothers embarked upon a $7 million building program despite the problem of getting financial backing in communities with young, growing families.

Completion of the building was in June,1966.

Initially only the first three floors opened. As the patient load increased, additional floors were placed in service.

This spring a general medical-surgical area opened on the sixth floor. This floor had previously been used as residence quarters for the Brothers.

A coronary care unit is scheduled to open within the next few weeks and a psychiatric unit within the next few months. When the new units open, all available space in the hospital will be in use.

REMINISCIN GOVER SIXTY years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. George Fairweather, both residents at Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine were joined in the recent celebration of their wedding anniversary by more than 50 residents at the home as well as members of their family.

A Song Says It All

by MARTHA KOPER

It's not difficult to create a happy occasion when there's love and a lot of people around to celebrate.

With those ingredients readily apparent, the staff and volunteers at Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine had a party.

It was a special party. Most of the 65 residents staying at the home joined the festivities. They all were helping to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Fairweather.

The Fairweathers live at Plum Grove Nursing Home too. And when the staff found out the special occasion was coming, party plans started rolling.

First, there was a receiving line where all their friends and some of the family could give best wishes to the couple.

THEN, THERE WAS COFFEE, punch or a piece of the large white frosted cake.

Nostalgic tunes sung by a former resident of the nursing home topped the occasion The songs brought smiles to their faces and a few tears as the group quietly listened to their old friend's repertoire.

"But you've forgotten the most important song," a lady at the head table told him.

He smiled and asked everyone to join him in singing "I Love You Truly."

From the couple's smiling faces, it was obvious this year's anniversary was one of the nicest.

Residents of the area since 1933, they came to Plum Grove Nursing Home early this year. But it didn't take them long to make a lot of new friends who jumped at the chance to help them celebrate.

OF COURSE, THERE'S a son, two daughters, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren who didn't let a 60th anniversary pass unnoticed.

George Fairweather is a former business manager of the University of Illinois.

He said he left the university "a few years ago" to "develop my own projects."

As their 60th year of being together was celebrated, they both admitted to having reached the age of 86.

"But I'm three months younger than my wife," George smiled.

She Digs the Past

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

An archeological dig in the Chicago area and five weeks of study are part of the summer plans of Ellen Martin of Rolling Meadows

As a participant in the National Science Foundation program for gifted children, Ellen will study with anthropologists at the Natural History Museum in Chicago

A senior at Forest View High School, she was one of 27 students chosen from the Chicago area to participate in the program

Ellen applied through the school, sending transcripts and letters of recommendation She will become a commuter June 30 through Aug 8 going to the museum for daily sessions

She thinks the program will help her decide what she likes about anthropology, the social or the archeological aspects

I LIKE THE the field work and studying the social problems in social anthropology she said

She finds the work of social anthropologist Margaret Mead fascinating and right now thinks she may concentrate on social study in her future

Social anthropologists' contribution is in showing a culture is not inferior, just different she said "I think it is a study in human rights

People are the same all over, it helps me to see that other cultures are just as good no one is better

Young people exposed to these studies can help in stopping prejudice War starts when one culture says another one is worse so it has to be wiped out "

She thinks the program will help her in college, since the dig is being conducted by two people from the University of Illinois, where Ellen plans to go after high school

The study sessions during the summer program will range from African tribal to urban study, including Illinois pre-history, pre-historic China, ancient Greece, Mesopotamia and pre-Columbian Illinois Indians

ELLEN'S INTEREST in anthropology started about five years ago in junior high. Since then she has become a member of the Chicago Archeological Society. Her parents joined the society later, as a result of Ellen's interest in it

In junior high, who entered a science fair project under the Illinois Junior Academy of Science and won outstanding classification at the state science fair.

The project was about a dig in Yankeetown, Ind., what had been discovered and the techniques used

At the museum sessions, she will study fossil matter and old-world archeology, culture histories of Midwest, South and Central America Ethnology, will also be included in the program

Ellen is interested in studying the Midwest, meso-America, the modern primitive cultures and the American Indian.

STUDYING THE ANCIENT cultures of man is Ellen Martin of Rolling Meadows This summer Ellen will participate in a National Science Foundation program in anthropology. The six-week session will be based at the Natural History Museum in Chicago.

Downstate Democrats Happy

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Downstate Democrats in the Illinois House, who screamed loud enough to reverse political maneuvering surrounding the proposed state income tax, were in a happy mood late last week.

After Wednesday's caucus with most of the state's Democratic leadership in Springfield, harmony was the prevailing wind on the minority side of the aisle.

Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, one of the leaders in the revolt of 37 downstate legislators after learning of an alleged deal between Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Mayor Richard Daley, said Thursday all was smooth among party leaders.

He said he expected the showdown on income tax proposals to come early next week, possibly Tuesday. "They'll have to do something about it by then," he explained.

The General Assembly session ends at midnight on June 30.

"WE HAD INVITED all the downstate county chairman," Redmond said, "and 91 out of 101 attended, along with State Sen. Thomas McGloon and Rep. John P. Touhy," the Senate and House minority leaders.

Also present, he said, were Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson, III.

It was during the two-hour caucus that Democrats unified behind a revenue program calling for a two per cent individual income tax and a four per cent corporation tax, along with reductions in the state sales tax.

The downstate Democrats, having won their demands, returned the favor of support by plugging for a $550 state aid for schools foundation level based on average daily membership rather than average daily attendance.

The difference between those terms is several million dollars to Chicago schools, which have a high absentee rate.

Asked how the meeting went, Redmond said, "Very fine. We (the downstaters) were even allowed to talk, which was a change. Not everyone was whole heartedly for it, but more Democrats will vote for our proposal than for the governor's."

Response from Ogilvie was quick. The Republican governor is standing firm behind a flat three per cent tax on constitutional grounds, and there have been thinly veiled threats that bills favoring Chicago might not pass.

"I don't know why he's taking such a strong position," Redmond said. "But then, I'm not the governor."

Dealer Sets Grand Opening

Hoskins Chevrolet, 175 N. Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village, will hold its grand opening Friday through Sunday, announced Richard Hoskins, president.

The agency, built on six acres, includes a showroom, sales office, leasing department, truck testing lane, rent-a-car section and servicing area with 35 stalls.

It is almost a 100 per cent increase in space over former facilities.

"WE'RE HERE TO serve the people and have done a good business so far," said Al Marr, general manager. The firm will give S & H green stamps on the purchase of used cars.

Marr predicted that Hoskins will sell approximately 2,000 new cars and 500 trucks this year. The consolidation of facilities, formerly at several locations in Chicago, should help business, Marr said.

He announced the appointment of a new leasing manager, W. J. Filly of Arlington Heights.

Hoskins has been a Chevrolet dealer for 22 years. Currently serving on the board of directors of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association, he is also a member of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and is a director of the Chicagoland Chevrolet Dealers Club and the Employers Association.

ABM Need Is Stressed

An Air Force Reserve general in a business suit last night told the Wheeling Township Republican Club an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system is necessary to protect military deterrent.

The speaker was Brig. Gen. Howard Markey of Chicago, introduced as Commander of the Illinois Air National Guard, though Markey said he was not speaking in a military capacity.

He told Republicans that the arguments against the ABM won't stand up, that critics' arguments that it will cost too much are foolish since President Nixon is asking only "$800,000 to start" and that you can't slow down the arms race if "there's another guy in the race and he's running as hard as he can."

Without an ABM system, Markey said, new multiple war-head missiles being developed by the Russians can destroy our own missile installations before they have a chance to fire.

"WE HAVE PLEDGED not to strike first. We must be able to take the blow and have enough left to give back," Markey said.

A World War II jet test pilot, Markey said he hates war and hopes that the United States having the ABM will help the arms to succeed.

Markey claimed Safeguard ABMs could not endanger human life since they would intercept enemy missiles "in the ionosphere" and nuclear fallout will not return to earth.

Although the ABM system was originally proposed on the grounds that it was designed to protect America from Red Chinese rockets, Markey made no mention of a China threat in his talk and instead focused on protecting the country from Russian missiles.

Thirty persons, two of them reporters, attended the meeting in the VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

One Species of Angler

Biologists estimate there are 25,000 species of fish.

Peterson Fined For Dumping Car

William H. Peterson, 17, of 113 S. Chestnut, Streamwood, was fined $10 and $5 court costs in Arlington Heights court Friday for abandoning an auto on Forest Preserve District property, Cook County Forest Rangers reported.

Ranger Lew Kortas apprehended Peterson May 19 near Illinois 58 and Bartlett Road, Hoffman Estates.

Lt. Theodore Bracke of the Forest Rangers said person convicted of dumping autos on forest preserve property may be fined up to $200.

VFW Hall Plea Still Pending

Members of the Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284 will have to wait until at Least Thursday to learn whether they will receive a favorable recommendation for preannexation and special use zoning.

The post is planning to build a $110,000 building on 1¼-acre tract north of Devon Avenue and east of Ridge Avenue, in unincorporated Cook County.

The one-story building, 70 by 100 feet, will contain a hall, meeting room, storage room, kitchen, and basement, according to Lou Champa, 563 Ridge Avenue, post commander.

Several members of the post attended a plan commission meeting Thursday expecting to have a recommendation voted on. No vote was taken because of the lack of a quorum.

Three members of the eight-member board were present. They were Stephen Schwellenbach, chairman, William Ballard and Richard Pottker

Schwellenbach said he would attempt to set up another meeting this Thursday at which a decision could be made

Set Student Recital

Students of Mrs. James B. Roberts, Elk Grove Village music teacher, will give a voice and piano recital today at 7:30 p.m. at Karnes Music Hall, Des Plaines.

Students appearing on the program will be Jim and John Manock of Palatine; Pat Madl of Mount Prospect; and Debra Roberts, Kathy Probst, Cheryl Esche, Glen Esche, Rita Pritchard, Valerie Thompson, Pam Roberts, Janet Hamilton, Richard John Burgess, Glee Hansen, Pam Metcalf, David Thompson, Riley O'Dea, Alan Esche, Greg Hansen, Bob Hamilton, Steph Lea, Susan Durkee, Todd Benson, Linda Hudgins, Susan Pritchard, Chuck Christie, Lisa Maynard, Lori Maynard, Judy Quevedo, Denise Anderson, Amy Benson, Beth Anne Pearson, Sheryl Krasnow, Tim Durkee, Joann Toljanic, Robin Jones and Kathy Schlobohm, all of Elk Grove Village.

Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

394-0110

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS
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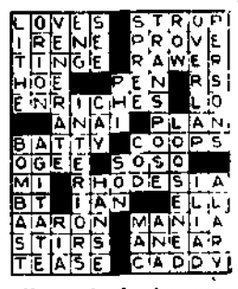
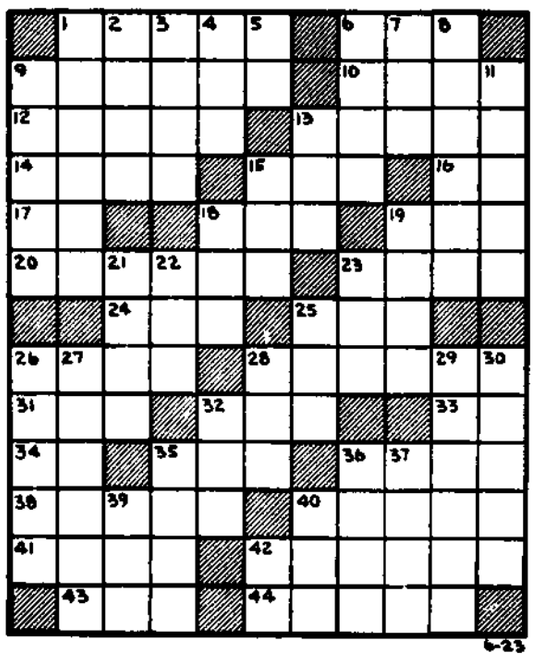
6. Head covering in Glasgow
9. Wash bowls
10 Dye plant
12. Mountain nymph
13. Inscribe
14. Eskers
15. Bernardino, for one
16. Tantalum symbol
17. Sun god
18 Earth or soil
19 Bulgarian coin
20. Descends swiftly, as a hawk
23. —— of contention
24. Horse color
25. Enthusiast
26. Prophet
28. Mismanage
31. Dobbin's feast
32. Furniture truck
33. Classified item
34. Land measure
35. Night, year or stream
36. Famous pirate
38. Baseball's Warren
40. Raccoon's cousin
41. That white stuff
42. Misrepresents
43. Light in the Gay Nineties
44. In proximity: poet.

DOWN
1. European capital
2. On a cruise
3. Unbelievable fellow
4. The last word
5 Diamond position: abbr.
6. Small mountain lake
7. Cuckoo
8. Glove
9. Rude ones
11 Soldier's vacation
13. Roll of bills
15. Urgent wireless call
18. Undercover man
19. Clothing size
21. Obsolescent wedding word
22. Shell crew member
23. Forbid
25. Good time
26. Chases, as a fly ball
27. Nautical rope
28. Depraved
29. Eloper's need
30. Old Norse works
32. Force: Latin
35. Cries, as a cat
36. Cabbage
37. Occipital protuberances
39. African worm
40. Enclosure
42. Academic degree



Yesterday's Answer



6-23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A J T Y Q G R T Z Q Z V K N Q E C Z X K
R N E M X G M C Y M G N R A Z E X L G N A
G N R U E M N R N Y Q M . — G Q H G M R
O Y S S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HORSE SENSE IS WHAT A HORSE HAS THAT KEEPS HIM FROM BETTING ON PEOPLE.—W. C. FIELDS

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2 Zone Requests OKd, 1 Refused

Hanover Park's Village Board Thursday accepted three recommendations of the zoning board of appeals, all regarding rezoning of property.

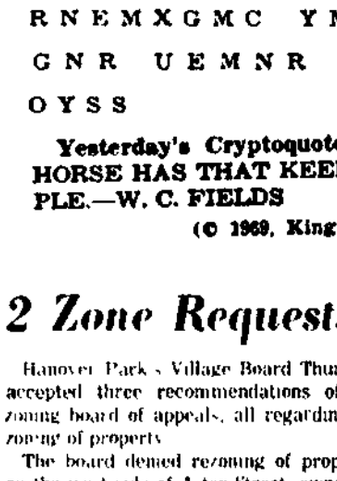
The board denied rezoning of property, on the west side of Astor Street, owned by Barney Dahl. The zoning board feels no construction should be allowed there until steps are taken to allow proper school access.

They approved rezoning of two sections, owned by Barney Dahl, in the vicinity of East and Catalpa, from single to multi-family.

The board designated unincorporated property — 30 acres in Ontarioville along Church Road — for multi-family construction, pending adoption of a preannexation agreement.

OPEL

New quarters!



You are cordially invited to visit us at our new quarters at Rand Road and Henry in Mt. Prospect where it has new roominess, new convenience and new larger service equipment and facilities to take care of your every automotive need.

"BUICK ON RAND!"

John MUFICH Mt. Prospect

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Delay Action on Master Plan

The Schaumburg Park Board Thursday night deferred action on a proposal by MacFadzean & Every Co., village park planners, until a conference could be arranged with Robert Every to answer questions of the board.

The proposal would update the village master plan for parks and recreation areas and assist the village in publicity for a referendum to approve the plan. The company would provide drawings and plans for the proposed areas.

Everyone will be invited to appear at a meeting Thursday.

Park Director Paul Derda told the board that equipment and benches will be installed at Webster-Warwick Park and completed by today.

STEEL AND FIBERGLASS benches also will be installed at the swimming pool this week. They will replace wooden benches ruined by vandals last fall.

Player benches and bleachers are to be installed at Braintree baseball diamond in time for the game Wednesday evening, Derda said.

Pool manager Bill Ohlsen told the board that more than 5,400 children used the swimming pool in the first 11 days of the season. "This adequately reveals the wisdom of installing the pool heater," said Secretary Mrs. Elaine Bond. "It hasn't been warm enough to swim without it."

In other business, the board discussed the possibility of purchasing a truck for park district use. It probably would be used to haul playground equipment and lawn care supplies.

It was decided to determine what kind of truck would best serve park needs and then ask for bids.

Flood Action Under Way

Flooding problems in Hanover Park again were the major topic of a village board meeting, with village Pres. Richard Baker pledging corrective action as soon as possible.

The following steps have been taken: Meetings are scheduled with the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) to try to determine if the village is receiving outfall from Schaumburg during heavy rains and an experimental valve is being installed in one flood-plagued location to see if it will help control flooding. Baker promised the device will be used in other areas if it works; Baker is attemping to contact Sen. John Graham to seek support for the area.

Trustee Rev. David Bugh suggested that the village take immediate steps to appropriate the necessary funds, possibly set up a committee, to look into the problem immediately.

Rudy Cohn, a well known resident, complained bitterly that he" . . .didn't buy a house as a retention pond for human waste" Cohn said that in 5½ years since moving to the village, he has lost a water heater, two washing machines and other furniture and appliances because of the frequent floods in his basement.

"I'm not asking for help any more. I demand action," Cohn said. He treatened to take his problem to health authorities if sewage backup is not halted.

Vote Sign-Up Is Open Here

Hoffman Estates residents who are not registered voters will have an opportunity to sign up any time through Friday, Aug. 22, Village Clerk Virginia Netter said last week.

Registrations will be accepted in the clerk's office, 161 Illinois Blvd., during regular office hours each Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Village residents may also register from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 28. The office will be closed, however, on Saturdays during July and August.

THOSE UNABLE to go to the clerk's office during specified hours are asked to telephone 529-9176 to arrange a special time for registration.

To qualify as a voter, a person must be 21 years old, a citizen of the United States, a resident of Illinois for one year, of Cook County for at least 90 days and of his precinct for 30 days.

Building Firm Opens

A new general construction firm, Roto Enterprises, Inc., 625 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village, has been formed by Robert W. Jornd and Thomas L. Malecki.

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ALL PHONES 394-

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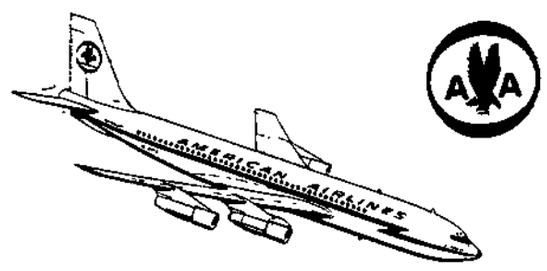

Five Top Carriers will leave Chicago Wednesday morning, August 6, and fly to Los Angeles via American Airlines Astrojet, arriving in time to spend Wednesday and a full day Thursday at Disneyland. Boys will stay at the luxurious Waikiki Hotel adjoining Disneyland.

NEXT 2 PRIZES — Lake Geneva Holidays at The Abbey

Two boys and their parents will enjoy three days and two nights at the luxurious Abbey on the shores of beautiful Lake Geneva, including meals, swimming in the lake or in the Indoor Pool, full use of the sauna bath, physio-therapy pool, etc.

8th Prize — 12" G.E. portable TV.
9th Prize — Webcor stereo record player
10th and 11th Prizes — English racing bikes with hand brakes.
12th and 13th Prizes — AM-FM 12-transistor radios
14th Prize — Portable Radio-Phono.
15th Prize — Hand Walkie-Talkie.
16th thru 20th Prizes — Sightseeing Tour of Chicago including a lake-front boat trip, dinner at a famous steak house, and a first run movie at a loop theater.

Here Are the TOP 30 Carriers — On to Disneyland!

Gregg Kuthe, Rolling Meadows
Mark Field, Des Plaines
Robert Camphouse, Des Plaines
Dick Roller, Arlington Heights
Gary Dyer, Arlington Heights
Glen Riech, Des Plaines
John DeLew, Des Plaines
Jim Hayden, Palatine
Richard Kinsey, Elk Grove
Kurt Kriemelmeyer, Mt. Prospect
David Misuara, Des Plaines
Gary Giana, Des Plaines
James Herlihy, Arlington Heights
Mike Staahl, Arlington Heights
Jim Wright, Arlington Heights
Ken Hopson, Palatine
Rick Cartright, Palatine
Mark Hudgins, Elk Grove
Steve Sullivan, Mt. Prospect
Scott Brundage, Mt. Prospect
Terry Diaferio, Des Plaines
Michael Salazar, Arlington Heights
Vince Maranto, Jr., Arlington Heights
Nick Josten, Palatine
Jeff Peotter, Palatine
David Logan, Palatine
Charles West, Palatine
Michael Bobinski, Palatine
John Valentine, Palatine
Ed Flemming, Elk Grove

Special Dinners This Week

Rapp's Restaurant

Mon. Spaghetti Dinner..... $1.25
Wed. Sugar Cured Baked Ham Dinner..... $1.55
Thurs. Roast Young Turkey $1.45
Home made dressing giblet gravy

Fri. Fish Fry . . . All you care to eat..... $1.55

Saturday Night Special
Country Fried CHICKEN $1.75
for a Dinner or a Snack . . .

Rapp's Restaurant
602 W Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights
Phone CL 3-3544

Complaints From Police Set Tonight

by BARRY SIGALE

The Wheeling chapter of the Cook County Police Association will bring a list of grievances before the village board's police and fire committee tonight

At a meeting Thursday night, the association voted unanimously to go before the commission as individuals separate from the organization after Trustee William Hart sent a letter to Wheeling policemen asking them to discuss their problems at the body's monthly meeting.

The letter read, in part, that "any men or spokesmen of the men from within the department are always welcome to discuss departmental or personnel matters of mutual interest to the department and to us."

But, Sgt Gene Wolf, president of the local chapter of the CCPA, said one of the grievances to be brought before the commission is the question of the "democratic principles on which this directive is based.

"THE DIRECTIVE says Wheeling policemen are not allowed to bring in knowledgeable people to discuss matters of concern to all policemen," said Wolf. "They are not letting us have legal representation We will go forth verbally tonight as individual policemen." Other grievances to be presented at the meeting, according to Wolf, are requests for overtime pay, the development of a public relations program by the village board of trustees and measures preventing undue transfers of policemen from assigned positions without just cause

"We want compensation for the over time we put in," said Wolf. "At present time we are receiving compensatory time off for any overtime earned.

"We will ask for time-and-a-half compensation Wheeling police are the only ones employed by the village excluded from receiving overtime pay"

Stubig Memorial Dance Is June 28

A benefit memorial dance for the late Jerry Stubig, a Chicago police detective who was killed in a gun battle last April, will be held on June 28 at 8 p m. at the Queen of Angels Guild Hall, 4212 North Western Avenue in Chicago

The dance donation is $5 per person, and everyone is invited. Proceeds from the dance will establish a trust fund for Stubig's widow and his six children

Donations should be sent to the Jerry Stubig Memorial Fund, P O. Box 66080, Chicago Checks should be made payable to the Jerry Stubig Family Memorial Fund.

For further information contact 772-8505. The dance and the memorial fund have been organized by friends of the slain policeman

Get Iowa U. Degrees

The University of Iowa conferred an estimated 2,470 degrees at commencement excercises June 6. This was the largest number ever graduated by the university any one graduation

Graduates from the Northwest suburbs included Burkhard Geissler, James Simon and Robert Walkley all of Arlington Heights. Michael Phelps from Buffalo Grove was graduated.

Barry Timko of Mount Prospect also received a degree

St. Ambrose Graduates

St Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, has conferred bachelor of arts degrees on six area students.

They include Michael Houlihan of Arlington Heights who majored in accounting and Mount Prospect residents William Curtis, accounting, Edward Kubajak Jr, French, and Thomas Niemet, history.

Also Brian Noland of Palatine who majored in accounting and Gerard Slania, an English major, from Rolling Meadows.

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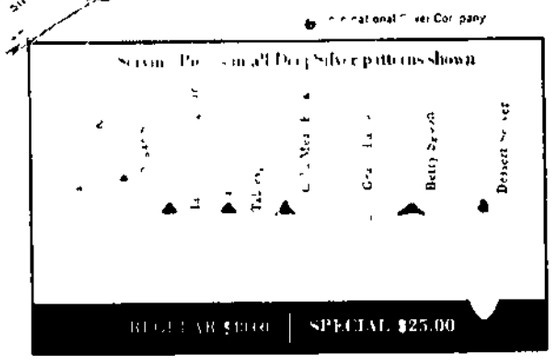
SERVICE Buy Six, get 2 FREE	96.00	32.00
SERVICE 12 Buy Nine get 3 FREE	144.00	48.00

International Silver Company



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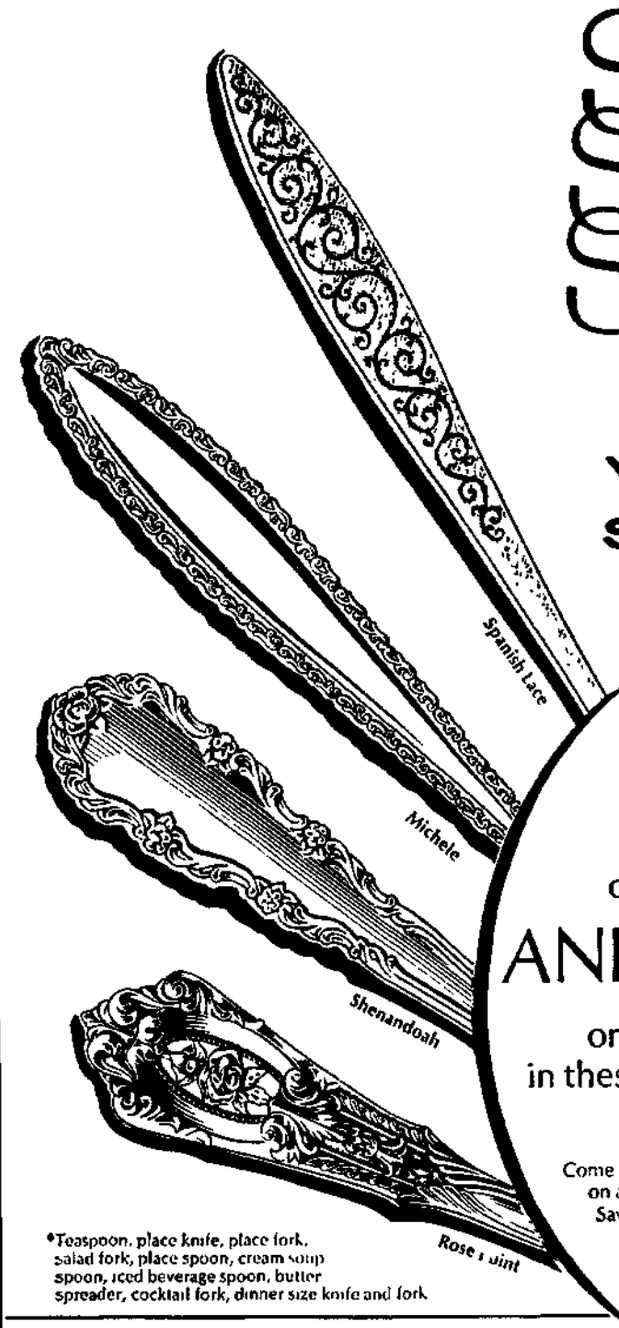

FOR A LIMITED TIME
SAVE $2.00
on place-setting pieces*
AND UP TO $5.00
on selected serving pieces in these featured Wallace patterns

Come in, see how your savings multiply—from $2.00 on a single spoon to $96.00 on a service of 12! Save even more when you choose matching serving pieces. See us for details, but act now. Offer ends September 5, 1969.

*Teaspoon, place knife, place fork, salad fork, place spoon, cream soup spoon, iced beverage spoon, butter spreader, cocktail fork, dinner size knife and fork.

CHARGE or BUDGET

Persin and Robbin jewelers

Ben Persin *Irving Robbin*

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • CL 3-7900
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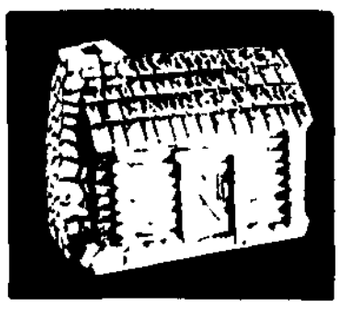

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Douglas Marks Grand Opening

Douglas Savings and Loan Association, 1531 W. Campbell in Arlington Heights, will start a three-week grand opening ceremony today

The 76-year-old association, in business since the days of Grover Cleveland, started in a back room in the Polish-Bohemian section of Chicago, according to John Grabowski, executive officer. Douglas has continuously paid dividends, even during the depression. In 1941, the association moved to bigger quarters on Chicago's west side, and moved to Arlington Heights in 1967.

Grabowski said the association moved because the neighborhood changed and many of the association's customers were also moving to the suburbs.

After relocating in a small office in Westgate Shopping Center, the firm moved again to a new building on April 21 of this year, one-half block east of its former location.

"ESTABLISHED IN 1893. Douglas is considered one of the state's oldest chartered institutions. This record is a guarantee of safety for your savings. Another is the insurance of your savings to $15,000," Grabowski said.

"We moved here because a position was available and because this is an expanding area. The new quarters, covering about 2000 square feet have tripled the firm's working space. Douglas is now a one-stop savings and loan. We offer many services such as money orders, travelers checks and government bonds.

"A 'kiddie' window is provided at the new location, enabling each child to handle his own transaction and learn the story of thrift," Grabowski said. The building also has a drive-in window on the east side and an after-hours walk-up window.

Free souvenirs, refreshments and prizes will be featured at the grand opening. Names will be drawn July 12 for a mink stole, a set of golf clubs and a Polaroid Swinger camera.

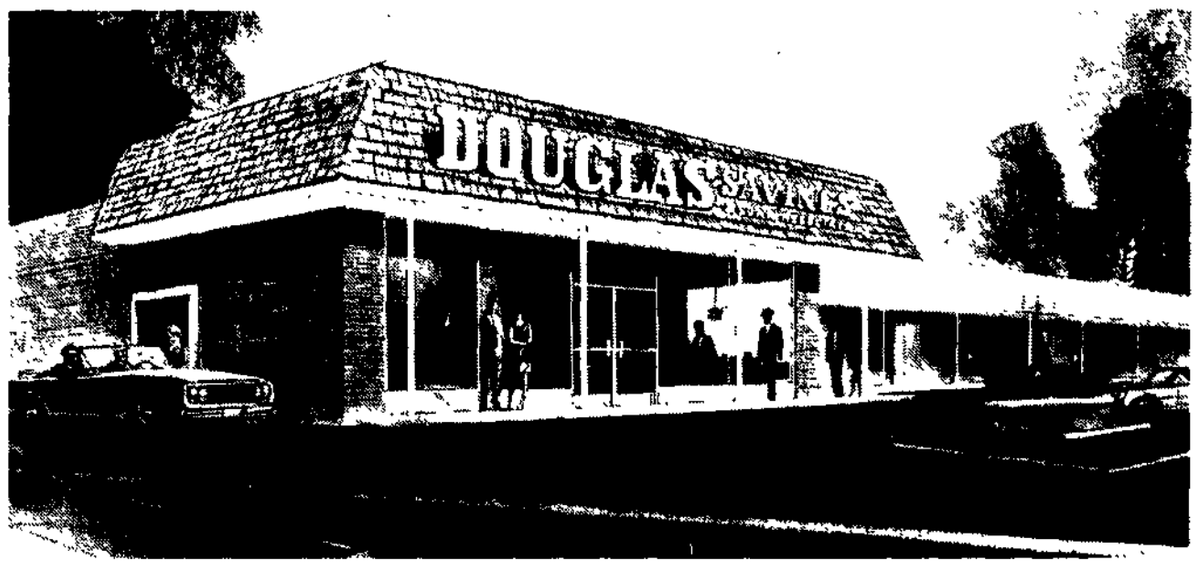
Depositors of $300 or more during the grand opening will receive a silver dollar or an electric hostess tray. Children adding $25 to their account will receive an unbreakable tiger bank. Gifts are available while the supply lasts.

OFFICERS OF THE firm include Grabowski, Dr. Edward Luzwick, Mount Prospect, vice president, and Richre A Bauer, Elmhurst, assistant secretary. There are five employes at the association.

Grabowski, a graduate of DePaul University, has been in the savings and loan business for 14 years and is a director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

"We have financed many homes in the area. We offer this service and a place for savings. We have many of our old Chicago customers, including some who have moved to this area and continue to use our services," said Grabowski. "The accent is on the community. We want to give area residents the best service possible."

Special hours during the grand opening will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and 9 a m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.



GRAND OPENING of Douglas Savings and Loan Association, 1531 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, begins today. Free souvenirs, refreshments and prizes will be included in the opening activities, lasting through July 12. The association had been in smaller quarters in the Westgate Center.

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FACTS—QUESTIONS and ANSWERS
by Jim Poole
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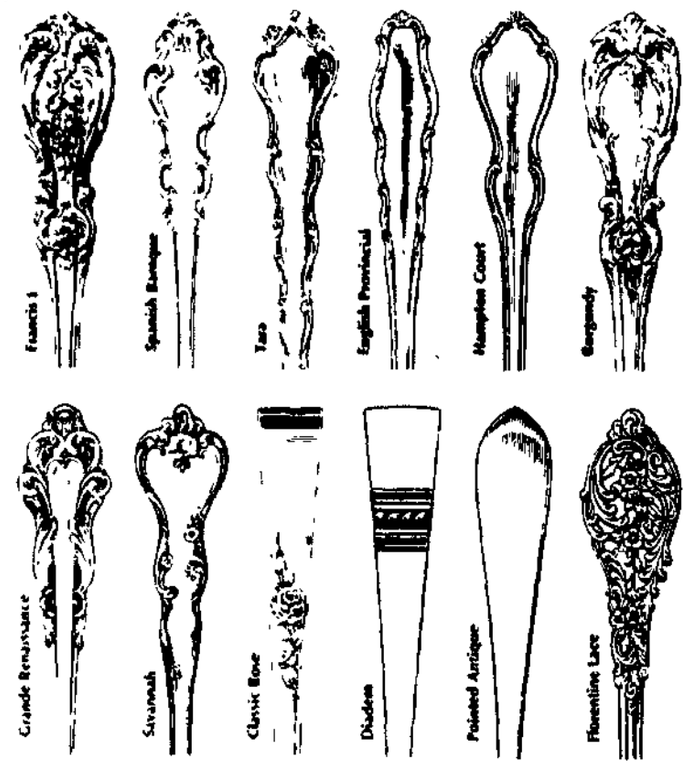

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The Lighter Side

Look Out, Court

By DICK WEST

Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There has been a lot of talk recently about the possibility of a confrontation between Congress and the Supreme Court.

The court's ruling that Rep. Adam Clayotn Powell was unconstitutionally denied hs seat in 1967 may have put it on a collision course with the House of Representatives.

Some of the more militant congressmen have threatened defiance should a lower court now rule that Powell is entitled to collect the pay he lost while in limbo and Bimini.

"There is a lot more to this than just the Powell case," one of the militants told me. "We congressmen feel alienated from the mainstream of Supreme Court decisions and we are demanding that congressmen be given a bigger voice in running Congress."

It is believed the militants speak for only a small portion of the legislative body. The overwhelming majority of today's House members are on the side of law and order.

But we all know that militants usually prevail over the moderates when the situation gets down to the nitty gritty.

In that event, the justices and the lawgivers would be eyeball to eyeball. Or, as the case might be, bifocal to bifocal.

In my mind's eye, I am already getting some vivid mental pictures of what the confrontation would be like.

It would begin, I imagine, with a group of congressional militants occupying the House Disbursing Office to prevent execution of the court order regarding Powell's back pay.

The lawgivers obviously would have numrical superiority. They outnumber the justices 435 to 9 when both are at full strength.

A vacancy caused by the resignation of Abe Fortas has further weakened the bench and some of the justices are near the doddering age.

But in seeking to enforce the order, the court would have at its disposal a sizable force of U.S. marshals, some of whom have been battle-tested on college campuses.

Moreover, the court presumably would have the support of Powell himself, and it is likely that several other lawgivers would defect.

The House has reserves of its own, however. It could call out the congressional police force, which has gained valuable experience ejecting peace demonstrators from the Capitol steps this spring.

And, as a last resort, it could throw up a defense line composed of "Fishbait" Miller and his fearsome corps of House doorkeepers.

I wouldn't venture to predict the outcome of such a confrontation, but if it does take place, I hope I'm here to se it.

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SIU Degrees

A Centennial year graduating class of about 2,900 students received degrees June 11 at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Students from the Northwest suburbs receiving degrees included Cheryl Lyn Bokelman, Jon Michael Bryant, Randal Coakley, Jr., Paul Louis Conti, Franklin R. Farr, John Greksa, James R. Legge, Jr., Kevin Barry McGovern, Donald Allen Meyer, Alan Carter Purvis, Edward John Quirsteld, Jr., Edwin O'Miles Ray, III, and Sharon Marie Schoen, all from Arlington Heights.

From Hoffman Estates, Virginia Beck Baker and Terri G. Thompson.

From Mt. Prospect, Carole A. Selan and Thomas James Wisniewski.

FROM PALATINE, Gail Gladys Clark, Laura Marie Hardy, Sue Ann Huitt, Sandra Lenore MacNiff, Fredric Michael Moloznik, James William Nardi, Joyce Eileen Pearson, and Bruce V. Polk.

From Rolling Meadows, Janice Joy Carlstrand and John Robert Jennings.

From Wheeling, William Hastings Thomas.

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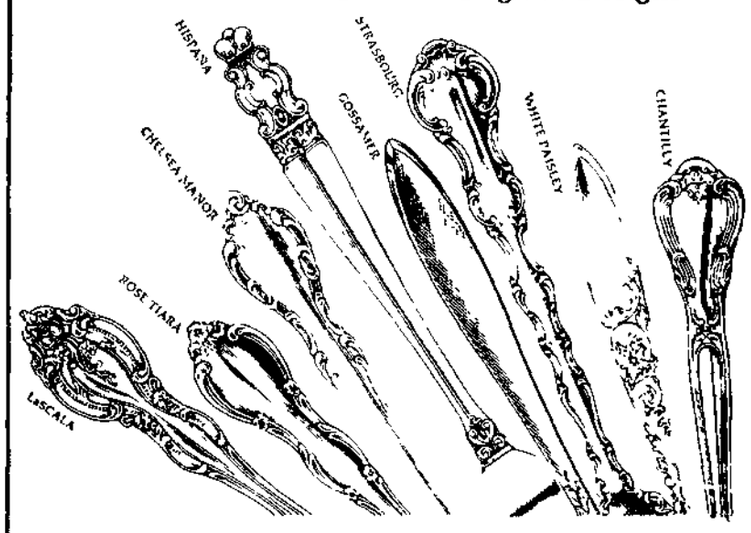

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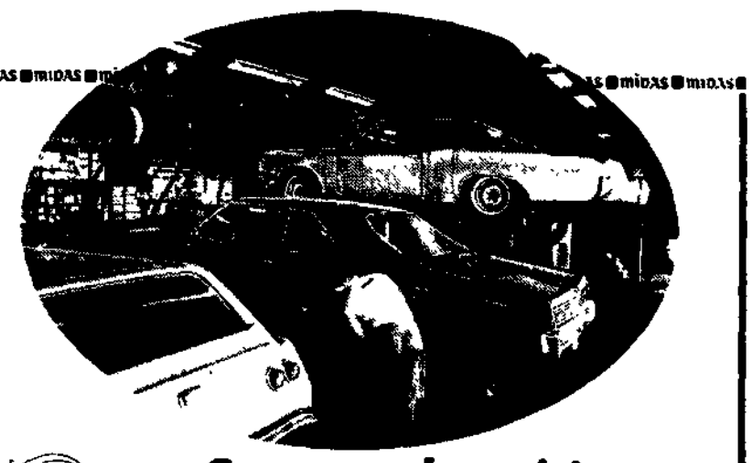

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Heights Legion Shades Logan Square

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX

—Illinois sportsmen had a lot to say at the recent round of audiences with Conservation Director William Rutherford. There were four such meetings around the state, and according to Rutherford one of the big gripes was past favored treatment and special privileges given by the conservation department to a chosen few with "clout." Privileges like deer hunting permits and choice goose blinds on state-run land In high demand were better camping facilities at the state parks, better marked nature trails, a duck season that would take into account the variations in a state 400 miles long A lot of regional problems were aired, so it's not surprising that the hearing at Illinois Beach State Park accented the need for boat launching areas on Lake Michigan, better care of the park itself, and the state of fishing in the Chain O'Lakes

—There will be no special deer season in Wisconsin north of Highway 29 this fall, despite what you may have read here and elsewhere recently The proposed season for Wisconsin will run Nov 22-30, and shorter in some zones The only "special" season will be a repeat of that on the Apostle Islands (except Madeline) from Oct 18 through Nov 30 Write the Department of Natural Resources, Box 450, Madison, 53701, for the particulars

4—Illinois deer hunters are now asked t send in their applications for permits. Send the application, with a check or money order for $5, to the conservation department in Springfield, and specify the county in which you want to hunt. Be advised that the shotgun season permits go fast, especially in productive northern counties like Jo Daviess. The shotgun whitetail season this fall will be Nov. 21-23 and Dec. 12-14.

—Two good new bass lakes are being touted by the state fisheries division, both in central Illinois One is the Kincaid Reservoir near Springfield, the other the Public Service Lake near Coffeen. In both, the bass are reported in good size and numbers, and growing fast. Be warned, however these are both undeveloped impoundments, with no boating, picnicking or camping facilities, and the water of both is used to cool power plant turbines, so that new bugaboo of thermal pollution may get to be a problem.

—Isn't DDT amazing? Some results have been reported of a two-year national pesticide study by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. Of 590 samples of fish taken from 45 rivers and lakes around the country, 584 showed DDT residue, in many cases at or above the current tolerable limit.

—In the kind of spirit that Illinois needs if it's to save any green space, John Olin of Alton has presented the state with 293 acres of prime timber on a bluff overlooking the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. It's for use as a state park, and if Olin's generosity were not boundless enough, he's also agreed to pay taxes on the land until the state can formally develop it. The donation is another tribute to persuasive conservation chief Rutherford, who since February has had donations of cash and land to the state valued at more than $1 million.

—Ruffed grouse appear to be again getting a foothold in southern Illinois, where once they thrived until civilization and cultivation drove them out. Now, in the Shawnee National Forest, there's good evidence that 30 grouse released last year are taking to their new environment, after transplanting from the hardwood forests of southern Ohio. Several cocks were seen and heard drumming this spring, and three broods of young reported.

—Some people do get punished for breaking the hunting, fishing and boating rules. Last year in Illinois, 3,663 persons were convicted for various violations of the game, fish and boating codes, and for park law violations. Hunters were the biggest offenders, paying $40,244 in fines. Fish code violators paid $10,864; boating violators $12,485; and park lawbreakers $1,763. The single most stringent punishment: a $320 fine and 10 days in jail for a man who shot a deer — a doe yet — illegally

—To those of you with an interest — maternal or otherwise — in the adventures of my slough, good news: the pair of mallards that took up residence there this spring have brought forth a half-dozen ducklings. Have a cigar.

Finish to Forget

Shortstop Ray Oyler of the Seattle Pilots did not get a hit during the final two and one-half months of the 1968 baseball season

Billy The Boomer

Billy Lothridge of the Atlanta Falcons led the National Football League in punting last season with an average of 44.3 yards per kick.

Anderson, Cordova Combine

by CHUCK WILLOUR

Lloyd Meyer, the soothsayer.

That's what fans of the Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team might be calling the squad's coach before too long — the soothsayer, the prophet, something along those lines.

Before Arlington opened its Ninth District schedule by hosting Logan Square Friday night at Recreation Park, Meyer — Heights' fiery and competitive coach — remarked that his young squad would have trouble scoring more than two or three runs against the more experienced teams in the district.

Then he added, "If our pitchers can do the job and the infielders not throw the ball away, if they all come through and not make mistakes, then we'll win some games.

WELL, IN Arlington's league opener, Meyer's charges scored three runs, the pitchers and the infielders did the job, coming through without any costly mistakes, and — you know it — Arlington won, edging Logan Square, 3-2.

The Heights victory was a solid combination of good pitching matched by just enough fireworks at the plate, some strong base-running and a defense that made just one fielding bobble, which is winning baseball no matter what league you're in.

Coach Larry Nomellini's Lions responded with an equal amount of hitting and pitching, but a pair of errors and an absence of aggressive base-running proved to be the one-run margin of defeat.

Arlington didn't waste much time reaching Lion starter Steve Snyder, coming up with a single run in the first and then chasing Snyder from the mound in the second by getting three men aboard. Brian Rooney replaced Snyder then and retired Heights without any harm, but then Arlington struck back with single tallies in the third and fifth to tag Rooney with the loss.

LOGAN SQUARE, meanwhile, answered with a run in the third and another in the fourth off Arlington starter Gary Anderson. And when the slender Anderson got himself into trouble in the fifth, he was pulled in favor of Prospect product Randy Cordova, who promptly got Post 206 out of the jam to preserve Arlington's and Anderson's victory.

The first Arlington run was a blend of power hitting and alert base-running. After Snyder had fanned the first two batters to face him, he had to face the area's top hitter, Jack Bastable, who carried a hefty .540 average into legion ball this year from Wheeling's Mid-Suburban League championship squad.

AND BASTABLE proved to be a man to fear. Tensed and eagerly awaiting the good pitch, Bastable let two pitches go by for ball one and ball two. But the third delivery was straight down the pipe, and the ex-Wildcat hammered it deep to right center for a standup triple.

Snyder was shaken, and on his second toss to Hersey's Bruce Frase the ball sailed over catcher Mike Pettenuzzo's glove, and Bastable came roaring home. Frase then followed up with a three bag blast to the same spot as Bastable's, but Snyder stiffened up then to retire the side.

The Lions knotted the game up in the top of the third when Bill Madden led off with a looper to center and then stole second. Mike O'Donnell popped up for the first out, but Jim Hynes moved Madden to third with an infield single. And Madden raced home seconds later when Gary Rossi banged a ball to second that Arlington bobbled in a try for the double play.

ARLINGTON worked out into the lead in their half of the third, though, when Bastable bounced a ball to short and the resulting throw drew O'Donnell off the bag. With Frase up, Bastable then stole second and third. And when Pettenuzzo's throw to third carried over the third baseman's head, the speedy Heights catcher came home.

The Lions pushed the game into a tie again in the fourth when Steve Smith singled up the middle and Pettenuzzo dropped a perfectly placed bunt down the third base line. The throw to first didn't catch Pettenuzzo, and the alert Smith rounded second and kept right on running to third. Mike Abinanti then banged a fly to center to bring Smith home with the Lions' second run of the day.

But Arlington chalked up another—and winning—run in the fifth when Bob Fitzgerald drew a walk off Rooney, stole second, and then came home when Frase blasted his second triple of the day to center. And when Jim Kolari's line shot was gloved by Hynes at second, Frase was doubled off third for the final out.

THE LIONS had threatened in the fifth, too, when Rossi drew a base on balls off Anderson with one out and then went to second on Rooney's single. But Meyer brought Cordova in then, and the side-arming righthander got Heights out of the inning and then mowed the Lions down one-two-three in the sixth and seventh to preserve the win.

In his two innings plus, Cordova claimed four strike out victims and didn't allow a ball to be hit out of the infield. In his stint, Anderson fanned only two, didn't walk a man but did hit one Lion with a pitch, and gave up all eight Lion hits and two runs. Snyder was tagged for three hits and a run, fanning four and walking one, while Rooney allowed four hits, two runs.

A GAME OF INCHES. Jack Bastable of the Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team narrowly beats out a throw to first that drew Logan Square first baseman Mike O'Donnell off the bag. Bastable proceeded to steal second, then third, and went home when the Lions' catcher's throw to third sailed out into left field. Arlington edged the Lions Friday night, 3-2.

LOGAN SQUARE (2)	ab	r	h	ARLINGTON (3)	ab	r	h
O Donnell, 1b	4	0	0	Wbckr, cf	2	0	0
Hynes, 2b	3	0	1	Fizgrld, rf	2	1	0
Rossi, 3b	3	0	1	Bastable, c	3	2	1
Rooney, LP	3	0	1	Frase, 3b	2	0	2
Kenny, rf	3	0	0	Kolari, 2b	3	0	1
Smith, ss	2	0	1	Woodard, lf	3	0	1
Pttnuzzo, c	2	0	1	Armstrng, 1b	2	0	0
Golden, ph	1	0	0	Lndstdt, ss	3	0	2
Abinanti, cf	3	0	1	Andrsn, WP	1	0	0
Snyder, p	0	0	0	Cordova, p	1	0	0
Madden, lf	3	1	2				
	27	2	8		23	3	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square 001 100 0—2-8-2
Arlington 101 010 x—3-7-1

And Helps Build Palatine North Program

Sehnert Keeps Active in Boys Baseball...

(This is one in a series of articles which will introduce readers to some of the principal contributors to sports programs in the Paddock Publications circulation area.)

by CHUCK WILLOUR

If you've ever been to a Little League baseball game you know that the men involved in the league, the fathers who coach and manage the teams, are a pretty dedicated bunch of guys.

Every summer they set aside at least two or three hours a night to work with the youngsters on their teams, trying to teach them as much about the game of baseball as the boys can absorb.

Their reasons for becoming involved and devoting so much of their time are varied, but usually they boil down to one of two: either they have sons of their own in the program and feel that this is a great opportunity to spend some time with them; or they have a great love for baseball and believe that through Little League they can promote the sport they love so much.

And those reasons hold pretty much true for Merle Sehnert, president of Palatine North Little League — he originally got involved in the Palatine program because his two sons were playing ball in it and his interest has grown because of his love for the sport.

But since joining Palatine North in the spring of 1964, Sehnert has also found another reason for staying active in the program, one that far transcends the other two.

As Sehnert, himself, explains it: "A lot of it is not so much baseball, per se, but liking the boys and wanting to work with them. I guess for me the primary attraction is seeing kids that you've known for a number of years grow up and become young men, seeing them perform in a baseball game as they have the ability to.

"You know," he continues, "I started in this program back in 1964 with a bunch of eight year old kids who didn't even know what left field was, much less know where it was. And last summer I had some of these same boys on my team in the major league — they were all twelve then — and we won the league championship. I got the boys together before the game for a team meeting — you know, a pep talk — and I started thinking how much baseball these boys had learned and what fine boys they were, and I realized that I had seen them grow from skinny little kids into young men.

"That's the thrill in it for me, the fun of the thing, seeing kids develop," he states.

Since he's been in the Palatine North program, Sehnert has seen plenty of the league's players grow into young men — and he's proud of every one of them. Fellows like Palatine High's Al Bambrick, Dave Hasbach, Mark Visk — all played in the Palatine North Little League. And Sehnert and the hundreds of other fathers in the program over the years rightfully feel partially responsible for turning these "skinny little kids" into the standout athletes that they are now.

Because of his tremendous interest in the community's youngsters, Sehnert was elected president of the program last fall, a job that doesn't allow any time for coaching. As president of the league, he has the responsibility of making sure the organization of over 700 boys and 100-plus adults is run smoothly. All scheduling problems come to him. Whenever there is a dispute, he is the mediator. And, of course, he and the program's board of directors meet regularly to discuss possible changes in the league's constitution and plans for expansion.

With all the work — about three hours a night, Sehnert figures — there have come disappointments: "The most disappointing aspect of the job this year," he says, "is that we had to turn some boys down. We expanded this year from about 600 boys to over 700, but we still had to turn some boys away. You don't like to do that."

And there have been problems: "Our biggest is finding more places where we can play ball. We have 11 fields now, and they're in use every night. We can't have any more boys in the program until we get more fields, and I want every boy in Palatine who wants to play ball to be able.

"Our next biggest problem is finding more adults to work in the program. We don't have any kind of rule where a father has to take a job in the league if his boy enters the program. I'd hate to penalize a boy because his father can't find time to help, so all our adults are volunteers. You have to ask these fellows if they'll help and then hope they will. You'd be amazed how much work there is to do."

But these problems and disappointments are ones that Sehnert, the board of directors and every other man in the program are trying to overcome. In order to accommodate more boys, the league has expanded in recent years from eight minor and eight major league teams to eight major, 16 minor, special leagues for eight and nine year olds, and a senior division for boys 13-15. To make more fields, the league has constantly been on the lookout for land. To alleviate the shortage of adults, the league now uses junior and senior high school athletes as umpires.

Merle Sehnert

And because Palatine North Little League has a large number of men like Merle Sehnert, men who want to spend time with their sons, men who love the game of baseball, and — most importantly — men who just like kids and like working with them, you know these problems won't be problems for long.

WALT SCHREIBER tells Chicago Bear coach Jim Dooley about the powers of The Head in keeping Arlington Heights Roterians in line. Occasion was the club's Wives Night Out at the Horseshoe Club, with Dooley presenting movies of last year's Bear games, plus comments about the coming season. That's club proxy Bill Jones at the left.

Paddock Sports Salute

THE BIG STRETCH. Logan Square third baseman Gary Rossi stretches in vain to glove an errant throw from the catcher as Arlington Heights' Jack Bastable slides in to third with a stolen base. Bastable went in to score on this play when the ball carried out into left field. Arlington topped the Lions, 3-2.

Day Helps With Arm, Bat

Wheeling Rips Prospect, 11-1

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

Some people like to "have their cake and eat it too." Pitching a four-hitter in Wheeling's 11 to 1 victory at Prospect Friday night was not enough for Wildcat hurler Scott Day. He also socked a home run down the left field line with one on in the sixth inning.

The Wildcats, leading 6 to 1 going into the sixth, exploded for three more runs in the inning after Day's blow. When Prospect failed in the bottom of the sixth, darkness and the ten-run rule stopped the Wildcats — something which the Knights could not do.

In those six inning Day struck out five batters while walking three. An infield single by Mike Musial in the fifth was the only Prospect hit off Day after the first. He led off the sixth by walking Greg Sumner, who was forced at second on the next play. "I got tired in the last two innings," said the lanky right hander.

The only run off Day came in the fourth. Wildcat third baseman Tony Fricano booted Sumner's grounder, and Sumner then stole second. Day lost Jack Fritsche after running the count to 3-2. Fritsche was forced at second and Sumner went to third on Stu White's grounder to short. Dave Harbach then brought Sumner in with a fly to right, closing Wheeling's margin to 3 to 1.

That, however, was the last time the Knights threatened to score. They missed their best chance in the first inning. Casey Rush smashed a double to right to lead off, and Musial bunted him to third. Nate Thurnhoffer then reached first on a slow-roller down the third-base line, but Day came back to strike out Sumner.

Fritsche loaded the bases with an infield single off Day's glove, but Day got White to ground out short to first. Day then settled down to pitch perfect ball until the fourth.

The Wildcat hitters provided Day with a nice cushion, scoring a run in the first and two in the second. They rapped out 11 hits, four for extra bases. Back-to-back doubles by Irv Groot and Burt Newman were the bulk of Wheeling's three-run rally in the fifth. Newman also tripled to right center in the five-run sixth.

Then there was Day's homer. The Wheeling clean-up man, who also got a bunt single as he went two-for-three, hurled his second victory in as many decisions in the young summer league season. Prospect starter Chris Dabovich took his first loss of the campaign, as the Wildcats (2-1) evened the Knights' record at 1-1.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling	120	035—11-11-1
Prospect	000	100— 1- 4-3

Cycling Classic at Santa Fe

More than 30 national motorcycling stars will try to stop four-time Santa Fe Speedway champion Freddie Nix of Milwaukee, Wis., from adding the Pat McHenry Motorcycle Classic to his many Santa Fe Speedway triumphs; this four-star classic on the lightning-fast half-mile clay track will be held this Wednesday night, June 27. Motorcycle races begin at 8:30 p.m.; time trials start one hour earlier.

The Pat McHenry Classic, an annual extra-special event honoring an all time American Motorcycle Association racing star, is a six-mile race featuring the nation's top motormen. Nine other exciting events will be on the card.

Nix, who has compiled a phenomenal record at the Midwest's top cycling track — Santa Fe Speedway — will be out to extend his present point advantage and reach his fifth consecutive speedway title, an unprecedented feat.

Trying to stop Nix will be national greats like Gary Nixon of Baltimore, Maryland, Neal Keen from Decatur, Ill., Dick Mann out of Richmond, Calif., Darrel Dovel from Atlanta, Ga., Jimmy McMurren from Nestor, Calif., and Chuck Palmgren from Freehold, N.J.

Santa Fe Speedway highlights AMA-sanctioned racing every Wednesday night. This Friday, June 27, the southwest side clay oval will highlight a Grand National Championship TT race; this will be another first for Santa Fe.

Chicagoland's busiest track also headlines stock car racing every Saturday and Sunday night throughout the racing season.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

Route Jobs Scarce

The Cincinnati Reds set a National League record for fewest complete games by a pitching staff for one season with 24 in 1968.

Doyle Fires One-Hitter

Palatine Coasts to 8-1 Win

Pat Doyle fired a one-hitter and Palatine tallied four runs in the first inning en route to an easy 8-1 victory over River Grove in an American Legion baseball game at Fremd High Saturday afternoon.

Doyle, a 6-2 righthander, sent the full seven innings for Palatine, fanning nine and walking two. He yielded one hit but that happened to be a 310-foot home run by John Klepaide down the left field line in the second inning.

Palatine put the game away from the outset of the first inning.

Gerry Grybash led off the inning with a double and was followed by a fielder's choice, an error, a double by Al Bambrick, a sacrifice by Ernie Purcelli, a walk to Steve Hearn and a single by Larry Anderson to add up to four runs.

Palatine scored again in the bottom of the second inning as Doyle walked, went to second on an error and scored on an error.

Post 690 exploded for three more runs in the fifth frame. Don Wickersham led off the inning with a walk and went to second on a balk. Bambrick then boomed a 300-foot triple down the right field line to score Wickersham. Purcelli walked and stole second. Hearn scored Bambrick with a sacrifice fly. Purcelli went to third on an error and scored on Anderson's sacrifice fly.

The win was Palatine's third of the year against one loss. It was the second straight one-hit performance turned in by a Palatine pitcher since Dave Hasbach twirled a one-hitter on Friday.

An experiment has thus far been working out well for Post 690. Grybash, normally a catcher, has been given infield duty and he has done remarkably well. Grybash completed a picture-book double play Saturday. Grybash was moved to the infield to make room for Ernie Purcelli who has had a fine year behind the plate.

Palatine has done quite well defensively of late since the club has made only one error in the last 14 innings of play.

RIVER GROVE (1)	ab	r	h
Pugeda, 1b	1	0	0
Finley, rf	1	0	0
Perry, ss	3	0	0
Renda, 3b	3	0	0
Klepalde, c	3	1	1
Lewandowse, 2b	2	0	0
Loni, cf	3	0	0
SorSalvesen, rf, 1b	2	0	0
Stelzned, lf	3	0	0
Dezasando, (LP)	2	0	0
	22	1	1

PALATINE (8)	ab	r	h
Grybash, ss	4	1	1
Clark, 2b	4	1	0
Wickersham, cf	2	2	0
Bambrick, lf	2	2	2
Purcelli, c	1	1	1
Hearn, rf	1	0	1
Dixon, rf	0	0	0
Anderson, 1b	2	0	1
Smith, 3b	3	0	0
Doyle (WP)	2	1	0
	21	8	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

River Grove	010	000 0—1-1-5
Palatine	410	030 x—8-6-1

Hasbach, Palatine Check Lions 4-0

Dave Hasbach fired a masterful one-hitter and Palatine took advantage of every hit it could get while defeating Logan Square 4-0 in a District Nine American Legion baseball game Thursday on the Fremd High field.

Hasbach fanned seven batters and allowed Logan Square to put just four men on base — one by a hit and three by walks.

Palatine scored the only run that Hasbach needed in the very first inning. Gerry Grybash led off the inning with a walk and Pete Clark singled. Don Wickersham moved Grybash to third and Clark to second with a sacrifice bunt. Al Bambrick came through in the clutch with a single scoring Grybash and Clark.

In the fifth inning Grybash singled, Clark sacrificed and Grybash scored on an error. Palatine's fourth run of the day came in the bottom of the sixth inning when Ernie Purcelli was hit by a pitch, stole second, stole third and scored on an error.

The win gave Hasbach a 1-1 record. He lost to Park Ridge in the opener 1-0 in eight innings.

LOGAN SQUARE (0)	ab	r	h
O Donnell, 1b	3	0	0
Hynes, 2b	2	0	0
Rossi, ss	1	0	0
Rooney, lf	3	0	0
Kenney, rf	3	0	0
Wendell, 3b	3	0	0
Golden, c	3	0	0
Pitruzzo, LP	2	0	0
Abinanti, ph	1	0	0
Feldman, cf	2	0	0
	23	0	1

PALATINE (4)	ab	r	h
Grybash, ss	2	2	1
Clark, 2b	2	1	1
Wckrshm, cf	2	0	0
Bambrick, lf	2	0	1
Purcelli, c	1	1	0
Hearn, rf	3	0	0
Andrsn, 1b	3	0	0
Smith, 3b	2	0	0
Hasbach WP	2	0	0
	19	4	3

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square	000 000 0—0-1-2
Palatine	200 011 x—4-3-0

THE BEST IN / Sports

McCluskey Enters '200'

Roger McCluskey, the current leader in the stock car division of the United States Auto Club circuit, is determined to improve on his 1968 showing in the Miller '200' race. Last year he missed finishing fourth by two feet. His own.

The veteran competitor from Tucson, Ariz., has announced he'll be driving in the $50,000 event at State Fair Park in Milwaukee July 13 and he promises to use better racing gear, too. A different car and different shoes.

With the temperature 120 degrees on the track last year, McCluskey attempted to drive in tennis shoes. The heat was so intense that he had to quit early. Butch Hartman of South Zanesville, Ohio, the top qualifier, took over in McCluskey's 1968 Plymouth Roadrunner and finished fourth after his own Dodge Charger gave out on the 71st lap.

McCluskey hasn't forgotten those toasted toes. "I jumped out of that car and dunked those feet, tennis shoes and all, into the closest pail of water I could find," he said. "When I put them in, the water darn near sizzled."

McCluskey's feet no longer sizzle. But he's the hottest driver competing in stock races this year. Early in June he held a commanding 300 point lead over A. J. Foyt, the winner of the 1968 Miller "200."

The 200 mile race is promoted by Wisconsin Auto Racing, Inc., and is sponsored by Miller Brewing Company as a part of Milwaukee's Summerfest.

Rolling Meadows Men's Softball

As the first round of the Rolling Meadows Park District's 1969 Men's Softball League nears its close, the standings are as follows:

	W	L
Rolling Meadows Bowl	4	2
Hitchcutters	3	1
Rolling Mdws Bank & Pharmacy	3	1
The Village Sports	2	2
Wade Real Estate	2	2
Rolling Mdws Fire Dept.	2	3
Nobleaks II	1	3
Dee Cee Ways	0	3

Five teams play each Tuesday and Thursday evening on the softball diamonds at Carl Sandburg and Kimball Hill schools. Game time is 6:30 p.m. Come on out and watch the excitement as the teams battle each other for the championship in this close league.

Hersey Whips Elk Grove, 12-2

Elk Grove High School's summer baseball team is finding out the hard way that the game is never over until the last out.

Last Thursday the Grenadiers hosted Hersey in an evening contest and they were trailing 6-2 with two outs in the top of the seventh. The Hersey batter fanned but the ball got away from the catcher and he reached first safely. Six runs scored after that and the Huskies took away a lopsided 12-2 victory.

Midway through the game Grove hurler Gordon Hollywood popped something in his shoulder and had to leave the game trailing 4-2. Head Coach Larry Peddy said that Hollywood was going to the doctor and might possibly have torn a muscle which could sideline him for the entire season.

Today Elk Grove heads for Barrington for a 6 p.m. contest. Hersey's game with Conant had to be cancelled benause the Cougars no longer have a team.

Willie The Magnificent

Willie Mays holds the National League record for most consecutive years with 20 or more homers. He has done it 15 times.

Scramble Night in VFW Play

Monday nights in the VFW twilight golf league at Old Orchard should be called 'scramble' night — as the standings will attest, teams in the higher brackets either totaled nearly the maximum amount of points, or just about none at all.

The Cake Box put on a drive and netted 19 points to come from 4th place, tying Active Heating for the lead. Not to be outdone, Drake Decorators, with Del Drake shooting his best game of the season, amassed 20 points to take over 3rd place.

Heights Wall & Floor and Nebel Insurance was flirting with disaster, as the only reason they stayed up among the leaders, was due to the fact that they had a sizable amount of points from prior night's play.

Congratulations to Stan Lewandowski on his first win of the season. Patience and perseverance pay off. Bud Kreusch also made a 'mistake,' shot a 42-7-35 to win. Virg Rolfs also continued his winning ways for the second night in a row.

Team standings and points as follows:

Active Heating	117
Cake Box	117
Drake Decorators	109
Heights Wall & Floor	104
Nebel Insurance	103
Mount Prospect Heating	98
Convenient Foods	98
Kehe Foy & Snelten	94
Village Pipe & Cigar	92
L'Nor Cleaners	78
Piepenbrink Movers	77
Pitzen Movers	53

Small Sparks Keefer's In Conquest of Louie's

Paced by Ted Small's three-point victory over opponent Sig Hellstrom, Keefer's Pharmacy scalped Louie's Barber Shop 9-1 and substantially strengthened their lead in Mount Prospect Twilight Golf Tuesday night competition.

Their seven point margin over second place Kirchhoff Insurance is the most impressive lead of the year and comes just as the league reaches the halfway point in its 1969 season.

Kirchhoff's luckily kept their hold on second place as they struggled to a 5-5 tie with the tough Striking Lanes team while Geo. L. Busse squeezed past Kruse's Tavern 6-4 to move half a point behind the Insurancemen.

Busse-Biermann Hardware dropped their match in a 6½-3½ upset by Mount Prospect Savings and Loan and dropped from third to fifth.

In other matches Carter Music Shop defeated the weak Kersting Garden Center team 7-3 and Illinois Range scraped by Licht's Paint Store 4½-3½. There were only eight points tallied in the latter match due to a double forfeit.

Rudy Recker, Kerstin's "A" player, accounted for all of Kersting's points as he fired a 39 over the first nine to capture low gross honors for the evening.

Low net was shared by Frank Linduska with a 44 gross 31 net and Bob Kline with a 47 gross 31 net.

Birdies were reported by J. Driscoll No. 3, E. Pociask No. 3, R. Recker No. 5 and 9, Jim Werdell No. 13, G. Tarsitano, D. Petelle and H. Jauch No. 14.

Team standings June 17:

Keefer's Pharmacy	54½
Kirchhoff Insurance	47½
Geo. L. Busse & Co.	46½
Striking Lanes	45½
Busse-Biermann Hdwe.	44
Kruse's Tavern and Rest.	39
Illinois Range	37
Carter Music Shop	36
Mt. Prospect S. & L.	35½
Licht's Paint Store	35
Louie's Barber Shop	32½
Kersting Garden Center	25

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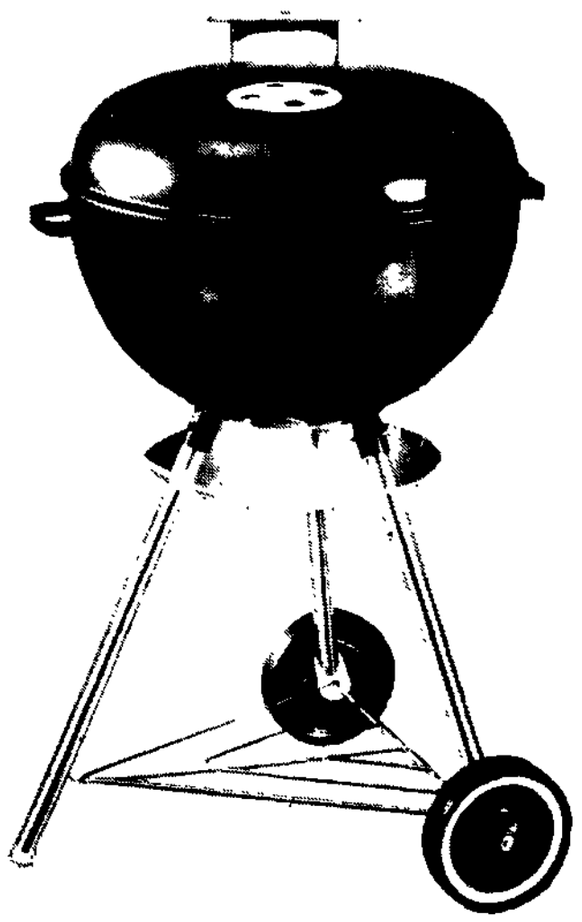

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Showers

MONDAY—Mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms gradually ending; high in the 60's.

TUESDAY—Partly sunny and warmer.

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best in Want Ads

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Low Bid Gets Garbage

by RICHARD BARTON

The Wood Dave Village Council decided Thursday night to follow the suggestion of 38 of the 80 questionnaires returned out of 2,500 and proceed with putting village garbage service through the one scavenger service submitting the lowest bid.

A contract will be awarded next month to the low bidder, even though two existing contracts, Monarch Disposal and F. A. Burnier, expire July 1. Monarch has reportedly agreed to continue service through July and put on additional trucks to cover Burnier's customers if he doesn't stay.

Francis Burnier refused to give the village council a definite answer on his intentions Thursday night. He later told the Register he was even unsure if he would submit a bid later because he was disgusted with the village council's attitude.

THE RESULTS showed 38 answers wanted the garbage pickup service put out for bid, possibly on a three-year contract. The alternative poses the alleged lowest cost to customers.

Another 26 results wanted to allow the two scavenger services to continue in the same manner at a cost of between $5.75 and $7.50 per quarter year. The third alternative received 16 votes and would have allowed unlimited individual contracts with many scavenger services.

Pres. Pro Tem Dino Janis admitted he knew of four blocks in the village which had not received questionnaires in the Boy Scout distribution. Since the returns were so low, they could have made a difference, but it was too late, he said, because the council had promised to conform to the survey results, whatever they were.

The service will be one pickup per week, unlimited number of cans, pickup at the curb or street edge and service to residential areas only, according to the requirements set down by the council.

The contract will have a clause to review the charge of the service on a regular basis according to the cost of living percentages. Bids will be opened July 1.

The scavenger will have to post two bonds. One for the bidding and one to cover at least three months service in case he leaves the village before the contract expires.

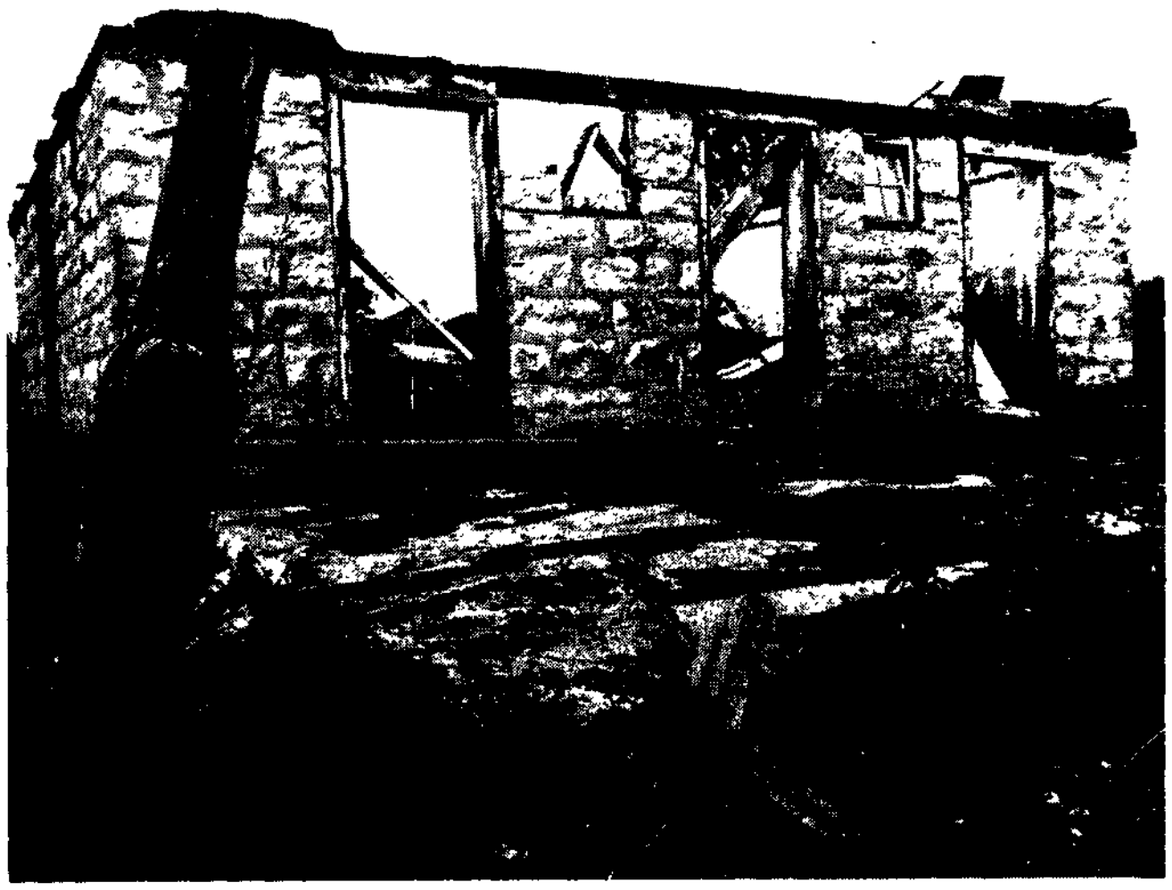
ALL PERSONS in the village will be billed for the service under the ordinance the village council will pass later. The service will be uniform, despite those who use incinerators.

Burnier told the Register he had surveyed 350 of his own customers and received about 250 replies. About 90 per cent wanted unlimited service. He added he will survey them again to find out if they want him to stay or not.

"The council wants to eliminate me for other reasons that the service and has changed the biddings in efforts to get me to pull out," Burnier said. "I have always been low bidder."

Burnier refused to explain what he meant about the council having other reasons for wanting him out, but added he may change his mind and tell later.

The council may or may not become the billing agent for future scavenger service. Presently companies do their own billing to customers.



BRICK BARN in Bensenville was demolished recently to of York Road, was said to be one of the closest to the city make way for $30 million apartment complex by Seay & going west. It was run by Walter Wilke and owned by Thomas, Inc., Chicago. The farm, on Grand Avenue west Mary Goebel of Elmhurst.

The Kids You Never Know

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Bush-Snatchers Are Unpopular

Section 1, Page 2

Power of People Helps Down Bill

Section 1, Page 3

Suburban Youth Turns to SDS

Section 1, Page 4

Battle Pleases Demos Downstate

Section 1, Page 3

Village Beat

Section 1, Page 2

Floring Resigns

Citing personal reasons, Bensenville Park District Supt. William Floring announced resignation from his post Friday.

The superintendent would only comment that his resignation was due to "other interests, some complications, but mostly other interests." He refused to elaborate.

When asked if his resignation was due to the fact that Joh Varble, now village president, is no longer on the park board of commissioners, Floring said no. Varble and Floring were closely associated in park district service.

Floring, who had been superintendent for a number of years, also declined to comment on his future plans.

HOWEVER, Donald Carroll, president of the park board, said, "We wish him much success in his future. His resignation is due to personal commitments. The district will advertise through professional magazines and newspapers to find a new superintendent."

Carroll, too, would not elaborate.

"We are looking for someone with either a bachelors or masters degree in park management," Carroll said when describing a successor. "We will have a new superintendent as soon as we can find someone with suitable qualifications."

There was no immediate indication as to when the park board would accept Floring's resignation, or how much the district plans to offer to candidates for the position.

Presumably, the resignation will be accepted by the board when it meets July 2.

WILLIAM FLORING, veteran Bensenville Park District superintendent, announced his resignation Friday for "personal reasons."

Probe Water Control

by JUDY MORRIS

Water control at the White Pines Golf Course and the $30 million Seay & Thomas Apartment complex were the main topic when representatives of the development firm appeared at the park board meeting Wednesday.

According to Park Pres. Donald Carroll, the main concern of the park district is to be assured that "the new development in this location will still allow proper drainage on the south and west ends of the course."

The proposed development borders on the White Pines Golf Course. Several of the development's apartment buildings will overlook the course.

THE PROBLEM OF drainage arises whenever development is being planned in a high flood area, said William Rynearson of Wight & Co. Wight is the engineering firm handling the Shea & Thomas project.

Rynearson said preliminary suggestions to relieve the water problem are the possible construction of a lake to lie between the two properties and minimizing the amount of flat surface areas such as parking places.

Present plans call for underground parking so more area can be left grassy. This precaution would at least hold the water for a while before it moved to the golf course, Rynearson said.

Other possibilities include sunken gardens to retain the water and the improvement of the current water channels which run through the golf course.

In speaking of the Shea & Thomas project, Carroll said, "I feel this firm is going about the project professionally, competently and cooperatively." He continued, "I'm sure everyone will benefit mutually from this project."

CARROLL SAID representatives of the engineering firm will be going into the White Pines Golf Course sometime this week to evaluate the drainage problem.

In other park business, Village Pres. John Varble suggested at Thursday's village board meeting that Lions Park, formerly owned by the Lions Club and since donated to the village, be turned over to the park district for management.

Lions Park has been held by the village since 1957. Varble said he would talk to the Lions Club about turning the recreational area over to the park district.

In the meantime, Varble said, "I would like to see the park district submit plans for development of the park."

Lions Park is located at the corner of Wood Street and Addison Road. It is a small plot of land but has "potential for development" according to Varble.

Carroll said the park district's first priority must be "to acquire prime land before it is gobbled up by industries." The addition of Lions Park to the district would be an asset, Carroll said, "but we must also consider the problem of lack of funds."

It is expected that the Lions Club will approve the plan turning the park over to the park district.

House Kills Bill on Basin

Legislation that would have provided funds for a controversial retention basin in northeast Bensenville died in an Illinois House committee Thursday.

"I'm pleased to report that O'Hare airport will not get the money," Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, said in an interview.

Involved was a $1,225,000 state contribution to an $8.5 million project, with one of the results being dispossession of about 50 homes in the Georgetown section of Bensenville for a 244-acre retention basin.

Redmond opposed the bill, H.B.1590, from the beginning, and predicted failure of the measure.

The legislation had called for the reappropriation of $1,225,000 to the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings for improvements along the Bensenville Ditch in DuPage and Cook Counties.

"This is the bill which provides for the erection of a lake or retention basin west of O'Hare Field, partly in the village and partly in unincorporated area.

THE LAKE, WHICH would have been about 244 acres, was to have been built north of Irving Park Road and east of York Road. There are 106 pieces of property in the area, 84 of which have homes and nine occupied by commercial firms.

Fifty-five residents last year sent the Bensenville Board of Trustees a petition opposing condemnation of their land for the sake of O'Hare Airport.

Approval of the retention basin, which would have included a recreation area, was given by the Bensenville Park District and the DuPage County Forest Preserve District.

Redmond, however, predicted failure, and Friday morning reported the death of H.B.1590 with "great satisfaction."

Since the measure has been defeated in committee, it has virtually no chance of passage in the General Assembly, and, according to Redmond, the project may have to be cancelled because of the lack of state support.

Wesley Casper Services Today

Wesley K. Casper, Elmhurst, member of the DuPage County Board, died early Saturday morning. Funeral services are at 3 p.m. Monday from Hallowell & James Mortuary, LaGrange.

Mr. Casper became ill on his way to Hinsdale Hospital to visit a brother-in-law injured in a plane accident. He died a half-hour after arrival.

One of the most popular members on the county board, and highly regarded in York Township, he was beginning his second four year term on that body. He was 65.

He operated the well known Par-3 Golf Course near Willow Springs.

LONELY CAT searches for food in wreckage of old Wilke farmhouse in Addison Township. The house was razed last week in preparation for construction of apartments on Grand Avenue in Bensenville.

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They Garden By Moonlight

by GERRY DeZONNA

Some people are planting other people's bushes and shrubs this season

The midnight garden supply in the Northwest suburban area has become an enterprising adventure for homeowners and a problem for local nurseries, park districts and villages

Local residents with shovels and flashlights in hand have been transplanting other people's bushes and shrubs in their own yards during the wee hours of the morning

Although commercial nurseries are annoyed by these midnight gardeners, they accept the theft as all part of the business. But public works departments and park districts take a dim view of residents who "put the hand" on government property.

"WE'VE HAD ABOUT 15 trees stolen this spring We plant them and the people dig 'em up Sometimes the only way we know a tree has been stolen is when a resident calls to complain that he fell in the hole

"We can only afford to plant trees that are one or two inches in diameter, so it's not that hard to dig one up and carry it home," said Tom Cooper, director of the Mount Prospect park district

"We lose a lot of trees from vandalism, too People take a short cut and drive their cars through Lions Park and Weller Creek and mow down trees and bushes that are in their way Or children cut them in half with a saw or strip the bark."

The Arlington Heights park district is having a more serious problem with midnight gardeners. The park district bought the Baker Family Nursery on Palatine Road, and the shrubbery beds have been victimized by local residents.

"I'd estimate that we've lost more than 75 bushes this spring The maintenance crews find at least three or four new holes a day. The nursery isn't too far from Greenbrier subdivision, which has a lot of new homes.

"THERE IS A GREAT demand for evergreens and bushes, especially when they don't cost anything. The thefts are considerable and we've got a real problem, but the nursery is so hard to police," said park director Tom Thorton

"Residents steal trees because it's something for nothing," said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy. Last May, Conroy had a problem controlling residents from digging bushes and shrubs from the former National Nursery in Schaumburg.

Conroy said that so many people from Hanover Park, Schaumburg and Streamwood were pilfering bushes from the nursery that they were tying up traffic on Golf Road.

Commercial nurseries are having their problems, too. Arnold Simonsen of Simonsen Nursery in Mount Prospect knows when a thief has been in his bush bed. "You can tell when a homeowner's lifted a bush because he always does a poor job of digging it out," he said "A vandal does a neater job "

Kent Riewert of Klehm's Nursery in Arlington Heights said the "midnight shovel patrol" makes daily visits to Klehm's evergreen farm on Route 53 at Higgins Road

"Sure it's annoying, but what can we do? It's all part of the business and besides, it wouldn't be worth the trouble to hire a guy with a shotgun to sit in the weeds all night," he said.

BUSHES AND SHRUBS planted along the Illinois Tollway and the Kennedy Expressway aren't exempt from bush burglars either. "The state police patrol the expressway, and we still lose bushes. Even with the flow of traffic and the lights, people have the guts to throw a bush in their trunk

"We lose most of our shrubs after they've just been planted and their roots are still sacked," Jack Maclean, operations engineer for the Kennedy, explained "It's amazing what some people will do to get something for nothing "

SUBURBANITE by day, but bushman at night. Local nurseries, park districts and villages are plagued by the midnight gardener who steals bushes and shrubberies to landscape his own property. Equipped with shovel and flashlight, the midnight gardener does his job quickly, efficiently and usually unnoticed.

Village Beat

Geoffrey Mehl

She said she lives alone and doesn't have a gun. Her neighbors are some distance away, and they're mostly older women with not much ability at handling a weapon.

And she is afraid. You can't blame the Roselle woman for her fear, or even joke about it. A recent series in the Register about the Black Panthers has a lot of people looking over their shoulders these days.

"WHAT CAN WE do?" she asked "I don't want any violence here. Please write a series telling us what we should do."

There's a lot of talk about what should have been done, because Monday morning quarterbacking isn't limited to sports. There have been a lot of vague suggestions:

"We have to start working on the crisis of the cities; the ghetto won't end at the city limits; expand welfare programs; take a Negro to lunch; pass a fair housing law."

All of that is a lot of garbage.

THE WHITE Anglo-Saxon Protestant community has been divided into two camps: those who insist we must continue to atone for the social sins of our previous generations by trying to bribe the blacks into being happy in their little corner of urban life, and that segment which is currently and confidently sitting back and saying, "See, I told you. Give those Blacks an inch of so-called civil rights and they'll take over the whole place."

Those are the types, lady, who are feeling secure and safe in suburbia while the Black Panthers and other militant organizations accomplish two things in the ghetto: they replace the pride which whites have stripped away for the past 300 years, and they make sure the kids get something to eat.

They're using the old but highly successful technique of winning power in a group of broken people: feed their bellies and feed their minds. They're not talking about welfare checks and shiny new cars The Panthers are getting orange juice, ice cream, day care centers, and setting up a plate of revolution from class hate ala carte.

HOW ARE THEY getting away with it? The white community is tragically comic: "I wouldn't mind a good — you know what I mean — Negro family living next door" and in the same breath they panic when they see more than two blacks walking down the street together.

"I'm all for civil rights" the whites say in one breath, while threatening in the next to sell their house to a Negro if the village puts in a parking lot next door.

Think that doesn't happen in Roselle? Bigotry, lady, isn't limited to Mississippi.

There's a cruel tendency to try to be paternal to the black community. We offer up the insult of welfare bribery, high-rise urban renewal ghettos, treatment of hard core unemployed like a bunch of children and a few token open housing laws.

Someday the white community — all of it — will wake up and realize a few things. Human beings can be something other than white with socially acceptable religion, politics, morals and standards of dress.

WHEN PEOPLE BEGIN to practice love instead of suspicion and hate, then maybe Irving Park Road will never be a riot zone. When people recognize their brother in the darkness of our times, then the sun will shine. When people stop hammering on each other for conformity at the price of their souls, then maybe we will respect each other. When we start telling the truth, then maybe we can put an end to cynicism

Love, brotherhood, respect, truth. That's your answer, lady; that's the only answer.

Bulletin Board Gets Council OK

The Wood Dale Village Council gave permission Thursday to the Wood Dale Junior Women's Club to construct another community bulletin board similar to the one destroyed by the recent train station fire

According to the club's request, the Wood Dale Boy Scouts will build the board on the site of the new village hall at Center and Wood Dale Roads Construction is expected to take six months for the building, which will include a police station.

Village Atty Sam LaSusa recommended to the village council Thursday that no more work be done on the site until legal documents are straightened out

"AT THIS STAGE, formalities of turning over the ownership from Richard Fencl have not been completed," he said.

Fencl agreed in an annexation agreement to donate six acres for the new village hall and police station building

Pres Pro Tem Dino Janis asked the council for authorization to spend $10,000 during the next six months to furnish and carpet the village hall. Authorization was given and he said he will buy furniture in small lots and not make large purchases without council approval

LaSusa said after the meeting that as of Thursday, Fencl could technically pull out of the donation but he could see no reason for such action He said all indications look like the turnover of land will proceed as planned

Library Adds Hours

The Bensenville Community Library has expanded its hours for the summer. The library will be open on Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p m

This will be the first time the library has had regular morning hours

The library will be closed July 4 and 5 for the holiday weekend

Like To Display Art Works?

Choice lake front "lots" on the shores of Itasca's Spring Brook near the Itasca village hall are reserved for the artsy-craftsy set.

The Itasca Junior Women's Club is renting the lots for artists wishing to display their works at the third annual art and antique fair Aug. 24. Rain date is Aug. 31.

Exhibitors may contact artist chairman, Mrs. Thomas Tully, 415 N. Willow, Itasca, for registration. Her number is 773-1634.

THE FAIR WILL be open from noon to dusk and proceeds will benefit community philanthropies, according to Mrs. Victor Shoaff, ways and means chairman. She said an estimated 80 artists are expected to participate for rosette ribbons in several categories.

All media will be used including traditional watercolors, oil-modern and crafts. A special award will be presented to the best art work depicting the Itasca Steeple Church in any medium.

Art works will be offered for sale and antiques for auction. Crafts will include decoupage, ceramics and jewelery.

Tax Hurt Con-Con?

If Illinois' revenue situation is not cleared away with an income tax this biennium, the Constitutional Convention is doomed to failure, an urban affairs expert declared this week.

James Banovetz, Northern Illinois University associate professor of political science, placed the odds at 90 to 95 per cent against a successful convention, "if the state legislature does not resolve its state financial crisis."

As Banovetz spoke Tuesday morning in DeKalb, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie sternly addressed the assembly in Springfield, accusing the membership of abdicating responsibility in voting the tax in.

Banovetz placed finance as the major issue that will come before the convention next year. He spoke at a conference on Con-Con sponsored by the Illinois and DeKalb Leagues of Women Voters.

OTHERS ISSUES he listed, in order of controversy, that can be anticipated in convention study are consolidation of the executive branch of government and public support to private education.

"There is no doubt we have to move to income tax," Banovetz said. "We can no longer tax the poor and let the rich escape, which has been the pattern in Illinois."

Apparently envisioning the convention split as bitterly as the General Assembly, Banovetz asserted the income tax is basic to the whole state revenue picture.

"There has to be some method of resolving the financial crisis."

Banovetz labeled finance as an area that would come up under a general category he called "situations in Illinois." Other broad categories the convention will be dealing with are issues common to all Con Cons, issues that arise with the nature of the times and nonissues, but regarded as such.

Until delegates are elected and convene, Con-Con leaders are selected and alignment of delegates is noticeable, the issues cannot be predicted with certainty, the speaker said.

UNDER ISSUES common to all conventions, he listed organizing, determining rules and committee assignments. Then there will be questions of how much detail and specification go into a constitution and whether there is to be special treatment for special interests.

He raised these questions to alert the public of significant, but nonexciting events:

"Who will the leaders be? What will be the kind of internal structure? Will alignment of delegates be along party lines? Pro-Ogilvie and pro-Daley lines? Chicago vs downstate? Or Chicago vs Cook County vs nonmetropolitan areas vs farmers?

Some "kinds of battles" the public can expect in the convention are pressures for special privileges, he said. As an example,

Going into a question of detail of a constitution, Banovetz said a state constitution is to restrain and restrict power, whereas the U.S. Constitution delineates power A state constitution is less permissive and more restrictive, he said.

"It comes to how much do we want to tie hands of the legislature, restrict and restrain them "

On issues germaine to the times, Banovetz predicted the convention delegates will be concerned with civil rights, law and order, the poor, and aid to private education.

Of these, public aid to private education is apt to be particularly bothersome, he said, predicting this will be a headline issue

HE ASKED, "Should the legislature be empowered or restrained to act on this issue or will the convention remain silent and leave it up to the Illinois Supreme Court?"

Going into restructuring government, Banovetz raised questions about local government being authorized to handle its problems. Because Cook County's government is regulated by constitution, Banovetz asked how the county can go about reapportionment under the one-man, one-vote ruling.

He forecasted bitter resentment over any convention attempts to consolidate the executive branch of government as "it will severely restrain the patronage and spoils system.

"There will probably be an attempt to delete all references to tawaship government, not deleting townships, just references, so the legislature can abolish it."

School districts will demand greater autonomy, too, he said.

Moving to non-issues, he said these problems have been so discussed they are not out of the issue category as there is no longer opposition to them. Some of these are 18-year-old's right to vote and reapportionment, he said.

Burde's at It Again for Bingo Bill

Bill Burde of Bensenville, the Northwest suburbs' leading proponent of legalized bingo in Illinois, is at it again

Burde is encouraging all former bingo players to write their state senators requesting they vote favorably on the bingo bill

The bill was approved by the Senate Judiciary committee last week by a 6-5 vote after having been stalled because of a 5-5 deadlock. It is sponsored by Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park

Burde said he feels the bill will pass when it comes to the Senate floor between now and June 30 He conceded he's a little worried that it may be killed in the last-minute rush prior to the closing of the session

That's why he's urging constituent to write letters

Veterans, fraternal, civic, and religious not-for-profit organizations are the ones who will benefit if the bill becomes law, Burde said

The bill cleared the House, 102-52, in April Thirty votes are needed for passage in the Senate

Burde discounted fears that the crime syndicate will take over the operation of the games.

"We've got all kinds of provisions against that," said the former commander of the Bensenville Tioga VFW Post 2149.

"ONLY NONPROFIT organizations in existence for five years can apply for a license," he said. Cost of the license is $200 a year.

He added that $200,000 to $300,000 from license fees would be spent to regulate and administer the operation of the games.

"I can't see the involvement of the crime syndicate," he asserted. "There are a lot of bingo games operating today throughout the state without the crime syndicate."

Burde said 10 per cent of the gross from bingo will go to the state.

The original bill called for the funds to be put into the mental health and common school funds. This has been changed, however, and distribution would be by the revenue department.

Burde said it is still very likely the money will be used in the same way as originally proposed.

Games could only be played one night a week at $1 a card for 25 games. The limit anyone could win in one game would be $500. Winnings would be restricted to $1,720 for 25 games, he said.

Senators who have spoken out against bingo say it is unconstitutional

SEN. EVERETT E. Laughlin, R-Freeport, committee chairman and co-chairman of the state crime commission, was reported as saying:

"I hate to think that veteran organizations or others have to sustain themselves in this matter, and I ruly believe these bills are unconstitutional."

Burde said Laughlin's remark was uncalled for and that veterans' groups have resented it.

Burde said there has been no court decision establishing bingo as legal or illegal.

"I checked with the attorney general's office and they say it's neither."

He added that determining whether to allow games to be played is presently up to the local state's attorneys.

ASKED ABOUT the reported "mystery man" who appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee earlier this month, Burde said, "I thought the guy was an attorney myself. Actually, he shouldn't have done it."

James Halley, a sales manager for a bingo equipment manufatcuring firm in Colorado, had testified in favor of legalizing bingo.

The impression Halley gave senators, largely because he did not make an effort to correct the identification when introduced, was that he was an attorney.

Burde said that Halley was not an attorney but that he had passed the bar examination in Texas. "He's got more legal knowledge about bingo than anyone in the country," Burde said, "so we used him."

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Park's Budget Leaps to $2,634,157

The Bensenville Board of Trustees approved a budget Thursday for the 1969-70 fiscal year The new budget, at $2,634,157 is 2½ times as much as last year's.

Included in the new budget are raises for police and village officials. Raises represent a 10 per cent salary increase in most cases.

The general corporate fund was increased from $341,900 to $764,000. The total police department fund shows and increase of more than $40,000 from $222,764 to $263,525.

An increase of $34,500 in the garbage fund accounts for a large chunk of the higher budget. The sewer department fund went up by more than $11,000, from $50,000 to $61,350.

MAINTENANCE for the village hall will cost $3,350 this year, in comparison to $4,500 appropriated in the 1968-69 budget.

Other funds which rose include the street and bridge fund from $83,700 to $87,320, the municipal band fund from $5,488 to $6,910 and the civil defense fund from $3,309 to $4,675.

The first reading of the budget was held June 12. The second reading approved Thursday made the budget ordinance official.

In speaking of the new budget, Village Pres. John Varble said bills presented to the village would be scrutinized carefully in the coming year.

"We should do this as a protection for ourselves," Varble added.

Varble had stated earlier he couldn't predict how exactly what effect the new budget would have on taxes in the village.

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'People Is Politics' Point Proved

"A lot of people feel politics involves money. I think politics is people, united together. When they decide something is wrong, they can win their fight." These are the words of Mrs. Marie Caylor, a woman who won her fight.

Little more than a week ago she led a determined group of 33 residents from unincorporated areas in the Northwest Suburbs to Springfield to oppose the Senate passage of House Bill 1241.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, would have allowed municipalities to annex adjoining unincorporated areas by ordinance.

Though the bill had already passed in the House, the opposition of Northwest area suburbanites, plus that of such organizations as the Illinois manufacturers' Association, led the committee considering the bill to have second thoughts.

The bill was referred to a subcommittee for "further consideration," thus killing it, for the present.

Mrs. Caylor, a native of Kansas City, has lived in Prospect Heights five years. Prior to that she lived in Chicago. "We moved out here," she said, "because I wanted to have a yard to dig in again."

Her house is furnished in well-defined oriental styles, the result of collecting oriental furniture since she was married 31 years ago.

Mrs. Caylor and her husband, Harry, operate a public relations firm in Des Plaines. She has headed several citizens' campaigns, including one in 1950 to get legislation and a subsequent referendum to open Chicago's public schools as recreation centers.

Presently she is a director of the Euclid-Lake Association, one of nine homeowners' groups in unincorporated Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Caylor was well equipped to fight HB 1241.

"When we first heard of the bill," she said, "four of us (from the Euclid-Lake Association) met with Schlickman and told him we thought it was a very bad bill."

"Schlickman told us he didn't know too much about the bill," she continued. "He said he was sponsoring it after Governor Ogilvie had asked him to."

According to Mrs. Caylor, Schlickman told them Ogilvie saw the bill as a means to cut down on county expenses. Presumably, by getting more area into municipalities, the state's counties would have to supply services for less area.

"At the meeting," said Mrs. Caylor, "Schlickman assured us he would add amendments that would satisfy us."

Mrs. Caylor said her next contact with the bill came when she attended a meeting April 23 of the House Municipalities Committee.

"At least 15 mayors were there supporting the bill." "Myself and Paul Stemm of the Prospect Heights Sanitary District were the only ones there opposing it," she added. The committee gave it a "do pass" recommendation.

Mrs. Caylor mentioned the amendment that was added "to assuage us." Essentially it said an area can be annexed if it "is all or part of an area bonded together by common or unique characteristics, presently recognized or identified as a separate community, and which is over 65 per cent residentially developed and contiguous to more than two municipalities.'

"This was too nebulous for us and I felt it was also unconstitutional," she explained.

The campaign to defeat the bill in the Senate began on May 22, after several meetings of homeowners' association. "We sent out letters and circulated petitions," she said.

As a result of the campaign, state senators received more than 8,500 letters opposing the bill. The petition efforts resulted in 5,900 signatures from 114 communities in northern Illinois.

But, Mrs. Caylor admitted even she underestimated the eventual strength of the opposition in the Northwest Suburban area. "It surprised me when I learned they were going to charter a bus to go to Springfield en masse and oppose the bill.

A few days later Mrs. Caylor learned that opposition efforts were successful.

Mrs. Caylor refuses to let the Northwest suburban groups' objection take all the credit for the bill's defeat, saying, "It was an accumulation of factors that killed the bill."

"Still, the work done by people was remarkable. The money we spent was negligible," she added.

She is now trying to form a citizens' "watchdog" committee to watch the legislature's action on HB 1241 and perhaps to work with lawmakers on drafting a new bill.

"I have no doubt there will be another annexation bill introduced in 1971. I just hope it will be a much better bill, one which will take people into consideration," she said.

Mrs. Caylor does not oppose an annexation bill that would allow a municipality to annex an unincorporated area using the services of that municipality without paying for them.

"This was the reason all the mayors wanted the bill to pass, ' she said.

"Annexation (in Prospect Heights) is inevitable. We're being surrounded by municipalities. But people in unincorporated areas should be allowed to vote on the annexation, to know in advance what annexation costs will be. Once we forfeit the right to vote on something like this, we will have disenfranchised ourselves," she stated.

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Downstate Democrats Happy

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Downstate Democrats in the Illinois House, who screamed loud enough to reverse political maneuvering surrounding the proposed state income tax, were in a happy mood late last week.

After Wednesday's caucus with most of the state's Democratic leadership in Springfield, harmony was the prevailing wind on the minority side of the aisle.

Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, one of the leaders in the revolt of 37 downstate legislators after learning of an alleged deal between Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Mayor Richard Daley, said Thursday all was smooth among party leaders.

He said he expected the showdown on income tax proposals to come early next week, possibly Tuesday. "They'll have to do something about it by then," he explained.

The General Assembly session ends at midnight on June 30.

"WE HAD INVITED all the downstate county chairman," Redmond said, "and 91 out of 101 attended, along with State Sen. Thomas McGloon and Rep. John P. Touhy," the Senate and House minority leaders.

Also present, he said, were Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson, III.

It was during the two-hour caucus that Democrats unified behind a revenue program calling for a two per cent individual income tax and a four per cent corporation tax, along with reductions in the state sales tax.

The downstate Democrats, having won their demands, returned the favor of support by plugging for a $550 state aid for schools foundation level based on average daily membership rather than average daily attendance.

The difference between those terms is several million dollars to Chicago schools, which have a high absentee rate.

Asked how the meeting went, Redmond said, "Very fine. We (the downstaters) were even allowed to talk, which was a change. Not everyone was whole heartedly for it, but more Democrats will vote for our proposal than for the governor's."

Response from Ogilvie was quick. The Republican governor is standing firm behind a flat three per cent tax on constitutional grounds, and there have been thinly veiled threats that bills favoring Chicago might not pass.

"I don't know why he's taking such a strong position," Redmond said. "But then, I'm not the governor."

Catchall

BACK 'EM UP: Wood Dale fire boss Jack Haynes sure knows how to rack up points at village council meetings. Due to the lack of size in the council "chambers," persons sit around on desk tops or just stand. Haynes was going to sit on a desk when he sat on an adding machine, setting it off wildly. IBM may have to design a new machine to use something other than fingers for its operation if this keeps up.

* * *

WHO'S THAT?: Roselle police recently received an anonymous call telling where they could find a car which had been stolen the week before. It was parked in the lot of a local business. When pressed for more information, the caller identified himself as a Medinah pastor. Police knowing better asked if that was "pasture" or "pastor," implying the man may have weeds in his head.

* * *

SPEAK YOUR PEACE: State Rep. Bill Redmond from Bensenville said after last Wednesday's caucus with house and senate Democratic leaders on the income tax deal: "They let us talk for once, which was kind of surprising." Redmond was one of the 37 downstate Democrats who hog-tied a deal between Governor Ogilvie and Mayor Daley last week.

* * *

ALMIGHTY GREENBACK: Small school districts are income worshippers, and Roselle Dist. 12 is no exception. A meeting involving several boards of education at 235 E. Main Street, Roselle schools administration center, was interrupted by a passing Milwaukee Road train. Supt. E. W. J. Bagg quipped, "let's wait until our good taxpayer goes by. We always bow when he passes through."

* * *

A GOOD YEAR FOR TIRES: Students at Lake Park High School decided to employ a different ploy this year as school came dragging to a close. As school let out for the last day, someone telephoned the Roselle police saying a burglary was in the offing at a Roselle home. This little diversion was calculated to keep police busy while students could roar out of the school parking lot as testimony to their high esteem for school life in general. The only hangup was the address didn't exist, and police were wiser. Thus, the best laid plans . . .

* * *

OH, NOT THAT: At a recent Wood Dale School Dist. 7 school board meeting, wording became the name of the game. At one point when the board was discussing adoption of a so-called "evaluation instrument" for all teachers, not just probationary ones, Board Chairman Dick Perry referred to it jokingly as a rating scale. School Supt. Warren Carson cringed and asked that it be referred to as an "evaluation instrument" for constructive criticism. Maybe that wouldn't be a bad idea all around.

* * *

CRASH, SMASH: Vandalism at Wood Dale's Highland School is taking its toll. School officials report 43 windows broken in the back of the building in the last four weeks. The school is trying to replace them with unbreakable windows, if there is anything which is really unbreakable where kids are involved. All the breakage is occurring at night but police can't seem to trap the bad guys. It is also reported that local builders are losing about $400 per home on vandalism, mostly glass breakage. There's a bad break for everybody.

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9th Prize — Webcor stereo record player
10th and 11th Prizes — English racing bikes with hand brakes.
12th and 13th Prizes — AM-FM 12-transistor radios
14th Prize — Portable Radio-Phono.
15th Prize — Hand Walkie-Talkie.
16th thru 20th Prizes — Sightseeing Tour of Chicago including a lake-front boat trip, dinner at a famous steak house, and a first run movie at a loop theater.

Here Are the TOP 30 Carriers — On to Disneyland!

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Dick Roller, Arlington Heights
Gary Dyer, Arlington Heights
Glen Riech, Des Plaines
John DeLew, Des Plaines
Jim Hayden, Palatine
Richard Kinsey, Elk Grove
Kurt Kriemelmeyer, Mt. Prospect
David Misuara, Des Plaines
Gary Giana, Des Plaines
James Herlihy, Arlington Heights
Mike Staahl, Arlington Heights
Jim Wright, Arlington Heights
Ken Hopson, Palatine
Rick Cartright, Palatine
Mark Hudgins, Elk Grove
Steve Sullivan, Mt. Prospect
Scott Brundage, Mt. Prospect
Terry Diaferio, Des Plaines
Michael Salazar, Arlington Heights
Vince Maranto, Jr., Arlington Heights
Nick Jesten, Palatine
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Why The Raised Fist?

by KATHIE BARNES

A chain-smoking 17-year-old sat nervously toying with a box of throat lozenges Sporting a button depicting the symbolic raised fist of SDS power (students for a Democratic Society) long hair, old jeans and an embroidered bag she was the typical stereotyped hippie

One difference made her stand out from the Old Town legions she is a child of suburbia and the product of a very middle class home

What makes suburban kids turn to the radical politics of a group such as SDS? What makes them turn to the violence of the streets that so many suburban parents abhor?

"IT'S THE WAY you suddenly realize how society is coming down on you. Maybe you talked to an organizer, maybe you were in a march, and suddenly you realize that everything is wrong here," she explained. Admittedly, there aren't many suburban "rads."

HANDS CLASPED IN friendship are as much a symbol of SDS as the raised fist of power, says a suburban high school SDS member in a Herald interview.

"For me, radicalization was automatic. From the day I climbed out my window to go to a peace march in the city, I was aware of the need for suburban kids to wake up. I rapped with SDS kids about high school organization and when I went back and tried it," was the thin girl's answer.

SDS has a national organization, with headquarters in Chicago, which has recently been the butt of attempted subversion by various outside factions as well as splintering within the group itself.

"SOMETIMES, the national organizers get too wrapped up in fighting in the factions and they forget about organizing."

The answer, she says is in reaching the "working class people." These are the people who have "had the system come down on them," she says, therefore they can be reached the easiest.

She condemned middle class suburbanites who "intellectualize the problems instead of looking at them as they really are."

"The principal of our high school actually told us that we would not be hurt by the fact we haven't associated with any blacks. All I can say is suburbanites live in an unreal existence. They don't know what it's all about."

The working class kids have always been told they aren't very smart, she says, and they actually believe it. Organizing in the working class neighborhoods is this girls "bag" and she feels all the potential lies in this area.

"THEY AREN'T afraid to put themselves on the line becuase they don't have anything to lose. Some of them, especially some of the Young Lords I have gotten to know are willing to put their bodies on the line for something they believe in. Some are even willing to sacrifice their lives."

The Young Lords are a group of Latin Americans who are of the working class and were formerly a street gang in the city.

The problem with suburban middle class kids is that they feel they have too much to lose, they're too indoctrinated with middle class values.

Some of the people she has recently met, who are locally referred to as "greasers" are representatives of the working class she wants to reach.

"I was talking to a guy who is a greaser recently and he is a really mean guy. Some of those who were just mean and apathetic have suddenly realized their worth. Look at the Young Lords, they were once just a street gang, now they've become politically involved. It's beginning to be that way with suburban greasers, too.'

Those who live in the Elk Grove and Wheeling areas have been singled out by SDS as particularly susceptible to organizers.

THE SUBURBANITE FADES into the background as SDS condemnation of suburban "middle class values" at a May members spoke out on their doctrine of self-worth and Day parade this year.

"I talked to a greaser guy who wanted to organize a political group once, and he said he needed some smart people to help him. I told him he was capable of doing it himself. I think I was the only person who ever told him he was smart," she said, toying with a spoon.

Just what is in store for suburbia? What will the coming school year bring with the high schools?

"WELL, THINGS are starting to get interesting," she exclaimed, pounding the table excitedly.

"A whole passel, I'd say about seven or eight, greaser kids are going to start an underground newspaper in the high schools. They have felt the system coming down on them and they want to do something about it. I have helped as much as possible, but they really need some guidance. They don't know much about revolutionary tactics or even about newspapers. I recommended they go to a free school to learn about undergrounds."

I'm leaving suburbia to go to college soon, but with this new excitement, I almost wish I could stay here," she said.

The underground staff is expected to do things for themselves, or the most part, but they are getting SDS assistance.

"THESE KIDS don't know much about theory or politics at all. But they do know they've gotten burned. We're trying to help them in cop control and organizing support. They aren't SDS members now, because they just wouldn't understand the theory.'

"I hear from SDS national that things are about ready to go at Wheeling, but since I don't work in the area, I can't really say anything specific," she said.

What about the middle class suburban kids, with their SDS-condemned values and their money? How can they be reached?

"It's hard for a middle class kid to get into this. Unless we send organizers into the schools or we have a store front office in the town, it's pretty hard to get in."

"We've had a lot of police oppression and everyone is pretty paranoid.

"WHEN I JOINED, it was easy to just walk into national headquarters and ask people questions.

"Now that's impossible. There is a steel-plated door with four bolts. That's just to get through the first door. They look at you through a peephole. It's really up tight down there."

On campuses, the organizing has been directed at lower-priced universities where working class students might be attracted.

"It's much easier to join an SDS chapter at a university because all you have to do is to go to the meetings and eventually you're accepted,' she said.

The important thing is to remember the movement is always first. If there's a meeting and you could go over to somebody's house and smoke dope, you've got to remember the important thing is to go to the meeting — to reach people."

Cecil's Tea Party May Be Dynamite

by SANDRA BROWNING

If someone invites you to a tea party to get charged up, think twice about going.

If you are told that Mary Jane, Miss Emma, Horse and Cecil will be there, don't think those are nicknames for area socialites you haven't met yet.

If you go to that party, the narcs may find you and you could be busted. It may mean you won't be on the bricks for quite a while.

Freely translated, the last paragraph means narcotics agents might arrest you and you won't be out of jail for quite a while.

Students at the Federal Bureau of Narcotics Training School understand the terms like "tea party" and "charged up." They are required to learn a glossary of common terminology used in the underground world of narcotics traffic.

A COPY OF the glossary was distributed at a recent Arlington Heights Youth Council meeting so members could study and understand the various terms.

A tea party is a marijuana party and getting charged up means the "high" a drug user gets after taking narcotics. The terms Mary Jane, Miss Emma, Horse and Cecil refer to marijuana, morphine, heroin and cocaine.

The illegal drug market has apparently caused pushers and users to develop their own vocabulary to refer to drugs. Some of the terms have been pirated from slang references to drinking. Such terms include "loaded" and "stoned" which mean to be under the influence of drugs.

Other terms as defined in the glossary are so old that they have come into common usage. "What's happening?" is defined in the glossary as meaning "Do you have any narcotics?"

LANGUAGE USED by addicts and police officers sometimes baffles listeners. An Arlington Heights police officer was speaking about drugs and told his high school audience, "We have arrested a boy of 17 in the village who was mainlining drugs."

The audience looked at him in disbelief, probably because they didn't understand what he meant. Mainlining means to directly inject narcotics into a vein.

The officer also said there were cases when teenagers had injected drugs under their tongues and in their ears to avoid leaving "tracks," or marks left on veins from repeated injection of drugs.

When a program on drugs was presented to parents and students at Arlington High School, a former addict said he knew many suburban teenagers who were "shooting speed." He meant they were injecting methedrine.

THE WARNING phrase used to make drivers slow down, "speed kills," can also refer to the dangers of taking methedrine.

When a drug user refers to "hash," he doesn't mean the corned beef variety. He means hashish, a drug produced from the same plant that is used in making marijuana cigarettes. It is usually smoked in a small pipe and gives a shorter, more intense high than regular marijuana.

"Head" refers to someone who is a user. Acid heads are persons who take LSD and pot heads are marijuana smokers.

As someone starts to feel the influence of drugs, he is "spacing out" or "getting off." He will often use the phrase "ooh . . . wow" as he feels the effects.

THE PHRASE "shooting gallery" doesn't always mean a place where you go to aim rifles at little moving ducks. It can also mean a place where drug users go to shoot or use drugs.

Terms used instead of marijuana include Acapulco gold, grass, loco-weed, Texas tea, viper's weed, pot and hemp. "Torch-up" means to light up marijuana cigarettes which are also called bombers, joints, muggles, reefers, roaches, ropes and sticks.

Heroin is sometimes called hard stuff, junk, schmack and skag while cocaine is called happy dust, joy powder and coke.

Dynamite is a general term which refers to any type of drug.

So, the next time someone invites you to a tea party, be careful. There might be some dynamite there.

No More Coverage

Insurance for the Village of Wood Dale expires July 1 and the village may find itself uncovered for workmen's compensation among others

Former Wood Dale Mayor John Murray sent a letter to the village council dated May 31 It was made part of the council minutes of last Thursday as he requested, but was not read aloud

It said the village's package policy and workmen's compensation insurance contracts cannot be renewed

'I have endeavored to replace this insurance elsewhere after the cancellation notice from the Insurance Company of North America,' the letter read.

Village councilmen made no comment at Thursday night's meeting regarding the letter Murray could not be reached for comment Friday

"Due to the high loss ratio which amounts to about 300 per cent in ratio to premium collected I have not been able to find any company who will assume this risk," he said

THE MONEY PAID in premiums by the village was not covering the pay out by the insurance company, so the company cancelled the insurance

'Thus high loss record has imperiled my agency since this reflects on my own record of loss ratio Due to this factor it would be to your best interests to replace this insurance with another company who might be able to bear the loss ratio which

John Murray

you have incurred," the letter said.

"As a matter of public record I request this letter be made part of the minutes of June 19, 1969 so that any future losses beyond July 1, 1969 will not be charged against my agency."

Action to replace the insurance may be taken at the next regular meeting of the council July 3 or at a specially called meeting

Ofenloch Graduates

Sgt Robert E Ofenloch, son of Mr. and Mrs Robert L Ofenloch of 43 Rose Ave., Addison, has graduated from the aeromedical evacuation course at the U.S Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks AFB, Tex

Sgt Ofenloch, now highly skilled for aerial evacuation work, is being assigned to Offutt AFB, Neb., for duty in a unit of the Strategic Air Command

Cwens Taps Miss Asta

Lucille Marie Asta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jack Asta of 16W640 Grove St., Bensenville, has been accepted into Cwens, national society for scholarship and leadership, at Northern Illinois University.

Miss Asta was also named to the fall semester dean's list.

New Englander Has Adopted Midwest

by PAT GERLACH

(Paul Derda has just celebrated his first anniversary as director of parks and recreation in the villages of Schaumburg and Roselle.)

Paul Derda, although a New Englander by birth, is a Midwestener by adoption and attitude.

Describing himself as "an Air Force brat," he tells of spending the first nine years of his life in Norwich, Conn. His dad, now a retired lieutenant colonel, was then transferred to Puerto Rico for a year and subsequently received a permanent assignment to Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka

It was there that Derda, who attended a local high school and later graduated from Washburn University, first set his sights on a teaching and coaching career. He is a physical education and recreation major

His eventual gravitation into park and recreational work is interesting since his wife's late father began the Topeka Recreation Committee in 1951.

"ALTHOUGH I really didn't pay much attention to Martha's father's job at the time," Derda said, "when I think of it now I consider it pretty fantastic.

"He started the whole thing single-handedly and now there are 50 people workisg for the commission, which is a half-million dollar yearly operation," he said.

Topeka's recreation program is considered one of the outstanding departments of its type in the Midwest, Derda feels.

While working as superintendent of recreation in Parsons, Kan., Paul heard of the opening in Schaumburg and Roselle park districts last year through his friend, Joseph Bannon, field service director at the University of Illinois.

"So, I hopped an airplane and came out here for a look and well, you know the rest."

Soon after Derda's first visit to the Northwest suburbs, he and Martha, who is originally from Texas, and their two daughters, Deni, 6, and Debi, 4, took up residence in Roselle.

DERDA IMMEDIATELY settled into the job of running the two park districts, at the direction of each park board, and began to spruce up existing programs and to implement some of his ideas.

Greatly to his credit, Roselle residents approved a $400,000 park development program last March and Derda admitted his thorough enjoyment of the hard-sell job he assisted in accomplishing.

He is a golf enthusiast, although he does not manage to get out on the links as often as he'd like. During the last winter he discovered snow skiing, a sport not too popular in the Kansas flatlands, and admitted to being "hooked" on the activity.

Although Derda is an outgoing, warm and talkative man with red hair who enjoys the challenge of a tough job, he thinks of himself as "a peanut-butter-and-jelly-sandwich man" who runs home for lunch with the family almost every day.

Outstanding SIU Sophomore

Shirley Swansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swansen of Bensenville, has been selected as the outstanding sophomore at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Although this honor is awarded for outstanding service in activities, Miss Swanson has also done well scholastically. She is consecutively on the dean's list, with a present over-all grade average of 4.5

Some of her activities include Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority (editor, scribe, and interfraternity delegate), Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity (vice-President, President, and state executive committee), chairman of all Greek activities, Panhellenic Council, Aquaettes swim team, sailing club and co-chairman of Miss Southern Contest.

Miss Swansen has a double major, foreign language and business. She plans to live in Paris and work at the American Embassy beginning June, 1970.

Talk on Sewer Set

A meeting between Quad-Village Authority officials, county public works committee members and area developers will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Addison Village Hall.

The meeting was called by William Drury, Addison administrator, in an attempt to reach agreement on a method of financing the sewer plan proposed by the authority.

"I expect a large response from area developers," Drury said. "I believe we are making an attractive offer to them as far as tap-on fees are concerned."

Quad-Village has proposed the building of a two-million-gallon capacity sewage treatment plant to serve Addison, Bloomingdale, Glendale Heights and later Roselle, and the construction of a sewer trunk line from Bloomingdale to the present Glendale Heights plant.

To finance the plan, Drury proposes selling certificates that would allow a developer to tap onto the trunk sewer line. The cost of these certificates would vary in price depending on the type of housing, single-family as opposed to multiple-family and the amount of land involved.

TWO ROUTES are presently being considered by the authority as possibilities for the trunk sewer line. One would follow the east branch of the DuPage River and the other would follow Glendale Heights and Valley View roads.

Both routes would begin at the proposed 600,000-gallon Westlake plant, under consideration by Hoffman-Rosner and would terminate at the Glendale Heights plant.

A total of five easements would have to be acquired by the authority for the river route, while only one would have to be acquired for the road route.

"I don't foresee any problems in gaining easement rights," Drury said, "since the abutting property would probably double in value."

Adults Out Rank Regulars

A surprising flood of area adults has swelled Harper Junior College's summer school enrollment

More than 50 per cent of the 1,414 students enrolled in Harper's evening classes at Elk Grove High School are 25 years of age or more

During the regular school year, 29 per cent of the Harper students were 25 or older

Of the summer school students, 70 per cent are enrolled part time. Don Andries, Harper's community relations director, noted He had no other explanation for the increase

The 1,414 summer enrollment represents a 30 per cent increase over the number attending the community college last summer

Statistics on Harper's summer school enrollment — chucked out by a computer just six minutes after registration closed — did not disclose how many of this summer's students attend a different school during the regular year.

The computer did report that a third have had previous college experience.

Last summer 400 of the close to 1,000 summer school students planned to transfer their credits to other schools.

Other statistics reported include the fact that just one 17-year-old is attending this summer, that 41 per cent of the students are between 18 and 21 years old, that the largest age group is 18 — with 217 students enrolled

The snappy turnout of Harper's summer school statistics contrasted sharply, Harper computer analyst Ken Parker said, with last summer when the work required 30 man-hours of card sorting.

This summer school's registration was entirely computerized, with four video-terminals in operation for three days.

Harper is the first college in the Chicago area to completely computerize its student registration.

Gain for students is less waiting in line — and the gain for college officials is in quick retrieval of the information they need, director of admissions Donn B. Stansbury said.

"We will really see the results in the fall when we anticipate that over 5,000 students will enroll," he added.

Harper's summer school classes will last till Aug. 8. While most of the classes are at Elk Grove High School, a few meet in the data processing center at the college's new campus at Roselle and Algonquin Roads, Palatine.

Harper Forms Alum Group

Harper Junior College is moving closer to forming an alumni association and has tapped Sean Ryan, a new Harper graduate and a former Student Senate president, to help organize it

Ryan will spend the summer working as a staff assistant in the college's community relations department The formation of an alumni association is one of his chief assignments

Don Andries, Harper's community relations chief says the college wants the association to be open to a wide spectrum of citizens with an interest in the community college's success.

Membership details will be worked out by a steering committee yet to be formed, Andries said

But he told the Herald he thinks the alumni association should be open to local residents who have attended Harper part time, as well as the college's associate degree holders, 114 so far, and former Harper students who have transferred.

Aircraft Mechanic

Airman Glenn J. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Jones of 406 S. Mason, Bensenville, has graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He was trained as an aircraft mechanic and assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at England AFB, La.

The airman attended Lane Technical High School, Chicago.

SELECTING THE RIGHT color and luster of pearls for his customer's complexion is William Seltzer, manager of the new Frederick International Jewelry Store in the Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect. Diamonds and cultured pearls are the specialty of Frederick International, including a Chicago store, also owned by Seltzer's father, Fred. Silver, china, crystal and gift items are also featured at the store, as well as a bridal registry. ....

Mars: What's In The Air?

PASADENA Calif (UPI)—A key to whether there is some form of life on Mars may be provided by ultraviolet inspection of gases in the atmosphere by two Mariner spacecraft, now more than three quarters of the way on a voyage to the Red Planet

Dr C A Barth principal investigator of the ultraviolet spectrometer experiment, says composition and origin of the upper atmosphere could provide clues to the age and evolution of Mars—and the environment in which life forms would exist.

Mariner VI and Mariner VII, launched from Cape Kennedy on Feb. 24 and March 24, are expected to approach about 2,000 miles from Mars on July 30 and Aug. 4 after respective flights of 242 million miles and 197 million miles Mars at that time will be 60 million miles from earth.

Each of the 850-pound spacecraft carry instruments to identify gases in regions 60 to 600 miles out from Mars, identifying molecules, atoms and ions by the wave lengths of light they absorb and emit.

Barth is a physicist from the University of Colorado heading the UVS experiment, one of several Mariner scientific probes designed for the National Space and Aeronautics Administration by Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Ultraviolet studies of Mars have not been made from earth because ultraviolet rays cannot penetrate our atmosphere.

After Mariner IV's 1965 photographs of Mars, scientists tend to believe the planet was older and much drier than earth. Ultraviolet and infrared spectrometers can measure the amount and distribution of atmospheric compounds containing carbon, oxygen, nitrogen and hydrogen.

Barth feels ozone may be the beginning of the answer to the riddle of evolution of life on Mars. If there is no ozone layer such as earth mas to filter out ultraviolet wave lengths, living organisms would need special protective devices or have to live underground.

A lack of oxygen would force any forms of life on Mars to develop some means of obtaining oxygen other than from the atmosphere.

Barth hopes the investigation may help to determine whether the martian atmosphere resulted from condensation of solar materials or from gases released by the planet itself—or a combination of the two processes.

If the atmosphere of Mars is the remnant of a primordial gas that formed the solar system, it would contain only about 15 per cent nitrogen compared with the 78 per cent found in earth's atmosphere, Barth says.

A deficiency of nitrogen would make it difficult to form amino acids considered necessary to originate life as we know it here on earth.

The ultraviolet spectrometer will start looking at Mars' atmosphere in the 600-625 mile range above the planet as near encounter begins. As the Mariners fly closer, the instruments will measure the ultraviolet light from the air down to within 60 miles of Mars' surface.

Age Altered the 'Rebel'

BY LEO SOROKA

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—What a difference 27 years make.

In 1942, William Farrelly was a rebel on the campus of St. Louis University. Today he is a 46-year old executive in a St. Louis sportswear firm, father of four children and a proud social conformist

The fact is that what made him a "rebel" in 1942 would have him simply a conformist in 1969.

Farrelly's revolt against the Establishment was that he grew a beard.

Assistant Dean Wilfrid Mallon told the youth to get rid of the beard or get out of the university.

It stirred quite a storm.

The then first lady, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Bernard Baruch, the noted adviser to presidents, wrote letters of encouragement to Farrelly. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch championed his case. "Growing a beard," the newspaper said, "is not a minor freedom but a major masculine prerogative, like chewing tobacco."

"When I was in school," he says, "there were certain guidelines which were not unreasonable to students to follow. If one goes outside those guidelines and they ask you to conform . . . why, then it's incumbent upon students to do so; otherwise, to go somewhere else."

Yet back in 1942, Farrelly remembers, "it was springtime." In the spring of earlier years, some young men swallowed gold fish. Farrelly just felt like growing a beard.

While Dean Mallon frowned upon the bearded Farrelly, the Post-Dispatch was editorially eloquent in his defense.

"If smooth-shaven cheeks were made an entrance requirement" at the Jesuit institution, the Post-Dispatch said, "a varied but great company would be excluded."

It listed George Bernard Shaw, several of the apostles, Buffalo Bill, Michelangelo, U.S. Grant and the late King George of England as undesirables who "would have had to turn regretfully from its gates."

"And research reveals that, on the dean's terms, Ignatius Loyola himself, distinguished founder of the Jesuit order, would have to enroll elsewhere," the Post-Dispatch's editorialist wrote.

The writer was not to be deterred by Mallon's claim that the Farrelly beard was "scraggly."

"A beard, like grass in springtime, often comes out "scraggly," he wrote. "Careful cultivation and currying, however, make all the difference in the world. In time, it becomes soft, as luxuriant, as glossy as beaver fur or a blue grass lawn."

It was the assistant dean, nonetheless, who won the argument, and these days Farrelly feels no kinship with campus rebels, bearded or otherwise.

"I hope to teach my children to respect the rules and regulations they voluntarily subscribe to in going to school," he says.

"Every unit of families has its rules and regulations, the same with communities and business corporations, and we learn to live with a set of rules all our lives.

"To try to change these rules by force is not the proper way. There has to be a rapport between students and the administration to assure any change in orderly fashion."

Still, the bearded rebel of 1942 has words of comfort for the fathers of the rebels of 1969:

"Every generation of students will have some sort of fad that will be decried by the public at large as frivolous or even seditious. The nonconformist today will be the corporate executive of tomorrow, looking askance at his youngsters"

DuPage Students Get SIU Degrees

A Centennial year graduating class of about 2,900 students received degrees June 11 at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Students from DuPage County receiving degrees were Dennis Copeland Malone, Steven Douglas Reetz, David A. Smith and Gary Duane Stull, all of Addison.

From Bensenville, Jack A. Larsen, Shirley Mae Swanson and Edgar L. Whitney.

From Roselle, Charles Edward Dieringer, Jr., and Norbert P. Zyk.

From Wood Dale, Dennis Ray Anderson.

OK Law Student Interns

The Illinois Supreme Court recently adopted a proposal made by Rep. James "Pate' Philip, R., 37th, which would allow senior law students to participate in the legal process.

Philip moved to table House Bill 67, which he had sponsored, since the Supreme Court Rules Committee had recommended that the Illinois Supreme Court make the proposed legislation part of their court rules

"I hail the action of the Supreme Court because it accomplishes two purposes. It extends the educational experience of law students and it will aid in relieving our already crowded judicial system," Rep. Philip said.

THE NEW RULE would allow last year law students to participate in certain pre trial and post trial legal proceedings. It also allows students to draw legal contracts and counsel clients. "It does not allow students to participate in trial situations where a jail sentence is involved," Philip said.

The student must have approval of the dean of his law school as to his character, legal ability and training and must be certified by the clerk of the Illinois Supreme Court until admission to the bar, or failure to pass the first bar examination.

"A real purpose of this action is to assure that all persons in the state, regardless of financial conditions, are assured adequate legal representation," Philip said.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX

—Illinois sportsmen had a lot to say at the recent round of audiences with Conservation Director William Rutherford. There were four such meetings around the state, and according to Rutherford one of the big gripes was past favored treatment and special privileges given by the conservation department to a chosen few with "clout." Privileges like deer hunting permits and choice goose blinds on state-run land. In high demand were better camping facilities at the state parks, better marked nature trails, a duck season that would take into account the variations in a state 400 miles long. A lot of regional problems were aired, so it's not surprising that the hearing at Illinois Beach State Park accented the need for boat launching areas on Lake Michigan, better care of the park itself, and the state of fishing in the Chain O'Lakes.

—There will be no special deer season in Wisconsin north of Highway 29 this fall, despite what you may have read here and elsewhere recently. The proposed season for Wisconsin will run Nov. 22-30, and shorter in some zones. The only "special" season will be a repeat of that on the Apostle Islands (except Madeline) from Oct. 18 through Nov. 30. Write the Department of Natural Resources, Box 450, Madison 53701, for the particulars.

1—Illinois deer hunters are now asked t send in their applications for permits. Send the application, with a check or money order for $5, to the conservation department in Springfield, and specify the counts in which you want to hunt. Be advised that the shotgun season permits go fast, especially in productive northern counties like Jo Daviess. The shotgun whitetail season this fall will be Nov. 21-23 and Dec. 12-14.

Two good new bass lakes are being tested by the state fisheries division, both in central Illinois. One is the Kincaid Reservoir near Springfield, the other the Public Service Lake near Coffeen. In both, the bass are reported in good size and numbers, and growing fast. Be warned, however, these are both undeveloped impoundments, with no boating, picnicking or camping facilities, and the water of both is used to cool power plant turbines, so that new bugaboo of thermal pollution may get to be a problem.

—Isn't DDT amazing? Some results have been reported of a two-year national pesticide study by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. Of 590 samples of fish taken from 45 rivers and lakes around the country, 584 showed DDT residue, in many cases at or above the current tolerable limit.

—In the kind of spirit that Illinois needs if it's to save any green space, John Olin of Alton has presented the state with 293 acres of prime timber on a bluff overlooking the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. It's for use as a state park, and if Olin's generosity were not boundless enough, he's also agreed to pay taxes on the land until the state can formally develop it. The donation is another tribute to persuasive conservation chief Rutherford, who since February has had donations of cash and land to the state valued at more than $1 million.

—Ruffed grouse appear to be again getting a foothold in southern Illinois, where once they thrived until civilization and cultivation drove them out. Now, in the Shawnee National Forest, there's good evidence that 30 grouse released last year are taking to their new environment, after transplanting from the hardwood forests of southern Ohio. Several cocks were seen and heard drumming this spring, and three broods of young reported.

—Some people do get punished for breaking the hunting, fishing and boating rules. Last year in Illinois, 3,663 persons were convicted for various violations of the game, fish and boating codes, and for park law violations. Hunters were the biggest offenders, paying $40,244 in fines. Fish code violators paid $10,864; boating violators $12,485; and park lawbreakers $1,763. The single most stringent punishment: a $120 fine and 10 days in jail for a man who shot a deer — a doe yet — illegally.

—To those of you with an interest — maternal or otherwise — in the adventures of my slough, good news: the pair of mallards that took up residence there this spring have brought forth a half-dozen ducklings. Have a cigar.

Lombard East Posts 8-1 Win Over Legion Entry

by PHIL KURTH

The little things — mental lapses, mistakes in judgment, a couple of close calls against them — almost beat Roselle-Bensenville again Saturday.

With just one hit over the first four innings, visiting Lombard East owned a 2-1 lead, built on R-B miscues and questionable decisions by the men in blue.

But for the first time in the young season, the local legion contingent didn't hang tough. Instead, they kind of collapsed in the final three rounds and absorbed a rather humiliating 8-1 thrashing before the home folks at Lake Park.

IN ALL FAIRNESS, the blow that probably beat them, the hit that seemed to take all the spark out of them, was a fluke.

It came in the fifth inning with the bases loaded and two out. A single by Paul Mixon, a base on balls to Kevin Eberle, and a bloop single by Bill McDaniels had filled the sacks against Bart Harmon with only one out.

Rick Vasquez rapped a ground ball to short, and Vic Tomczak came home with the throw to force Mixon for out number two. Trailing by just one run, it seemed this could be the turning point. If Harmon could retire opposing hurler Mike Dahlberg without a run scoring, R-B might have the momentum to go on to their first victory.

Dahlberg bounced one to Tomczak. As Vic reached down for the pick-up, the ball took a hop straight up, grazed his head, knocked his cap off, and rolled into short left field as two runs romped in.

RICK GUZMAN came in to strike out Jim Kulbeda, but the damage was done.

Three hits and his throwing error on a double play ball sent two more runs home in the sixth off Guzman, and after a lead-off single in the seventh he was replaced by Joe Saccomanno who was victimized by more shoddy fielding as the final pair of runs clattered across before Mixon lined ino a double play.

Harmon, who struggled most of the time Saturday, yielded a lead-off single to Vasquez which sprouted into the game's first run. Dahlberg struck out, but Vasquez, who had stolen second, went to third when Tim Schaper dropped the third strike and had to throw out Dahlberg at first. Saccomanno's throw from first came within an eyelash of nailing Vasquez but Lombard got the call.

John Knudson, with the infield pulled in, bounced to third. Jim Shriver looked Vasquez back toward third and threw to first, but the runner broke for home with the throw and made it in another close play.

DAHLBERG, who had shut out Lake Park early in the season, found the going a little tougher against R-B's combined forces.

Saccomanno drew a one-out walk and raced to third on a perfectly executed hit-and-run single into right-center by Mike Fonseca. Mark Seggeling, moved into the clean-up spot for the first, lashed a sizzling single to left to tie the score.

Lombard got the lead back in the third without a hit.

Eberle walked, went to second on a passed ball, to third on a wild pitch, and came home on one of those careless plays that have plagued R-B through the early games.

AFTER VASQUEZ had walked, he casually sauntered toward second. Geils yelled to Harmon on the mound, and Bart whirled and threw hurriedly toward John who was standing in the base path between first and second. The throw was high and Geils had to leap to get a glove on it. He knocked it down but while this was going on, Eberle had broken for the plate. Geils retrieved the ball a few feet from him, but his throw to Schaper was much too late to get the runner.

R-B threatened to tie the game in the bottom of the inning, but again were thwarted by inches and an umpire's judgment.

With one out, Seggeling walked. Geils dropped a beautiful bunt down the first base line. Catcher Dennis Puchinski picked it up and rifled a perfect throw to first, getting John by half-a-step.

Seggeling alertly streaked all the way to third on the play. With Tim Little at the plate, Dahlberg uncorked a wild pitch.

PUCHINSKI retrieved the ball at the screen and fired to Dahlberg who had raced off the mound to cover the plate. The runner, apparently safe in a close play, was ruled out.

The highlight of the game for the hosts thereafter was a beautiful double play in the fourth. With a man on first, Kulbeda rapped a grounder to Shriver. Jim's throw hit 10 feet in front of first, but Saccomanno scooped it out and fired back to Shriver as the runner on first raced for third. Playing in front of the base, Shriver dove back at the runner and nailed him coming in.

Two walks and a hit by Tomczak went for naught in the fourth as Lombard turned in a double play of their own, and after that it was all downhill for the boys from R-B.

ROSELLE-BENSENVILLE (8) EAST (8)

	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Vasquez, cf	2	1	1	Tomczak, ss	3	0	1
Esposito, cf	1	0	0	Seemnno, 1b	3	1	0
Dalberg, p	3	0	1	Fonseca, lf	3	0	1
McMann, p	1	1	1	Sggling, rf	3	0	2
Knudson, 1b	3	0	0	Geils, 2b	4	0	0
Kulbeda, ss	4	1	1	Little, cf	1	0	0
Connors, 3b	4	1	1	Brown, cf	1	0	0
Buckdahl, rf	1	0	0	Schaper, c	1	0	0
White, rf	3	1	0	Shriver, 3b	3	0	0
Puchinski, c	1	0	0	Harmon, p	0	0	0
Mixon, c	3	0	2	Guzman, p	1	0	0
Eberle, lf	0	2	0				
Strehlau, lf	1	0	1		23	1	4
McDaniels, 2b	3	1	1				
	30	8	9				

SCORE BY INNINGS

Lombard E	101	022	2—8-9-0
R-B	100	000	0—1-4-3

MIKE HAROLD collides with second baseman John Geils in play at first. Geils had raced over to cover the bag after a bunt by Harold and got there a fraction of a second too late as both men went sprawling. The winning run for Downers Grove scored from second on the play.

(Staff photo by Jay Needleman)

Bright Moments, but

by PHIL KURTH

Pulling away from the field in the dusk of late evening, Tim Little leaned out the car window and remarked, almost resignedly, "That pitch was no strike."

The pitch he was referring to ended the Downers Grove-Roselle-Bensenville legion game and saddled the locals with their third straight loss, this time by a 3-1 count. It was a fast ball thrown by the visitor's third hurler, Greg Iehl, and it came with Little representing the tying run at the plate.

Tim was right. It was no strike. Ankle high and inside, that's about where it was.

BUT IT WAS getting dark enough so you couldn't see the ball too well anyway. Whether the umpire just guessed on the pitch, or whether he wanted to get the game over before somebody got konked doesn't make much difference. He called it strike three, and that was that.

And it was kind of typical of the little things — a tough break here, a momentary lapse there — that have beaten them three straight times.

For two hours Thursday night, Roselle-Bensenville played good, sharp, solid baseball, blunting every visitor's threat with sparkling defense.

For five minutes they looked like a team that hadn't practiced much together (and lack of practice has been their biggest enemy so far). That few minutes destroyed them.

LEADING 1-0 in the top of the fifth, Pat Connolly looped an opposite field double to left. Steve Muchlon followed with a line single to center off Mike Fonseca that sent the tying run home. With Muchlon on second, Mike Harold dropped a bunt up the first base line.

Everyone rushed to field the bunt, nobody covered first. John Geils finally raced over, took Fonseca's toss, and in a photo finish at first collided with Harold. John crashed to the ground in foul territory and before he could recover and fire to the plate Muchlon had scored the winning run.

Pitcher Terry Baier followed with a sacrifice bunt in the same spot — with virtually the same results. Nobody covered first, and Downers had men at first and third with still nobody out and two runs in.

Like the proverbial little girl who, when she isn't horrid, is very, very good, the locals turned right around and got out of the inning with some exceptionally fine play.

FIRST, AL GEHNIG missed connections on a suicide squeeze, and catcher Tim Schaper ran Harold back toward third and then rifled a throw to Jim Shriver who applied the tag. Gehnig bounced to Geils who fired across the diamond to Shriver to nail Baier sliding in.

After a single to right by Bill Leebert, Shriver scooped up Mary Conlee's skipping grounder and gunned him down at first to end the inning.

A nifty man around the hot corner all day, Shriver took part in two of the defensive plays of the day.

In the fourth, he fielded a smash by Howard Holiday, fired to Geils at second who relayed a sizzling throw to Tom Stuckey at first to complete an around-the-horn twin killing.

IN THE SIXTH, he backhanded a shot off the bat of Holiday, straightened up and threw his man out.

Plagued by a lack of hitting in the early games, R-B could scratch out only two hits against the trio of Downers' hurlers.

The first one gave them the lead.

Geils led off the third by hustling out a ground ball bobbled by the second baseman. John promptly stole second, and hung on there as Tom Stuckey lined to third. Vic Tomczak slapped a ground ball that took a hop over the shortstop's glove into left-center field, sending Geils home with the first run of the game (and only the second R-B had scored in three games).

THAT LEAD HELD up until the fifth, thanks to an air-tight defense.

With Schaper a late arrival, Geils volunteered to don the "tools of ignorance" (catchers' gear) and it didn't take long for John to discourage spirited base running.

Gehnig walked to lead off and almost predictably took off for second. Geils rifled a knee-high strike to Shriver (playing second while John caught in the first two innings) who had the ball waiting for Gehnig.

Paul Brown made a spectacular one-handed stab in left field in the second inning, and in the fourth the double play quelled a threat.

BUT THEN CAME that shaky fifth, and after Joe Saccomanno had bailed Fonseca out in that inning he had a few distressful moments of his own in the sixth.

A single, an error, a wild pitch, and a passed ball, sent Downers' third run home. As it turned out, it was an insurance run they didn't need.

With darkenss setting in, and the ball getting tougher and tougher to see, R-B never mounted a threat in the final two innings. Iehl was instructed by his coach to throw nothing but fast balls in the final frame ("They can't see it anyway," yelled the Downers' mentor to his moundsman), and that he did, striking out three tough hitters in the process.

Well, there are those who might argue that he didn't really strike out Little. But it doesn't make much difference. Along with the darkness, it was starting to rain by then.

THAT'S THE WAY things are going these days.

Downers Grove (3)	ab	r	h	Roselle-Bensenville (1)	ab	r	h
Gehnig, ss	3	0	0	Geils, c	4	1	0
Leebert, 3b	4	0	2	Stuckey, 1b	4	0	0
Conlee, 2b	3	0	1	Tomczak, ss	1	0	1
Holliday, c	3	0	0	Little, cf	3	0	0
Vasilca, lf	3	1	1	Brown, lf	2	0	0
Connolly, rf	3	1	2	Shriver, 2b	3	0	0
Muchlon, cf	3	1	1	Seggeling, rf	2	0	1
Harold, 1b	2	0	0	Beck, 3b	1	0	0
Bussell, p	1	0	0	Schaper, c	2	0	0
Baier, p	0	0	0	Fonseca, p	2	0	0
Iehl, p	0	0	0	Saccomanno, p	1	0	0
	25	3	7		25	1	2

SCORE BY INNINGS

Downers Grove	000	021	0—3-7-3
R-B	001	000	0—1-2-1

Nightmare-athon for Mets

The longest night game by time ever played in the National League came last season at Houston's Astrodome. Houston edged the New York Mets 1-0 in 34 innings, and the game lasted six hours and six minutes.

Best Musclemen in NL

The overall batting average in the National League last year was .243. The Cincinnati Reds ran away with the team batting crown with a .273 mark. Tied for second were Pittsburgh and Atlanta. The Cubs were fifth in batting with a .242 team mark.

Second Best ERA

Bob Bolin of the San Francisco Giants had the second-best earned-run average in the National League last year. His mark of 1.98 was topped only by the Cardinals' Bob Gibson with 1.12.

Race Car On Exhibit At Goodyear

The exhibit of Bobby Unser's "American Eagle" Indianapolis race car will highlight a three-day racing exhibit, "Meet the Hot Ones," at the Goodyear Service Store in Mount Prospect on July 3-5.

While the Indy racer headlines the show, the exhibit of Pete Robinson's AA Fuel Dragster; Don White's Dodge Charger stock car; and Roger McCluskey's Lola Can-Am sports racer may also be in for lingering attention by area race buffs.

The race cars are being transported on a coast-to-coast tour in a huge 40-foot Goodyear trailer van which, with attachable tent wings, also forms a colorful shelter for the exhibit.

In addition to the competition machines, area auto dealers will have on display some of the "hottest" Detroit cars available this year.

Other features of the "Hot Ones" exhibit are free racing movies; a complete display of racing tires of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company including a Land Speed Record tire; plus a free prize drawing. The color movies will be shown evenings only, and include the Indianapolis 500, Southern 500; 24-hours of LeMans; Daytona; and Craig Breedlove.

The race car exhibit is completely free to the public and will be on display at the Goodyear Service Store, 402 E. Rand Rd. by Randhurst, Mount Prospect, Ill.

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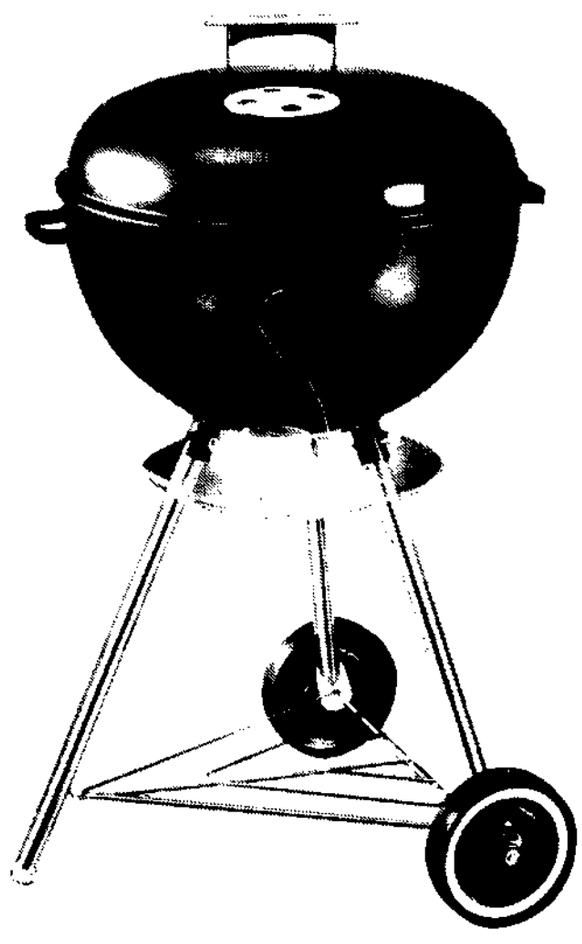

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SDS: How Revolutionary is Revolutionary Enough?

by THOMAS POWERS
United Press International

At a national convention of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the delegates are all revolutionaries but some are more revolutionary than others.

Everyone invariably wants to continue the struggle but there are sharp differences of opinion about the best way to go about it. In some ways 1969 has been the group's best year, but its successes have revealed a central dilemma: The SDS has proved it can bring enormous institutions to a halt, but it still does not know how to proceed from that point.

The public first began to worry about the SDS last year when the Columbia University chapter took over five buildings, held them for a week and sparked a new wave of student disorders which has alarmed the country. Since then it has been active in almost every serious confrontation between students and college administrators.

When the SDS was founded, however, it was a moderate, left-liberal group interested in civil rights and community organizing. In 1964 it backed former President Lyndon Johnson under the slogan, "Part of the Way with LBJ."

The group took a sharp turn to the left when Johnson began to escalate the war early in 1965. Shortly after the United States began continuous bombing of North Vietnam the SDS organized the first of the major antiwar marches. When 25,000 protesters showed up the SDS attracted national attention and a number of other antiwar groups quickly began to organize.

Despite its initial success, however, SDS abandoned its leadership of the antiwar movement to return to community organizing, a move many members now bitterly regret. That failure, along with the failure to exploit early victories at Columbia, Harvard and other schools, has led to serious factional fighting within the organization.

Since its birth seven years ago this month, the SDS has been dominated by revolutionary adventurers who believe in taking their struggle to the streets and buildings.

Opposed to the adventurers are the revolutionary businessmen, generally members of the Progressive Labor Party or a new group called the WorkerStudent Alliance. They respect the adventurers' talent for tactics but consider them weak on ideology.

The founders of SDS intended it to be a free-wheeling organization, responsive to its members and flexible in its reaction to shifting conditions in the political climate of the country. Under the present charter, SDS meetings are nonexclusionary—which means that anyone present can vote.

The organization's greatest weakness is its vulnerability to takeover. Meetings can be packed and one faction can theoretically dominate proceedings, change the charter and exclude other factions.

So far the adventurers have never tried to expel the businessmen, but there is little chance the businessmen would show equal forbearance if they ever manage to take control.

In recent months the factional struggle has become increasingly sharp. New Left Notes, the official SDS publication, used to be open to a wide range of views but it is now sectarian, dogmatic and closed to the businessmen.

The businessmen, who have been close to a majority in the past, are more determined than ever to take over and bring order out of the present chaos.

According to Marxist-Leninist theory there are two kinds of revolutionaries: The activists, who spark the overthrow of the old order, and the consolidators, who give the revolution institutional form. Theory says the first task of the consolidators is to liquidate the activists.

The businessmen of the SDS are quiet, neat and orderly. They are dogged and humorless. They are in for the long haul and when they listen to the adventurers there is one thought in their minds: The time has come for consolidation.

Their Big Beat: The Gospel

by DUSTON HARVEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Forty-five young singers in a Pentecostal Church choir have pushed aside the Jefferson Airplane and other practitioners of the "San Francisco sound" of hard electronic rock.

The hottest group on the local music scene is made up of devout 17 to 25 year olds from Church of God in Christ congregations throughout the bay area.

Their year-old recordings of gospel songs climbed toward the top of the best seller lists after a rock-oriented radio station dusted them off this spring.

"Oh Happy Day," a spiritual arranged for modern rock rhythms and instruments, has sold more than a million copies since "a hippe who liked it" moved it from the religious to the pop music scene.

The song, built around the traditional spiritual call and response between choir and deep-voiced soloist Dorothy Morrison, is pushed to a firm rock beat by accompanying piano, percussion, bongos, electric bass and lead guitar.

The choir cries and shouts in revival style through the repeated refrain: "Oh Happy Day. Oh Happy Day, When Jesus washed my sins away."

The number was one of several arranged by Edwin Hawkins and recorded by the Northern California State Youth Choir in June, 1968. The singers made an album for sale during their apperance at the annual Youth Congress of the Church of God in Christ. It sold several hundred copies and everyone was happy.

But in mid-March, a copy found its way to a rock-oriented "underground" station which began playing "Oh Happy Day" with regularity.

It was quickly picked up by other stations of every conceivable musical taste and became the best-selling record in rock-oriented San Francisco, then moved into national distribution.

The national record distributor changed the choir's name to Edwin Hawkins singers' after its 25-year-old arranger, conductor, music director and pianist.

Hawkins, who does not read music, is music director at Pentecostal Churches in Berkeley and Vallejo. His goal, despite the success of his arrangements, remains church-oriented.

"It is to continue to sing and compose the gospel sound," he said.

"I am happy being a Christian. Music is my way of expressing it. I was born in it and have always been immersed in gospel music."

The choir members express similar devotion to both their music and their church.

"We're trying to get people to dig Jesus," said Trumaine Davis, 17, one of the choir's many soloists.

They're also reaping the rewards of a successful record. Buddah Records put up a $55,000 advance and a $25,000 bonus for national distribution rights, with the money going to Hawkins, the singers and musicians.

But success also brought some defections from the two-year-old choir.

Mrs. Morrison, a tall, mellow-voiced singer, has signed an individual contract with another record company, while Betty Watson, who founded the choir with Hawkins in 1967, has left to form a new chorus under the discarded Northern California State Youth Choir name.

Hawkins has found a replacement for Mrs. Morrison from choir ranks and is preparing a second album and a national tour starting in New York in late June.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, June 23, the 174th day of 1969 with 191 to follow.

The moon is between the first quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1845 the Congress of Texas agreed t the territory's annexation by the United States.

In 1947 the House enacted the Taft-Hartley Act over the veto of President Truman.

In 1964 General Maxwell Taylor was appointed ambassador to Saigon, replacing Henry Cabot Lodge.

In 1967 the Senate censured Senator Thomas Dodd for misuing campaign funds.

A thought for the day: Francois de Salignac de la Mothe Fenelons said..."Courage is a virtue only in proportion as it is directed by prudence."

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The Old Tollway Mess

The Illinois House seems terribly confused about its responsibility toward users of the toll highway system.

The House recently voted down a bill which would have prohibited extension of the East-West Tollway to the Mississippi River. Effect of their action would be to force metropolitan area motorists, chiefly suburban commuters, to subsidize downstate tollways. This exploitation of suburban motorists was approved by several suburban representatives, including James Philip (Elmhurst).

Then the House turned around and in an apparent twinge of conscience ordered the Tollway Commission to reduce rates at main toll plazas from 35 cents to 20 cents. It also ordered a reduction in salary of the tollway commissioner and other officers.

Argument for reducing the rates was that the tollway commission is presently charging far more than is necessary to retire the bonds according to schedule. The current rate will permit all bonds on existing tollways to be retired by 1976.

With these bonds out of the way, the tollway commission would like to embark on downstate expansions with metropolitan area motorists picking up the bill. However, while present bonds only cost 4¾ per cent in interest, the new bonds would cost 6½ per cent.

The House action said, in effect, it makes no sense to pay off low-interest bearing bonds only to turn around and sell high-cost expansion bonds.

It is hard to believe the House will get its way on the issue of rates, particularly as it is so confused in its approach to the tollway commission. We personally would rather the House let the tollway commission set high rates and insist that it free the tollway when bonds are paid, prohibiting it from using revenue from existing roads to finance expansion.

Residents of Northeastern Illinois, we think, would be happy to pay 35 cents a stop if it meant they would have the toll collectors off their backs by 1976. But if the toll system is to be perpetuated anyway, then rates should be tied to the amount of revenue needed to retire bonds at the scheduled rate.

Freeing the toll roads at the earliest possible date is a legitimate regional interest that transcends party considerations. We are disappointed that representatives of the region have failed to join in a concerted effort to assure fair play for their constituents. Leadership is definitely lacking.

Spirit of '76

Knox Notes

Light Up, It's Raspberry

by KEN KNOX

Cigar manufacturers have been getting so little attention that they aren't even required to put warning labels on their packages

So you can be excused if you haven't noticed what may be the new trend in cigar-making. Flavored cigars

Not those little rum-dipped cigars, because they've been around for years. And not those that give off mint and menthol fumes though they might be considered the wedge that opened the door to the new smoking gambit.

No, we're now getting real, authentic flavored cigars, the sort of thing you mostly associate with ice cream.

The vanguard of the wave showed up about a month ago, when what had heretofore been one of the routine tipped cigars came out in some classy new packaging

THE STANDARD BRAND was re-labeled "Natural," and it was joined by two companions almost guaranteed to make a cigar enthusiast salivate: "Burgundy" and "Cherry." The package colors richly matched the flavors

Does anything sound so wholesome, so robust and masculine as a burgundy cigar? Anything so zesty as a cherry cigar?

I am a great fancier of cigars, but not yet so much a connoisseur that I can make the supreme gesture of shunning all brands but one as my own. And I am also a sap for promotion wizardry.

Ken Knox

So I buckled and bought one package each of burgundy and cherry.

It was an unhappy first experience with flavored cigars, and I'm still not sure whether they intended the label to denote the flavor or the color of the box. They both tasted like natural.

BUT I'M NOT DECRYING the idea, or its potential for the cigar industry and cigar buffs all across America.

The industry, to be fair, needs a new gimmick. It's been suffering ever since Cuba fell into the wrong hands, and all that fine Havana tobacco began to get used for bedding down cattle.

The good American tobaccos can go only so far, so merchandising necessarily must be as important as the product.

To put itself over, the industry has tried a lot of experimenting, putting wooden tips on its cigars, making cigars that look like cigarettes, putting plastic tips on its cigars, inventing new shapes for its cigars, putting aluminum tips on its cigars.

It has even tried the sophisticated hard sell, the most memorable being that TV commercial showing a godlike blond draped with a goddesslike blonde and sailing into New York harbor in darkness on a torch-lit Norse ship, and hailing the whole thing with the slogan, "Erik is coming."

WHEN THAT DIDN'T WORK, they put a little menthol into the product, and had the couple — presumably now happily married — sail back into the harbor with the exaltation, "Erik is back."

If that doesn't work, we may yet see the son of Erik come sailing in.

But it may not be necessary, if the flavored cigar gambit catches on.

The mind reels at the possibilities. All standard cigars, presumably, would become vanilla. And we could go from there to chocolate, strawberry, orange, pistachio, linorice, mocha, pineapple — perhaps 28 great flavors in all.

The only thing that conceivably could rival it (and which may well have inspired it) is the extraordinary success of flavored shaving creams.

I long ago fell victim to that, and my favorite, of course, is lemon-lime. It does not appreciably improve my shaving, but it does make great pie filling.

Monday

Now, THAT Is Engineering

by DAN BAUMANN

Great foresight, or enormous stupidity, is reflected in the design of the new Highway 53 portion in use in Northwest Cook County

Two interchanges are so designed that at times of heavy traffic they create serious hazards. This may be because someone goofed, or it may reflect future plans. But in either case, highway markings should be made clearer.

MOTORISTS TRAVELING south on the expansive expressway will notice two peculiar sights. At two turnoff points, the widened roadway continues a short distance beyond the turnoff. On most expressways, the turnoff begins as a widening of the highway and after several hundred feet becomes a separate lane, curving off the main road.

However, on new 53, at Algonquin and at the westbound entrance to the Northwest

Dan Baumann

Tollway, a full lane of pavement exists beyond the turnoff point and merges back into the main roadway.

Under most circumstances, this might be a harmless curiosity. But try the drive during the heavy traffic period after Arlington Park has let out.

I MADE A TRIP to O'Hare Airport recently during the post-race traffic rush. The roadway was jammed with cars, occasionally stopped, frequently moving only a few miles an hour. Motorists would enter the turn lane because it looked like a widening of the main pavement — after all, they could see cars in that lane beyond the turnoff point.

Once they got to the turnoff they were either forced into it or bucked across a line of cars actually trying to get into the turnoff. Past this crisis, they had to squeak back into the main traffic lanes.

It was frustrating, slowing, dangerous.

Enough cars were lured into the turning lane to create a substantial traffic jam.

IT SEEMS TO ME the highway engineers could rectify the problem by clearer pavement markings and signs. And if that lane beyond the turnoff isn't going to be used someday for a widened roadway, they ought to tear it out.

Critic's Corner

Claude Socks It To 'Em

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

This is a saga about Claude Kirk the lawman.

Claude Kirk is not really a lawman, but the governor of Florida.

You will get no tip of the hat from this corner for Claude Kirk as governor.

But as a lawman, Claude Kirk is tops. And perhaps governors around the country (Gov. Richard Ogilvie included) can take a few notes on how Claude Kirk keeps (oh, let's say it) law and order in Florida.

HERE'S TALE NO. 1 in his saga.

A year and a half ago, a motorcycle gang (you guessed it, the Hell's Angels) was raising havoc in Palm Beach County.

Information began crossing Claude Kirk's desk until one day, as legend has it, Claude Kirk picked up his phone and said, "Billy Joe, get me mah spurs. There's a trouble a brewin'."

So Claude Kirk the lawman headed to Palm Beach County to clean up the town. He ordered numerous arrests and his posse of deputies rounded up most of the bad guys. But a few got away.

CLAUDE KIRK and his men started a lengthy search and finally found the bad guys in a joint in Detroit. Claude and his boys broke the joint's door down and came in with guns all polished and shinning, though no shots were fired, and rounded up the Hell's Angels in a paddy wagon.

Word got to Hell's Angels in California that a number of their buddies were holed up in a West Palm Beach jail. The Hell's Angels banded together and headed for Florida.

And they came. Across the desert, through Texas and Louisiana. When they reached Alabama, George Wallace was supposedly there at the state line — smiling a sly smile as he watched the Hell's Angels roll on. And when they reached the Georgia border, Lester Maddox was there. He was smiling that same sly smile. You'd think that the Hell's Angels might have caught the hint but onward they went.

Claude Kirk and his deputies, armed with shotguns, were at the border waiting.

"MORNIN', GENTLEMEN," Claude softly spoke as the leader of the pack approached the state line. "Nice day, ain't it. Oh, by the way, how come ya'll happen to be here?"

The Leader spoke first: "There are some buddies of ours in jail in West Palm Beach and we plan to get them out."

With a slow esmile, Claude Kirk said, "My, my, now ain't that somethin'."

"Yeah, what of it," said the 'Angel' with the earring.

"Well, young feller," Claude replied, "we run us a peaceful state, heah. We got a bunch of old people and they just don't like to be disturbed. And besides, there ain't no way ya'll gonna get anybody out of any jail."

"AND WHAT IF we try it," shouted The Earring. "You going to shoot us with those shotguns."

"Let me tell you, you little critter," Claude replied as his eyebrows narrowed on his forehead. "We like to have visitors come to Florida. But we only want welcome visitors. Ya'll ain't welcome.

"Now right here in front of me is the state line. It's right here, ya'll can see it. Now I'm gonna tell ya' in'. If ya'll cross that state line, you're gonna wish we had shot ya'."

About that time, The Leader leaned over and said something to the Earring. They both looked up, saw the mocking smile of Claude Kirk, and before anybody could realize what was happening, the Hell's Angels were on their way back to California.

TALE NO. 2 in the saga of Claude Kirk the lawman.

Larry Mlynczak

You have probably heard of the SDS — Students for a Democratic Society. More appropriate would be the Students for a Destructive Society.

One day the SDS began spreading the word around the Florida State University campus in Tallahassee that there was going to be a big, wild SDS rally. The word apparently was spread too far. Tallahassee is Claude Kirk's home grounds and Claude Kirk heard the word. And, so goes the saga, Claude Kirk picked up the phone:

"Billy Joe, get me my spurs."

Claude Kirk paid a visit to the Florida State University campus and Claude Kirk started spreading his own word.

Claude walked right up to one of the SDS people, glared down, and said in his stern drawl, "There ain't gonna be any trouble here at FSU, ya' heah. If ya'll start makin' trouble I'm gonna call out my sheriffs. I'm gonna call out the National Guard. I'm gonna call out everybody I can call out if I have to. I just won't stand for any trouble at FSU, heah.?"

Nevertheless, the SDS held its rally. A total of 30 students attended. Nothing became of the rally. Another rally was called. A total of 17 students attended. And nothing became of the SDS because the organization threw up its hands and left the campus.

Make it clear — I am not in favor of a police state. I'm in the process of reading George Orwell's "1984," and the book clearly demonstrates the horrors of a police state.

But also make it clear — I am not in favor of students taking over the nation's colleges and saving motel bills by living in the dean's office. I am not in favor of a minority group of filthy motorcycle punks terrifying communities.

There are plenty of people who would like to have a quiet and peaceful community in which to raise their children but cannot because of wild, reckless and destructive gangs.

There are plenty of students who would like to attend college classes and receive an education but cannot because a militant few have forced the college to be closed.

The authorities have the right — no, they have the power — to enforce the law. It is about time the authorities cracked down on these militant groups. And it is about time that the governors of this still great nation started organizing the authorities to keep peace in our sovereign states.

Like Claude Kirk.

The Fence Post

'Close Door on the Doors'

I would like to take this opportunity to object to your recent "Critics Corner" article entitled "The Doors were Unopened" by Larry Mlynczak.

While I have not, nor do I intend to read the fiction that "failed" to make "heroes" of these people, I would like to submit some non-fiction concerning Mr. Morrison and the Doors. I'll bet the book does not mention nor does Mr. Mlynczak's article mention, the fact that the Doors and "Mr." Morrison in particular put on a completely vulgar display to a youthful audience in Miami for which a warrant is now or was outstanding for Mr. Morrison's arrest should he ever set foot in Miami again. It was so bad that the kids staged a protest rally in the Orange Bowl a few weeks later.

THESE ARE THE "heroes" we "adults-men-parents" are supposed to accept and understand. I don't think that any book, record nor Mr. Mlynczak can convince me that the Doors are the greatest thing to hit Mother Earth since Adam and Eve. People such as the Doors, the Beatles and "Booze and Broads" Namath think that they are bigger than anyone else and can do as they please whether society likes it or not. They seem to forget that society put them where they are today.

The Doors SHOULD remain unopened.

Mr. Mlynczak is one of the best sportswriters I know, but as a book and music critic he should take the advice I once gave a seven year old Little League centerfielder who used to keep circling under fly balls: "Either cover your head with your glove or get a crash helmet."

Name Withheld
By Request

'That Was No Lady'

Regarding the "Lightfingered Ladies" series: Since when is a female thief a lady?

Dena Warren
Palatine

'Stop the Filth'

In your June 16, 1969, issue of the Herald, Frederick M. Winship of the UPI had an article "Pornography Peddlers Pushing Hard." This article outlined in some detail the hard core pornography that is being pushed specifically in New York City and generally over the entire country now that the Supreme Court has given the green light to the production of such filth.

Mr. Winship made one observation which I would like to clarify. He stated that "most Americans are far less tolerant of pornography but not organized sufficiently to fight it." This lack of organization has been solved, at least in this area, by the establishment of the Northwest O'Hare MOTOREDE (Movement to Restore Decency Committee. As a member I would like to encourage all concerned individuals to write to the committee chairman, Mrs. Phil R. Dowd, 467 Cedar Lane, Elk Grove Village, for more information on what they can do to stop the flow of filth into our communities.

Mr. & Mrs. C. F. Twardzik
Elk Grove Village

Photographed by Mike Seeling

Discipline Was School's Answer to Fear

Copyright, 1969, Paddock Publications
by GERRY DeZONNA

I really didn't know what to expect on that first day of school My own high school memories were still fresh in my mind, but I knew the schools had changed and so had I

There was a certain amount of excitement about going back to high school with a college degree It was an opportunity to fulfill an old pipedream "Oh, if I only knew then what I know now"

I thought the adjustment to the high school routine would be an easy one, since the taste of academic pressures and educational discipline still lingered in my mouth

But that was an oversight. The difference between high school and college is almost like night and day, and that's the way it should be But the realization hit me hard

THE MORNING began at the crack of dawn My college day usually began around noon No coffee and no smoking privileges made the morning almost unbearable and definitely the longest part of the day

After my arrival, the first hurdle was obtaining a visitor's pass at the attendance office Supposedly just routine Name, address and IBM serial number The attendance office was buzzing with activity as students picked up their admittance slips after yesterday's sick leave. Mothers were phoning in excuses for today's absences and I thought my presence would go almost unnoticed Just a visitor.

The office secretary gave me the once-over followed by a steel-blue stare that seemed to last forever. Oh, no, I thought. She doesn't believe I'm a high school kid, and this'll blow the whole assignment I tried to avoid her gaze.

She broke the silence with a biting bark that sent me to the dean's office for approval He had to sign my visitor's pass "Just procedure, my dear You know we have our rules and regulations."

The office was a maze of assistant offices where men trained to reprimand and punish had already begun their busy day handling truants, practical jokers and "punks"

AND THEN there was me. The dean wanted to ask a few questions, so I took a seat among the ranks to wait my turn I made small talk with another waiter. He asked the usual questions, since I was a visitor. He appeared to believe that I was really a visitor, which was a great boost to my morale. Maybe I didn't look as old as I felt.

The assistant dean called me into his office for a little chat that I thought would only last a few minutes. It lasted more than four hours. I never did get my pass.

He was as efficient as a basset hound whose nose had been well trained to smell out trouble, but he was barking up the wrong tree. If there was to be any hitch that would bar me from school, I thought it would be the obvious: I wasn't really a high school student visiting from Minnesota.

He was very pleasant as he asked me the usual let's-get-acquainted questions such as my name, where I lived and why I was visiting. Then his mood changed.

"OKAY, KID, who are you really? Where you from and what are you doing here? I don't believe you're really who you say you are, so why don't you just tell me the truth? It'll be much easier for both of us."

I stuck to my story. If I had to spill the beans, it wouldn't be without a fight. I told him about Minnesota, my high school, the beautiful resorts in the northern part of the state I wanted to convince him I knew my story

He, too, knew Minnesota well and he thought for sure he could trap me in a fast game of local trivia It didn't work.

He stopped the trivia game abruptly. I went to college in Minnesota for four years. He switched his strategy, and since I wouldn't admit who I was, he would tell me: I was an SDS agent.

"You're one of those radicals with the group Students for a Democratic Society, and you're here to pass out underground literature and papers. Right?"

I couldn't believe I had heard correctly. I was prepared to accept the fact that I couldn't pass as a high school student, but an SDS radical?

I denied affiliation with the student revolutionists to no avail He had made up his mind that I was trained in guerilla warfare and I was sent to his school to infiltrate.

I THOUGHT HE was only kidding, but he wasn't. The administration learned only a few weeks ago that members of SDS had talked the janitor into handing out SDS underground newspapers and circulars to the students.

So the administration was frightened. Adding to the fear, representatives from SDS kept harassing the school officials by phone. The last threat had only been made three days before my arrival. So I was destined to sit in the dean's office until some confirmation of my true identity was made. It never was, and I didn't return to school the next day.

I just spent the remainder of the day in the dean's office talking with the many students who frequented the lion's den. After-school detentions went to the truants and the troublemakers.

I had to laugh with the silly practical jokers who shared my afternoon's conversation. "Hey, Fred, what d'ya do now?" "Nothing. I pulled Sally's wig off during math class, and the teacher got hot. She got more ticked off than Sal."

"FREDDIE, THE old man's going to be mad at you. Wish I could have seen good old Sal's expression. Shook her cage, uh?"

"Freddie, you can't stay out of trouble for one minute. What do I have to do? Hire a babysitter for you clowns?" That was the voice of authority.

Just then two chunky, red-faced boys joined the ranks. Their hair was tousled and their shirts weren't tucked into their pants. They had a little fight in the cafeteria because one of the guys buttered shut the pages of the other's math book.

"Destroying school property, uh boys? What did I ever do to deserve this job. You guys are enough to drive me crazy. All right. I'll see you every day after school for a week, and no excuses."

"You and your dumb butter."

"Gee, you're the one who started the fight. Can't you take a joke? What are you so hot about ayway? The last time you cracked that book was when you dropped it on the floor."

THEY DRIFTED BACK to their classes, and I remained in the office talking to the steady stream of troublemakers for the rest of the day.

The last school bell of the day wailed and students with books in hand began pushing and shoving their way through the crowded corridors and to the open doors, to the sunshine and the fresh air that was a welcome respite after a long, hard day.

I boarded the school bus that would take me to the neighboring subdivision where I left my car. Everyone sat in forced silence because the bus driver was a disciplinarian who drove an orderly bus. No pushing, no shoving, no wild laughter, no standing in the aisle.

The bus shimmied to a halt, and we bounded down the three metal steps to the road. The others would be back in school tomorrow, counting the hours and the days left in the countdown to the summer vacation.

Day for Meeting Friends

Copyright, 1969, Paddock Publications
by JUDY MORRIS

Now I know what reincarnation means. Returning to high school was like one of those crazy experiences where you reenact something out of your past, even though you know it's never happened before.

In a way, I'm almost sorry for the experience. Now I remember how hard it was to be a teenager. All the questions, all the conflicts are in front of me again, sharper than they were before because I came to high school this time with an added awareness.

Before I returned, I recalled high school with a lot of nostalgia and a touch of regret. Now I remember it for the boring, frustrating experience it was.

I spent most of my first day just adjusting to the feeling of being a teen again. There were so many things I had forgotten, like how to sit through a perfectly boring 50-minute class and pretend you're interested. Or how to go through the whole day without a cigarette. Or how to write notes to your friends at the same time the teacher thinks you're taking notes on his lecture.

I HAD forgotten how precious 5 minutes can be when that's all you get between classes, and how your popularity is measured by who and how many say hello to you in the halls.

My day began earlier than I anticipated. I had forgotten the pre-school period when everyone gets caught up on what happened the night before.

The first day: Judy finds friends and a frightening snobbishness. Gerry finds fear, suspicion and an overdose of discipline.

The warning bell finally sounded and I was hustled off to begin my charade in earnest.

I was greeted pleasantly by office personnel, teachers and students as they asked polite questions about my high school.

Much of the credit for my welcome in both schools must go to the reputations of my "cousins." They are respected by both faculty and students and made the way easier for me.

Most of my first day was spent just gathering impressions. I watched couples hold hands in class and sneak quick kisses in the halls. I listened to 10 different conversations in the cafeteria and marveled at how much each sounded like the other.

I NOTICED how much group classification still dominates high school society. Names have changed since I was in school, but the groups are the same. Hoods are now greasers, brownies are now rahs, and hippies are now heads. Once I got the vernacular down, the groups were easy to identify.

The snobbishness of the system had bothered me even when I was a part of it during high school, but it scared me to witness it this time.

This snobbishness occurred not only among the stereotyped "suburban brats," but in all groups. The heads are suspicious of anyone not like them and a nice kid would have more trouble breaking into the greaser crowd than a greaser would have making friends with the rahs.

The future is of great concern to these kids. They worry about what they want to do with their lives and where they will be five years from now.

The structure of suburbia bothers many of them. They are glad to live in a sheltered society, but ashamed of what it is teaching them to be.

I TALKED, AT length, to one girl, who said she is looking forward to college so she can "finally meet a cross-section of the world." Ironically, she was headed for a small liberal arts college in Indiana.

Another girl told me she is disgusted with the narrowmindedness of the suburbs, but confessed she plans to return here after college.

College. A magic word to these kids, even to those who have known all their lives they would be going. I overheard one girl remark, "I wonder if I'll make it through. From what I've heard, a lot of really smart kids flunk out."

But many are looking forward to the freedom which college or a job away from home will offer them. They're champing at the bit to be on their own, away from parental authority and strict school rules.

I SAW MANY other things that first day. I had the chance to sit in on a student council meeting which was conducted well by the students, but dominated by the faculty. That first day I met the only outstanding teacher I saw in my four days in the classroom. And, most important, I made friends that first day.

Several times during the next week I purposely separated myself from my cousins to see if the kids would be equally friendly when I was on my own. They were.

I left school that first day before the end of the last period. Seven hours straight of the school had become more than I could handle.

As I left the building alone, I turned around for one last glance at the school. From a ground-floor classroom, one kid looked to see where the teacher was and then waved to me. I laughed and waved back and wondered why I felt so guilty for deserting.

Drugs and the 'Good Kids'

Copyright, 1969, Paddock Publications
by GERRY DeZONNA

"Marijuana and the high school student"

This is of great concern to parents who are worried about their children, to teachers and school administrators who must confront the problem on a daily basis while maintaining the school's reputation, to the local legal authorities who are responsible for controlling marijuana traffic.

The over-riding question is to what extent are high school students involved in marijuana.

THE TOPIC has held the spotlight for more than a year. Extensive publicity has created a wave of parental hysteria and student unconcern.

According to students and school administrators, almost 80 per cent of high school students have tried marijuana because it is the "in" thing to experiment with it.

But only 3 per cent of the same students can be considered frequent users, according to the same sources.

Marijuana is easy to purchase. One student told me it's a lot easier to buy "grass" than it is to buy beer.

And the pot peddlers and smokers are not kids one would most likely suspect. Say "marijuana" and most people think of long-haired, leather-jacketed greasers.

That's wrong.

BEWARE OF the "good" kids you would least suspect. The majority of the peddlers are the kids involved in "parental approved" school activities, buddies with the administration and teachers — the clean-cut teenagers

They capitalize on the fact that they are above suspicion. They make their transactions in innocent places: At school, over the backyard fence, at the shopping centers, often right under the noses of their parents.

One kid I met said he wasn't a pusher. The administration called him a "punk." To parents he's a "hood," to students, "grease." He wears the traditional uniform: Black pants and shirt, black socks and black pointed-toe shoes, oily slicked-back hair.

He wasn't interested in going to school. His job and his car were more important and he made no attempt to hide his contempt for school.

"Listen to me," he said, "We're the group naturally suspected for doing everything that's bad.

"THE COPS are always on our backs, and we ain't doing things all that bad. So what's wrong with having a customized car and wearing black pants? The truth is these things attract cops, like fast.

"So we don't mess around with marijuana. The cops give us enough trouble anyway, so we'd be slitting our own throats if we got caught with the stuff. It's too damn risky, and it's too much coin. We drink beer instead and get ourselves just as high."

Unlike him, the "good" kids aren't afraid because they think of themselves as being above suspicion. They know their parents think: "No, not my kid."

Students also say they aren't afraid to smoke marijuana because they believe it is not physically addictive and they are not concerned about the possibility of psychological addiction.

"No, it won't happen to me," they add. "Look at my friends who've tried it. There's nothing wrong with them."

Few kids believe they will be trapped into trying a stronger drug because they've taken a puff on a joint. "Drug" connotes fear because it's big-time stuff, and they're going to stay away from THAT for awhile.

In the meantime, they believe that a little grass never hurt anybody.

WHY THIS SERIES?

Do you know your kids? Probably not. No one knows them.

Paddock Publications sent two reporters into four local high schools last May to attend classes, take lunch breaks, skip classes and go to parties with suburban kids.

They went into the schools as guests — "cousins" or friends — of students. Each spent at least one day in each school, not to find out what's going wrong in the school but to find out what's going on in the schools.

The schools they attended are not important. The kids they talked to, the things they talked about are important.

Now, Paddock Publications shares with you what Judy Morris and Gerry DeZonna learned in those six days. The series continues in Wednesday's and Friday's paper.

When you've read the whole series, you still won't know the kids. No one ever can. But you will have taken the first step toward knowing them a little.

Their Respect Needs a Voice

Copyright, 1969, Paddock Publications
by JUDY MORRIS

I walked into the student council meeting eager to see what was in store for me.

A large part of my time in high school had been taken up by student council duties, and I was curious to see if things had changed.

Student council — the official voice of the students, the part of high school that completes the democratic process. A place where representatives of the student body can come to play their part in the formation of school policy.

Ideally, that's what a student council is. Realistically, that's exactly what a student council isn't.

The faculty supervisor had a voice and a vote stronger than the council's president. Few items on the agenda slipped by without a comment from him.

ONE INCIDENT stands out. During the course of the school year, the student council had accumulated more than enough money to pay the bills.

Council representatives voted to give the money to a campaign being led by a Chicago radio station paying tribute to wounded veterans of Vietnam. It was a cause the kids could identify with, for the disc jockey promoting it is a teen favorite.

But a week after the council had voted, the faculty advisor said school administrators thought there were "better ways to spend the money." The administration named the National Council for the Prevention of Drug Abuse as a "good cause."

I hoped the council would stick to its original plans for the money students had earned and tell the administration, politely of course, to mind its own business. But it didn't.

The story was the same at the student newspaper. The staff was there because they wanted to tell the high school story the way kids see it. But the administration wasn't happy with "the way the kids see it" and rode a firm editorial rein on everything that went into the paper.

ARTICLES HAD been cut entirely or mutilated beyond recognition because the administration didn't agree with the author. The result? A watered-down paper that represented not student opinion, but administrative policy.

Since the day I witnessed this "student representation," I have had little sympathy for administrators who are battling the existence of outside subversive groups and underground newspapers. If the schools won't give students a voice through legitimate channels, the students will turn to other means to communicate with each other.

And who can blame them? If supervised school organizations were allowed to serve their true function, students would have little need for SDS or left-wing newspapers.

School administrators are missing the boat. Though high school students are smarter and more capable than when I was in school, they're still being ignored.

And adults wonder why kids turn to offbeat ways to gain attention.

Wednesday: Kids in the classroom

Do We Really Need 2,170 Overseas Bases?

by DONALD MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States now has 2,170 military bases overseas. Questions are being asked both in Congress and in the administration as to whether all of them are really needed.

The bases cover a total land area of 4,000 square miles. They are located in 29 foreign countries, the Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Guam, the U.S. Pacific Trust Territories and the Ryukyu Islands.

Last fiscal year they cost $13.5 billion to operate.

These figures were supplied by the Defense Department in response to questions by United Press International. They are part of the background of the growing debate over the scope of America's military presence abroad.

A Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., recently sent staff investigators to inspect U.S. bases in Europe and the Mediterranean.

In almost every country visited, they found military facilities whose original mission had long since faded," Symington says.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., says much of the overseas base structure is a remains through "inertia."

"hangover from World War II" which

According to the Pentagon, 343 of the bases are "major" and 1,927 are "minor." It had no precise definitions of these terms but said examples of "minor" bases would be navigational aids, small communication installations, missile sites, small housing compounds, remote training areas and small administrative buildings.

Examples of "major" bases are large air fields, shipyards and fleet facilities, principal headquarters and command complexes, and large communication, training and housing complexes.

The largest in area is Sondestrom Air Base, Greenland, (466,066 acres). One of the smaller ones is a radio relay at Donnersburg, Germany, (one acre).

In addition to U.S. possessions, this country has bases in Australia, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Bermuda, Canada, Cuba, Greenland (Denmark), Ethiopia, Germany, Greece, Iceland, Iran, Italy, Japan, Libya, Morocco, Netherlands, New Ealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Portugal (Azores), Taiwan, South Korea, South Vietnam, Spain, Thailand, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

In these countries the United States owns no land, but has agreements for shared or exclusive use of it.

A total of 1,074,983 U.S. military personnel are assigned to these countries and therefore are connected with these bases. This includes the 539,500 U.S. military men in South Vietnam.

U.S. civilians employed at the bases total 26,071; dependents 347,452; foreign nationals 256,383—a grand total of 1,704,889 military and assorted civilians.

Fifty-nine of the bases are in Vietnam.

Do We Really Need 6/60 galley 85c —

Of the overall $13.5 billion annual operating cost, $2.6 billion is earmarked for Europe (excluding Greece, Turkey and the Sixth Fleet); $0.6 billion for Korea; $8.5 billion for Southeast Asia; and $1.8 billion elsewhere including Greece, Turkey and the Sixth Fleet.

Most of this money stays in America, because it is paid out to American-produced goods. But $4.5 billion of the total ends up in the hands of foreign countries or their nationals, and thus becomes a major item in the U.S. gold outflow or "balance of payments" problem.

Late in 1967 the Johnson administration ordered a joint State-Defense Department study of overseas bases. It was headed by retired Army Gen. Robert J. Wood and Robert McClintock, former U.S. ambassador to Argentina.

The Wood-McClintock group began work in March, 1968, and submitted on Dec. 19, 1968, a report which is now under review by the Nixon administration.

In essence, it says that the extent of U.S. bases abroad depends on what foreign policy this country chooses. It examines base requirements and costs of a range of alternative foreign policies — between "world policeman" and "fortress America." The report is still secret.

Further study has been done as part of a report by Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard to the National Security Council on non-nuclear forces at home and abroad. But officials say the investigation has a long way to go before major conclusions are reached.

Most of the U.S. base structure overseas has grown up since the beginning of World War II. It was nurtured by defense commitments the United States made in the late 1940s and 1950s with more than 40 countries.

Until Vietnam, the total acreage of U.S. bases overseas had for a number of years been shrinking. Since 1961, a total of 388 overseas bases have been closed, including 226 in France.

At the heart of the bases problem are such policy questions as whether this country should reduce its defense commitments abroad, whether there are other military ways to provide security for the free world, and whether this country should rely more on nonmilitary means to keep the peace.

New technology can reduce the need for bases. In-flight refueling has cut the need for fighter aircraft to make frequent stops along chains of bases across the Atlantic and Pacific on ferry flights. Technology also can create bases, such as listening posts.

There are complex cost questions. The Navy says it could operate in the Far East without bases in Japan and Taiwan but says the increased cost of sea logistics would outweigh the saving.

In theory, better airlift makes it possible to keep troops at home and rush them to a place like Europe in an emergency. In practice the Army says the travel lag would reduce the deterrent to aggression, and it would still need staging bases.

One base involves another. The United States has more than 55,000 troops in Korea. There are reasons for cutting the number—cost and the improvement of South Korea's army. There are reasons for keeping them—South Korea has troops fighting in Vietnam; it is strategically important; North Korea is in a belligerent mood.

U.S. bases in Japan and Okinawa, in turn, support the U.S. force in Korea. Fighter planes sent to Korea after the Pueblo seizure went through Pacific bases. Such bases serviced the Naval task force sent to Korean waters after North Korea shot down a U.S. reconnaissance plane.

15 Years Later, Integration Gains

By FREDERICK H. TREESH
United Press International

The Supreme Court's 1954 decision that segregated schools are unconstitutionally discriminatory ordained the eventual demise of the south's traditional dual school system.

Fifteen years later full integration of all student bodies and faculties has not been realized. But progress has been significant, some of it voluntary, some forced by federal pressure.

In general the trend today in the South is toward more harmonious integration. In the North it's quite the opposite: Urban school districts are becoming more segregated because of ghettoizing housing patterns and the social climate in many cities is becoming more polarized and bitter.

One of the forces at work in the South that should result in better racial cooperation in education is several recent mergers of statewide Negro and white professional organizations for teachers.

In 1954 the National Education Association (NEA) had separate white and Negro affiliates in 17 states and the District of Columbia. Today, only three states—Mississippi, Louisiana and North Carolina — have failed to merge the dual affiliates into one professional association.

Three Deep South states merged Negro and white affiliates this year. Alabama, Georgia and Arkansas. Mississippi's white affiliate voted not to join with the separate Negro group. No vote has been held in Louisiana. A mail ballot is under way in North Carolina now.

When all teachers, white and black, speak in one strong voice this is going to have an impact on the power structure," says James Williams, who had a prominent role in negotiating several of the statewide mergers. He believes this "strong voice" will mean more financial support for schools, better eacher salaries, reduced teacher-pupil ratios and establishment of statewide kindergarten programs in the states that do not now have them.

The NEA's National Convention opening next week in Philadelphia probably will expel the white affiliates in those states that have failed to merge with their smaller Negro counterparts.

The real story, though, is what will result from the joining of the white and Negro professional groups in the other states.

First, there is what NEA considers a significant step toward full integration.

"When these white and Negro teachers meet together in a professional organization and work together in committee meetings, they'll see that it won't be too hard to work together in school," says James Williams, who heads the NEA's Southern regional office in Atlanta.

Robert Taylor: A Gentleman Gone

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—You'd have liked and admired Robert Taylor, the man.

He epitomized an era of motion pictures: a time in the 30s, 40s and 50s when all leading men were handsome.

During those three decades the matinee idol was at his height: Clark Gable, Tyrone Power, Robert Montgomery and even John Barrymore in his waning years.

Compared to today's fiery leading men, Robert Taylor and his breed are strangers.

Their roles seldom called for the introspective, passionate self-examination of the id and idiocy of being a human animal. They knew they were men and felt it unnecessary to prove it on-screen or off.

They may have played romantic roles. But they wound up with the leading lady in their arms. And they had sustaining power, these actors named Cooper, Jim Stewart, Bogart and John Wayne. They lasted.

With the exception of Bogey and, perhaps, Barrymore—both of whom were not adverse to the grape—the great stars of Taylor's generation were very gentle men.

Of them all, Bob Taylor was perhaps the most popular in Hollywood.

Most of his career was spent under contract to MGM where he made film after film, good or bad. He lived up to his contract, fought with no one— except when the script called for it.

He never won an Oscar. But Bob Taylor was on the set every morning in make-up and wardrobe and with his lines memorized. A professional.

His leading ladies were the best that once-powerful MGM could find, from Greta Garbo to the glamor girls of the 50's.

I talked to Taylor a few weeks before his death. He knew it was coming, but he fought it in his quiet way, much as did Gary Cooper. He said at the time he was more angry than afraid or worried.

Taylor lived quietly in Mandeville Canyon on a ranch, isolated from the Hollywood hubbub. He liked flying his own plane, riding horses, hunting and fishing. Nightclubs were for the show-offs, dilettantes and makers of headlines.

He was a quiet man and a poor one to interview. He had no hostilities to loose on the world. Bob couldn't understand why anything he had to say was more important than anyone else's opinions.

But he always made the attempt to be interesting or humorous, to do what was expected of him.

Unlike many of his contemporaries, Taylor was a stranger to scandal. Even his divorce from Barbara Stanwyck, his first wife, was without clamor.

To the end Robert Taylor maintained his dignity, his privacy and the affection of friends.

In a community filled with egomaniacs and pretenders, Robert Taylor was a man and a gentleman. You would have liked him very much.

At Wayland

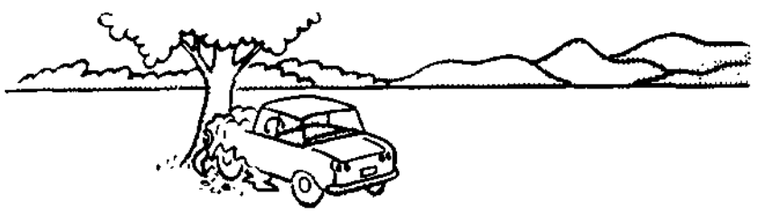
Receiving their diplomas in the 1969 graduating class of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis., were Jane Wingquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Milton Wingquist of Long Grove, and John Sirovy, son of Harry John Sirvoy, Sr. of Bensenville.

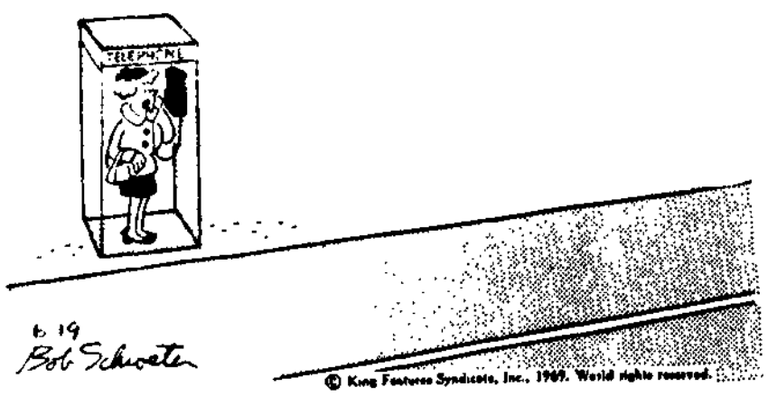
During her four years at the academy, Miss Wingquist took part in fieldhockey, basketball, softball; was a member of the cheerleading squad, Varsity Club of which she was president her senior year, Catalinas, Pillar staff (yearbook), ski club, Warren Hall council, student council, prom committee, ice carnival court, choir, academy singers, girls' chorus, and class secretary her junior year; and attained honor roll standing.

At the graduation exercises, Miss Wingquist received the Alumni Memorial Award for her valuable contributions to Wayland.

During his four years at the academy, Sirovy took part in football, wrestling, track, choir, and was a member of the Post staff (newspaper) and the "W" Club.

LAUGH TIME





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Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Beatrice J. Heeren, 59, of Northbrook, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Roelof J.; a son, David J. of Buffalo Grove; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth J. Meucci of Wheeling; five grandchildren; four sisters and two brothers.

Harold Sprehe, 40, of Elmhurst, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after being electrocuted while trimming trees in his backyard.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Yorkfield Presbyterian Church, Elmhurst. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

He was a baseball coach at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, for the last seven years.

Surviving are his widow, Kathleen A.; three daughters, Karla Sue, Karen Kay, and Kathy Lynn; his mother, Mrs. Dorothea Axson of North Carolina.

Contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

William J. Hierich

William J. Hierich, 34, of Hanover Park, died Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held today at 9:15 a.m. from Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle, to St. John The Evangelist Catholic Church, Streamwood, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

He was employed at U.S. Steel of Chicago as a data processing supervisor.

Surviving are his widow, Patricia; a son, Mark; two daughters, Laura and Leslie all at home; two brothers, Ernest of Hanover Park, and Edward Jr. of Forest Park; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Fredbloom of Forest Park, and Mrs. Dorothy Walthers of Lake Geneva, Wis.; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hierich Sr. of Forest Park.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Marshall J. McGrath

Funeral mass was said Friday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, for Marshall (Mike) J. McGrath, 60, of Mount Prospect, who died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a brief illness.

Surviving are his widow, Alice; two daughters, Mary Ellen Nettleton of Addison, and Barbara Dolan; 15 grandchildren.

He was an analyst for U.S. Navy and was a member of Des Plaines Lodge, No. 1526, B.P.O.E.

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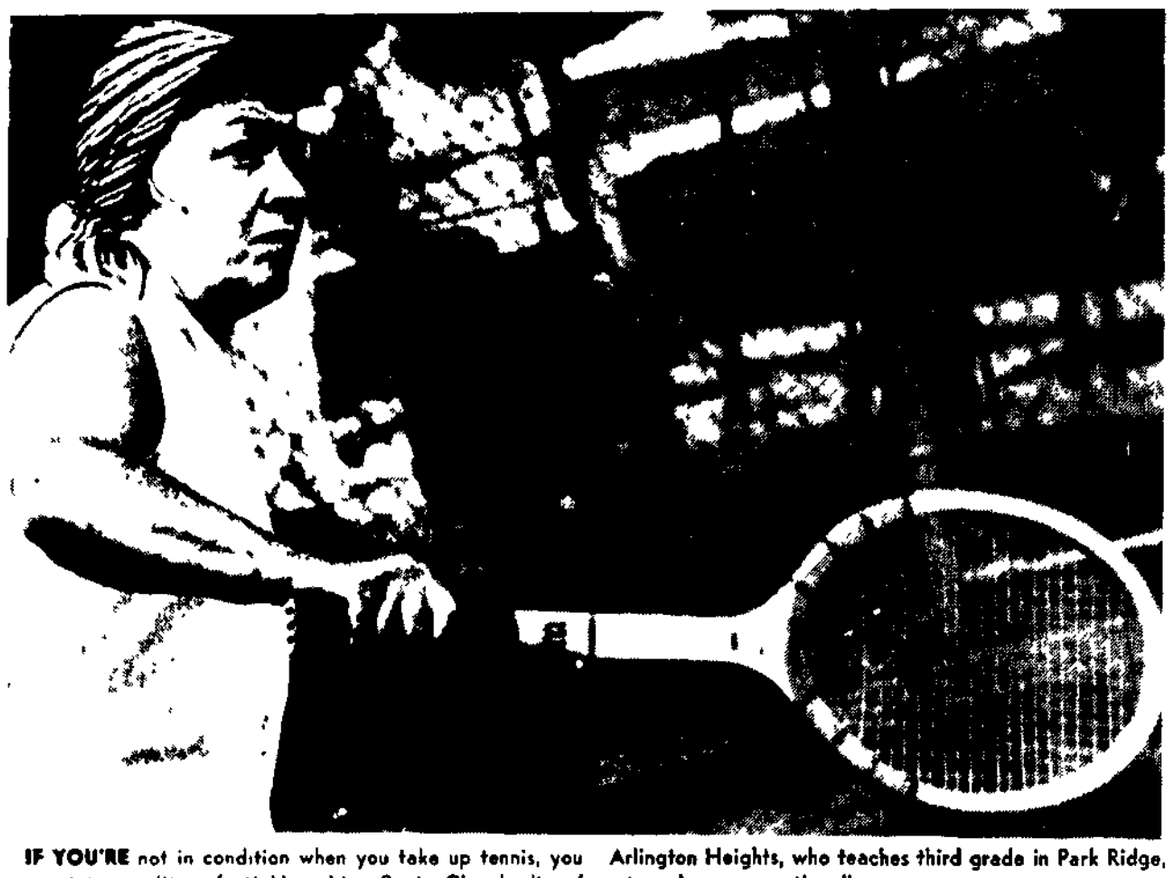

IF YOU'RE not in condition when you take up tennis, you get into condition fast! Here Mrs. R. A. Chamberlin of Arlington Heights, who teaches third grade in Park Ridge, returns her opponent's rally.

Arlington Tennis Cats

The Racquet Squad

by MARY B. GOOD

Do you ever feel like a reject from the Davis cup? If your main exercise consists of lifting your hand to your mouth, better forget about the ladies of the Arlington Tennis Club. You could have a heart attack jumping over the net.

These gals are lithe, limber, and healthy — like cats. They stalk th ball as a tigress ready to pounce.

One cutey, with gorgeous figure already tanned amber from an early spring workout, claimed, "I couldn't do a thing before tennis. No energy. I even flunked gym in college. I breathed so hard at first, I thought I was going to die. And here she was, Mrs. Richard (Noni) Adashek of Rolling Meadows, playing eight hours a day.

MRS. ROBERT (Marion) Roberts of Arlington Heights is an office gal who thinks the sport helps her combat secretary spread. She is the mother of two sons, 13 and 18 years old.

"I weighed 142 after the baby was born last year," remarked eam captain Mrs. Edwin (Linda) Chambers. The five-footer is a well-packaged 109 pounds now. "If you aren't in good physical condition when you take up tennis, you'll get into condition fast."

Linda says the thirty or so ladies who make up the team aren't primarily interested in reducing.

"We all like the competition, and it's a wonderful outlet."

Miss Sharon Walton of Mount Prospect, a recreation supervisor for the Arlington Heights Park District, gets relief from daily tensions with the tennis squad.

"This lets out all kinds of hostilities on that ball rather than the children," said a spokesman for the housewives' contingent. One woman told of a tennis player who went so far as to write her kids' names on the balls. Then — WHACK!

"AT TUESDAY morning practice sessions, we pack a picnic lunch, take the kids, and everyone has a ball," Noni Adashek said "You never saw anything so funny as the play pens lined up at the rear of the courts, all the babies crying, toddlers running around, climbing the backboards, and the mothers playing tennis hollering, "Be quiet, there. Love fifteen!'"

The Arlington Tennis Club holds its regular matches on Saturday mornings against other suburbs like Elmhurst, who defeated them in their first match of the season June 14. Home base is Arlington High School. Last year they came out about middle in team standings; natually their strength is in good, solid intermediate players.

"Tennis is a good equalizer of people," said one player. This club combines youth and endurance — the age range runs from high schoolers through matrons. "There are people you wouldn't think to choose as your friends that the sport brings together."

"But they do have one thing in common." laughed Noni, "they all sweat a lot!"

TENNIS CAT in action —Miss Ann Wright is a natural-born athlete, according to team captain Mrs. Edwin Chambers. Life begins at forty? A career gal, Miss Wright took up the sport after just recently reaching that milestone. She is the Arlington Tennis Club's number one player.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Itasca Juniors Relax in Garden

Champagne punch kicked off the Itasca Junior Woman's Club's annual salad luncheon last Wednesday in the garden of the Reginald Shearer home It was the wind up of the club year

Over 50 members and guests toured the estate where ways and means chairman Mrs Victor Shoaff laid groundwork for the club's big summer fund raiser the Itasca art and antique fair

At least 80 exhibitors are expected to show in the combination arts-crafts sale and antique auction to be held on the village green Sunday, Aug 24, where artists will vie for ribbons awards in several categories

MRS. SHOAFF AND Mrs William Wuckert modeled dresses fashioned of kettlecloth in the club colors of aqua and brown, which Juniors will wear to the fair. Proceeds are earmarked for community philanthropies

Hostesses for the afternoon garden party were social chairman Mrs. Donald Derma, Mrs. Reginald Shearer, Mrs. Edward Kern, Mrs. Marvin Tomberg, Mrs. Albert Hotwagner, Mrs. Edward Lake, Mrs. Michael Chucz, Mrs. Dennis Coughlin, Mrs. Thomas Pruyn, Mrs. Henry Rust, Mrs. Guenter Zeising, and Mrs. Kenneth Lehner

MRS. VICTOR SHOAFF (left) and Mrs. William Wuckert admire an antique lantern at last Wednesday's salad luncheon, as they model the brown and aqua kettlecloth dresses the Juniors will all wear to the fair.

Help! Help! Lifeguard in Distress

by MARY SHERRY

Alice Flaxton, my next-door neighbor, took me swimming at her club last week. After we changed our clothes, Alice emerged from the dressing room in a tank suit, white on top, blue on the bottom, with red lettering across the chest: "Alice Flaxton, Lifeguard (Ret.)."

"Once you've been a lifeguard, you never quite get over it," Alice explained, twirling a sterling-silver whistle on a tattered plastic lanyard.

"Are you a lifeguard here?' I asked.

"Oh, no" Alice said, "I'm too old. It's just that I'll always feel like a lifeguard and react like a lifeguard in a water crisis.

She applied a glob of zinc oxide ointment to her nose. It glowed a dazzling white between the lenses of her dark bus-driver-style sunglasses.

WE SAT DOWN on the pool deck. Alice leaned forward in a director's chair with elbows on her knees and hands clasped. "Alice, why don't you relax?"

"An ex-lifeguard can never relax near water. I even had to get rid of our aquarium"

"The kids guarding seem very attentive and capable," I observed "Why don't you let them bear the responsibility? Look, you aren't getting any sun on your back.'

"A good lifeguard doesn't worry about getting an even tan," Alice sniffed.

After dozing for a while in the warm sun, I asked Alice if she wanted to join me for a swim.

"I WAS JUST thinking of it," she said. "Wait a minute. I'll be right back." She walked over and spoke earnestly to the lifeguard. The girl nodded. Alice returned and began to put earplugs in her ears A small child stood by and gaped at the strange appliances.

"I have to wear these because of an old war injury," she explained to the little girl. "From my days on active lifeguard duty," she added for my benefit, "impacted wax."

I joined Alice at the edge of the water after she adjusted her bathing cap and nose clip. Just then the lifeguard blew her whistle and waved everyone out of the pool.

"I guess we'll have to wait,' I said. Alice shook her head and pointed to the guard waving us into the water.

WE PROCEEDED into the pool, shoving off like a pair of stately boats, alone in the water.

"This is great!" I yelled at Alice as we swam past each other "How did you manage to swing this?"

"No problem," Alice shouted back, "Professional courtesy" She turned and churned down to the deep end. Suddenly Alice's water line began to rise and she disappeared under the surface. I thought she was swimming underwater until I realized that she hadn't mentioned anything about trying to break a record. I yelled for help

While they were reviving Alice, I was afraid her lifeguarding image had been shattered. But when at last she began to breathe regularly, she looked up at the young man who pulled her out and said with composure, "You did that very well You not only passed the lifesaving test, you may grow up to be the Governor of California!"

The Woman Alone

Readjusting to Single Life

Suburban women recently widowed or divorced are strongly urged to remain in their communities for a year at least and then, if possible, move to a large city. This advice was offered by Isabella Taves, noted writer and author of the current book, "Women Alone."

Miss Taves has a blanket rule: "Make no major decisions the first year. I think divorcees, particularly, may find that they can't afford to live in the same place. But it takes a year before you get on your feet"

AS WITH all rules, however, there are exceptions. These apply to widows and divorcees with young children who may find city living too expensive, and older women who are often more content to remain where they have roots.

Miss Taves is the widow of Dan Mich, former senior editor of Look magazine. To gather data on the problems of readjusting to life without a husband, she talked to women alone throughout the United States and in resorts in the Far East, South America and Europe.

In the city, the widow or divorcee is apt to have a more active social life, she reported. "I am prejudiced in favor of a woman living in a city simply because there are many things for her to do — there are many outlets if she will take them. Of course, there is the woman who sits in her apartment and never goes out, but there are museums, there are clubs — and I don't mean the single bars, either. You can do all sorts of charity work where you can make contacts with people of all ages

The woman living alone in a small community has special problems, the author said. "It's dreadful because, every time you have a man over to fix the tractor, for instance, everybody says: 'Look who's over at Widow Brown's'"

MISS TAVES STRESSED, however, that city life offers more social advantages but does not necessarily increase the chances of remarriage. "How to meet a man is another thing entirely. You're just lucky if you meet a pleasant man with whom you can go out, let alone marry; but I'm talking about making friends."

The author cautioned women alone against remarrying in haste. "I think the worst mistake a woman can make is to remarry too soon, because she hasn't discovered herself and she is apt to settle for somebody she wouldn't marry if she waited."

ON THE OTHER HAND, her research demonstrated that men in similar circumstances tend to remarry quickly "One of the patterns I discovered is that men who are widowers or divorced like to remarry within three months, simply because they don't know what to do with themselves They don't want to eat out every night It's expensive if they take people; and they miss that home-cooked touch They don't even know where to take their laundry"

While some women turned to alcohol, Miss Taves found that many women alone managed to reshape their lives. In her research she met one woman described as the "baby doll type," who was widowed suddenly when her husband, a brilliant lawyer, died of a heart attack The widow found employment as a salesgirl. "She gradually worked up to the publicity department, and eventually married a man who adores her."

THE AUTHOR OFFERED this hopeful advice: "You don't need to have such a bad life as a woman alone." She notes one can have married friends, young friends, and even meet new friends. "You can also remarry, if you're lucky," she added.

Making Wedding Plans

Camille Rabideaux

Doris Schraft

Announcement is made of the engagement of Camille Ann Rabideaux, daughter of Mrs Lucille L Rabideaux of Ashland, Wis , and the late Francis Rabideaux, to Michael Dombrow, son of the Charles Dombrows, 428 S Prindle, Arlington Heights

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Rabideaux and Mr. Dombrow are both attending Wisconsin State University at Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schraft, 232 S. York St., Bensenville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Doris Marie, to Kenneth J. Koubek of Champaign, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Koubek of Stickney.

The wedding will be August 16 in St. Alexis Church of Bensenville. The couple will reside in Champaign.

Miss Schraft is a graduate of Fenton High School and the University of Illinois. Her fiance, also a graduate of the U. of I., teaches Spanish at South View Junior High School in Danville.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394 2300, Ext 271.)

Thursday, June 26

—Palatine Village Band outdoor concert from Palatine Community Park Bandshell, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, Thursdays through Aug. 14, 8 p m , admission free

Continuing Events

Through July 18—"Art in Miniature" exhibit at Countryside Art Gallery, 1 to 5 p m except Mondays and holidays, 407 N Vail

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Angelos of Palatine announce the engagement of their daughter Sue to Ronald Clarke of Seymour, Ind. Miss Angelos is a graduate of DePaul University and has taught second grade in Palatine.

Her fiance was graduated from Indiana State University and is presently employed by Public Service of Indiana located in Plainfield, Ind.

An August wedding is planned.

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Garden Walk

The Arlington Heights Garden Club will tour some of the members' gardens tonight (Monday) beginning about 7, until 8 o'clock when an informal meeting will be conducted at the Everitt Horton home, 1615 N. Patton.

Gardens to be on display include those of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward, 132 S. Highland; the William Schroders, 128 S. Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, 2115 N. Pinetree; and the Hortons, where refreshments will be served.

For further information about the garden walk, Mrs. W. Galitz may be called at 255-4323.

Who Put Jinx on Mill Run?

by RACHEL HEUMAN

Don't hold me to the exact wording, but one of the city papers reported the closing of the Mill Run Playhouse in Niles by referring to it as a jinxed theater.

I don't refer to the phrase in order to cast aspersion on that particular writer, but to raise a reasonable question. Whether you believe in withchcraft to the letter of its laws or not, it's logical to assume that if oneone — or something — is jinxed, there must be a "jinxer" to be held responsible.

And if the reader feels that asking "Who is it?" at this time is akin to raking the coals of a dead fire, let him share Carl Stohn Jr., Mill Run's former producer's reply to my question, "Is there a chance of Mill Run re-opening?"

The spunky gentleman who has worked more than creatively, hopefully, determindedly to keep the Playhouse alive said, "One should never say 'never'."

TO GET BACK TO the jinxer — I also asked Stohn if he had any idea "who" it was and as could be expected, his response was, 'If I knew that, the theatre wouldn't be closing now."

However, speculation on the subject isn't completely idle, for as Stohn continued, "The LOCAL press and communications media have been most cooperative and have done their part in trying to shake the local populace out of theatrical apathy."

Nevertheless, Mill Run elicited less than half-full houses for productions ranging from good to top-notch professional. This "great wall of apathy" in the heart of a community whose projected population is seven million by 1970 is what makes the theater's closing so incredible.

EVEN HARDER TO swallow is Stohn's information, obtained from cards patrons fill out when they attend performances, that almost 50 per cent of the theater's audience came from the extreme boundaries of the metropolitan area. Highly represented were Hyde Park, Evergreen, Joliet, Elgin, and Waukegan, all at least an hour's drive from Mill Run.

A final rationale Stohn was able to offer was that perhaps area audiences, being close enough to the city to make traveling relatively convenient, had already seen the shows Mill Run offered and had no desire to see other versions of it.

Whatever the reasons, it was apparent that though such names as Kathy Crosby, Martha Raye, Betty Grable, and Martha Graham drew good audiences, it took a Zsa Zsa to draw a really spectacular crowd. And as Stohn explained. "Unfortunately, there are too few "super-stars" available."

SO MILL RUN IS CLOSING. Despite successful adjuncts designed to germinate interest in the community's theater — a children's drama school, children's shows, theater party arrangements, experiments with modern jazz concerts for teen audiences, discount rates for students, service men and golden-agers — Mill Run is closing.

Certainly Carl Stohn has his "why's?" as should we all. For instance, why, in the midst of a stable, comfortable middle-class cluster of communities fortunate enough to enjoy a good deal of leisure time, is there so little interest in theater?

Why, in communities composed largely of college-educated individuals is there so little interest in this form of cultural amusement? Why, in communities where non-professional theater is so heartily supported, is a professional house allowed to close, and close again?

Reader response would be welcome to venture an explanation of the mystery of all this and perhaps reveal "Who's the jinxer?"

Newcomers Plan Coffees, Home Tours

Two "coffees" are planned by the Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club this Thursday and next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the lower level of the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

The purpose is for all new women moving into the village to get acquainted with their fellow newcomers.

Other acuivities for the summer include a presentation to Little City of proceeds from the past year's treasury. An exact date has not been determined.

A HOUSE WALK is in the process of being planned for Sunday, Aug. 10, by the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Michael Chierio. Featured will be five homes of various members of Elk Grove Newcomers.

Newly-elected president of the club, Mrs. Richard Elder, has recently appointed her committee chairmen for the coming months.

They are Mrs. Stephen Lewis, social; Mrs. Michael Chierio, ways and means; Mrs. Jay Melind, activities; Mrs. Donald C. Watson, membership; Mrs. Robert Hendrickson, hospitality; Mrs. Ronald Oakes, baking; Mrs. Raymond Lane, publicity; Mrs. James Moore, hostess; Mrs. Charles McErlean, telephone; Mrs. Richard Czopek, civics; and Mrs. Darol Topp, arliamentarian.

THE OTHER newly elected officers on the executive board are Mrs. John Podjasek, vice president; Mrs. Fritz Kroeger, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Dreher, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert Tokar, corresponding secretary.

The Newcomers Club is a service and social organization open to all women in Elk Grove and the surrounding area. Anyone interested in obtaining further information may call Mrs. Donald C. Watson at 437-4094.

Flower Workshop

Wheeling Garden Club will hold its last meeting of the season tomorrow evening (Tuesday) at Heritage Park building at 7:30.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Christine Horvat of Horvat's Flowers and Nursery, Northbrook, who will give a flower arranging demonstration and workshop.

Visitors are welcome to both. A small admission fee is charged, and visitors must bring a vase for arranging the flowers.

New officers of the club will be elected at the meeting.

Those wishing further information may contact Mrs. Robert Maloney, 537-4505.

Entr'acte

Between shows Activities of Area Community Theatres

O.K. now barbershop fans — this is your chance to give some rah-rah-sis-boom-bah to your favorite team.

The Arlingtones, Illinois state barbershop chorus champions, will strive for the title of international chorus champions on June 28 at the international competition in S. Louis.

Fifteen choruses from the United States and Canada will be competing, including last year's champions.

The Arlingtones are under the direction of Ed Wilson. Barbershop enthusiasts who would like to let the boys know they're with them on that crucial Saturday afternoon can address telegrams to Wilson or president, Art Tonneson, at the Downtowner Hotel, 12th St. and Washington, St. Louis.

Fred Tullar, Arlingtone publicist, also revealed that the Arlingtones are doing their bit to stock the Arlington Library's newly formed record lending section. Two recordings from recent year's concerts were scrounged up for donation from Arlingtone members, since no unsold copies could be located. That's loyalty to the group!

• • • •

THE DES PLAINES Art Guild held a critique in early June at West Park Field House with Christl Hansen as the critic for the event. Mrs. Hansen has studied art in Chicago and Austria. She has exhibited in many galleries, in shows, and has won several awards and ribbons.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Romeo & Juliet (M)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "If It's Tuesday This Must be Belgium" (G)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Peter Pan" (G) and "Blackbeard's Ghost" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Peter Pan" (G)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" (M) and "Fantastic Voyage" (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Bullitt" (M)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Love Bug" (G) and "Winnie the Pooh" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Peter Pan" (G) and "The Alaskan Eskimo (G)
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Peter Pan" (G) and 'Flash, the teenage Otter" (G)

MOVIE RATING Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parents or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	Don't	31	May	61	What
2	Hold	32	Day	62	Plans
3	Love	33	There's	63	Initiative
4	Making	34	Depend	64	Role
5	Career	35	Concerning	65	In
6	Interests	36	Disorganized	66	Home
7	Opportunities	37	Important	67	You
8	Let	38	Seem	68	Arranging
9	Temporary	39	Contacts	69	Affairs
10	Make	40	To	70	Social
11	Changes	41	Relationships	71	Can
12	Decisions	42	Play	72	Believe
13	Fast	43	Pattern	73	Materialize
14	Could	44	Much	74	Programs
15	Now	45	Improve	75	Today
16	You	46	Disrupt	76	Contacts
17	Cause	47	To	77	In
18	The	48	Let	78	Judgment
19	Make	49	Something	79	Somewhat
20	Occur	50	Upon	80	Avoid
21	Burdens	51	Your	81	Of
22	This	52	You	82	Or
23	Of	53	Greatly	83	Is
24	A	54	Your	84	Your
25	And	55	Desire	85	Irksome
26	Life	56	Others	86	Life
27	Delays	57	Important	87	Life
28	Personal	58	Gain	88	Right
29	Happy	59	Through	89	Property
30	Can't	60	Take	90	Speculation

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LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 48-56-60-63 / 65-68-74

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 37-39-42-57 / 64-77-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 1- 8- 9-27 / 46-51-62

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 49-52-53-55 / 71-73-75

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 18-21-23-26 / 31-38-79-85

CAPRICORN DEC 22 – JAN. 19 — 33-44-47-58 / 59-70-76

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-40-61 / 67-72-83-88

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by Linda Lee

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Among the types of showers you may choose for that bride-to-be are a personal shower, a stationery shower, a bed accessory shower, a bath accessories shower, a closet shower or a sewing shower.

Typical gifts included in the personal shower would be an Oxford Bible (white), cashmere sweaters, a wedding etiquette book, scarves, gloves, handkerchiefs, stockings, purse accessories, silver comb and brush set, jewel case, costume jewelry, perfume bottles, cosmetics and other dressing table accessories.

However, although there are many specifically "for the bride showers," there are also showers for the groom, showers for both the bride and groom, post wedding showers and even "postal showers" of mailed gifts.

Joint showers can center on books, kitchen utensils, scrubbing equipment, luggage, cupboard supplies, records, barbecue supplies, garden equipment, appliances (small), collectors' items, and important items such as a piece of furniture, a fine lamp, a vacuum cleaner, etc.

A "post wedding" shower usually involves a surprise visit to couple recently returned from their honeymoon, where the gifts are brought by friends to the new home.

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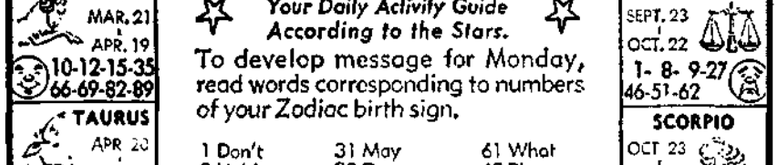

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Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

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Asphalt Work	A	4
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Floor Refinishing	A	4
Gutters & Downspouts	A	4
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Home Exterior	A	4
Landscaping	A	4
Masonry	A	4
Moving, Hauling	A	4
Musical Instruction	A	4
Painting, Decorating	A	5
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Public Stenos	A	5
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Upholstering	A	5
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Business Opportunity Wanted	A	7
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Employment Services	B	1
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Male	B	2
Male or Female	B	4
Farm Machines	B	4
Furniture, Furnishings	A	6
Garden Equipment	A	7
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Female	B	6
Male	B	4
Male or Female	B	3
Situations Wanted	B	1
Home Appliances	A	6
Lost	A	6
Miscellaneous	B	1
Motorcycles, Bikes & Scooters	A	8
Musical Instruments	B	3
Radio, TV, Hi-Fi	A	7
Real Estate	B	6
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Farms	B	6
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Acreage	B	7
Mobile Homes	B	7
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Rentals	B	8
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Houses	B	7
Wanted	B	7
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Exterior painting. Thorough preparation. Best materials. Prompt free estimates. Three generations North suburbs.
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Chairs $15.00 plus fabric
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FREE ESTIMATES

FOR estimates on floor and ceramic tile, call Charger Tile, 966-8082.

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JIM'S Tree Service — removal — trimming — topping. Reasonable. No job too small. Free estimates. 537-1953.

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Uph. sofa $45, chair $22, sectionals $28 plus fab., free est.
TERMS-Work Guaranteed
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WATER Softener Repair. Factory rebuild — $22.00. Any make or model. 455-3800.

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(fiberglass)

The ORIGINAL pat'd cover. Not a bubble. CUSTOM made cover for any size or shaped well. Stops water . . . trash. . . rodents . . . injuries too. Phone CL 5-2440 anytime for service.

Lost

CAT —seal point, Himalayan. Long fur, blue eyes. "Beau Jay" 5 years old, male, declawed. Vicinity Roselle-Medinah, Reward. 894-8179.

FEMALE Black Burmese cat, reward. Vicinity of West Elm St., Roselle. 529-5035.

MALE poodle, silver. Vicinity of Hellen Road and South Oak, Palatine. 359-3388.

LOST in vicinity of Oakton Ave., Arl. Hts. Miniature Schnauzer answering to name of Nicki. Reward. 259-0924.

GREEN & black parakeet. Wood Dale vicinity. 766-9171.

BLACK horn-rimmed glasses, Vicinity Highland School, Wood Dale, reward. 766-4363.

Furniture, Furnishings

PUBLIC AUCTION
1 P.M. Sun., June 29 at
411 Lombard Rd., Itasca
Misc. fine home contents, incl. maple Zenith TV-Hi-Fi combo; fine maple din. rm. set w/ ch. cab.; fine lt. Prov. chairs & Fr. Prov. tbls; lovely beige tufted curved sofa; gorgeous lt. Prov. mahog. twin bdrm. set w/king hdbd, chiff. & triple dresser all in fruitwood color (cost $1,132 & is like new); refrig., lps., lge. pool tbl., much misc.
CORRIGAN SALES CO.
Oak Park 848-6480

SAVE UP TO 70%
on Model Home furniture in Bldrs. Deluxe model homes. Cash or terms. Delivery arranged.
964-8290
12 to 8:30 p.m.

CARPETING

Carpet layer got paid off in a variety of new carpets. Will sell for cost plus labor to install.
967-7171 after 5:30 p.m.

MOVING sale — highboy, lamps, slipper chairs, step tables, lamp tables, antique kitchen cabinets, Victorian chair, cedar closet, walnut cabinet, electric roaster, Tair box spring, mattress, misc. 439-6436.

OFFICE desk and chair, excellent condition, $80. 439-1794.

50 YR. OLD mahogany double bed w/dresser. $75. 358-1657.

3-PC. bedroom set, couch, portable Zenith stereo, $125. 394-1944.

MOVING — Dining room set. Bedroom set. Various miscellaneous items. CL 3-3071.

MOVING. Must sell this week. Full size Italian Provincial bedroom set. Kitchen set. 3-pc. sectional. Chairs, cocktail tables. Twin beds, complete. 2 corner desks. Miscellaneous. 297-3095 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

MAPLEWOOD bunk beds. Can be converted to twin. Very good condition. $40. 359-4252.

MOVING. 2 homes into one. Washer, dryer, other duplicate appliances & furnishings for sale. 253-6546.

LIMED oak dining room furniture, table, six chairs, china cabinet. Turquoise divan, matching chair. Miscellaneous. Reasonable. 255-8186.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED FOR CASH
ORIENTAL RUGS, ANTIQUES, CHINA CABINETS, JEWELRY, PIANOS.
274-5300, MR. GOLD
ANYTIME

Building Materials

RED paving bricks, ideal for patios, walks, driveways. 15c each McKay Contractors, 766-2494.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

NEW RCA 20" portable color TV. $300 value, asking $225. 358-0785.

'68 MAGNAVOX color portable TV. Like new. $250. 894-9470.

23" ADMIRAL B/W portable type TV, excellent condition. Good picture, $75. Call 894-9272.

SONY 230W stereo tape recorder, 20 watt solid state amp, frequency response 30-18000 H2 at 7½ IPS, all inputs & outputs with 2 speakers, mikes patch cords, mint condition in walnut case. Asking, $200. CL 3-0737.

Business Opportunities

COLLEGE students, teachers, housewives — summer business opportunity. Own an ice cream bicycle vending business. Financing available. Call 668-2997.

FOOD Mart for sale, Meat Dept. leased out. Western suburb. Over $150,000 per year. $23,000 or reasonable offer. Call after 7 p.m. 766-3509

Business Oppor.—Wanted

DENTIST

Desires to associate with busy Dentist in Arlington Heights.
472-3355

Cameras

COMPLETE home darkroom Durst 606, 2¼x2¼ color I B & W enlarger/copy camera with 75mm Schneider Kreuznach and 50mm. Nikkor quick fill tank, 2 easels, safe light, poly contrast filters, Bogen mini enlarger. $125. CL 3-0737.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES
Leaving for vacation. Originally $150 now $75. Male & female. AKC registered. 9 weeks. Good temperament. American & Canadian champions. Great with children. Shots. 766-6231.

OBEDIENCE
DOG TRAINING
AKC award winning trainers. Beginning, intermediate & advanced training available.
OR 5-8165 or OR 5-8168

IRISH Setter puppies, AKC, champion sired, shots, $125. 253-6162.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, males & females, home raised. $100. 526-6765.

OLD English Sheep Dog puppies, AKC, $300-$350. Champion stock. 438-8393.

SCHNAUZER miniature puppies, AKC. Champion lines. M & F. Home raised. Paper trained. Shots. $115. 537-4577.

6 PUPPIES to be given away. 529-9393.

ST. BERNARD, 2 yrs., male, AKC, excellent for show or as pet. Right price to right person. 537-6672.

TOY poodles, 5½ weeks old, no papers, $55. 255-3542.

Travel and Camping Trailers

BUILD a camper. School buses for sale. 253-8213.

Gardening Equipment

24 inch SNOW blower, 5½ h.p., all accessories. $150. 439-2785.

JACOBSEN 21" manor reel lawnmower. Catcher, aerator, $90. 439-1922.

Boats

10' SEA Snark sailboat. Styrofoam. Fiberglass inside. $100. A-1 condition. 259-8467.

Foreign & Sports Cars

1964 AUSTIN Healey Sprite, detachable H/T, $500 or best offer. 359-5320.

'68 CHEVELLE, SS-396, best offer, call after 6 p.m. 529-1197.

PORSCHE '54 Classic coupe, '63 1600 Super, California import, $775. 894-4534.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, must sell. $1495 or best offer. 358-0164.

MG Midget, '67, excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 529-4186.

65 VW, low mileage, R&H, $895 After 5 p.m. 529-1922.

1965 CORVETTE 300 hp coupe, air conditioned, P/S, P/B, electric windows, AM-FM radio, $2500. Call 824-6521.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN, 2-dr. sedan, red with white interior, radio, stick shift. Asking $900. 595-0200. between 12 - 8 p.m. weekdays.

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters

'66 HONDA 160cc Scrambler, '66 Harley 50cc. Best offer. 297-3496.

1966 YAMAHA 305. Excellent condition. Best offer. 437-5279.

'67 HONDA S-90 low mileage, $200. Very clean. 358-5873.

1967 HONDA CL90 Scrambler. excellent condition, very low mileage, extras, $275. 259-3224.

PHIL'S Used Bikes, Stingrays and 3-speeds all sizes. 358-0514.

1966 160 CC HONDA. Low mileage. $250. Call CL 3-3326.

BSA Mark II Spitfire, 650cc, 11 to 1 pistons. Many extras. After 6 p.m., $800, 439-8362.

Trucks, Trailers

STORAGE trailers for rent. F.R.C. Tire Co., 21 E. Hintz Rd., Wheeling.

1963 CHEVY Fleetside ¾ ton truck. Asking $1,000. 438-6024

Automobiles—Used

DUNE BUGGY

Meyers Manx body, complete conv. top & side curtains, all chromed VW engine, chrome reverse wheels. Oversized tires, dark green. Call after 6 p.m. 392-4382.

SHARP, 1967 red Camaro seeks new owner. Excellent condition, low mileage, 3 on the floor, W/W, R/H. $1450 or best offer. CL 3-3238

1968 DODGE Super B, $2500 or best offer. May be seen at Steve's Sinclair, Rts. 53 & 19, Itasca. 773-9316.

1967 CHEVELLE, 283 automatic V-8 engine, $1250 or best offer. 766-5093.

1963 RAMBLER, $375 or best offer. Good condition. FL 8-5781.

'64 GTO, convertible, 3-speed. $425. 392-5582.

'64 CHEVELLE wagon. P.S. A/T rebuilt. Needs body work. $600 or best offer. 1-426-5270.

1961 PONTIAC Catalina convertible. Automatic, P/S, $100. Contact after 5 p.m., 358-1263.

1958 NASH American Rambler, runs good, good mileage. $50. 259-2391.

PONTIAC, 1963 Grand Prix. Low mileage. Best offer. CL 5-7481.

1960 FALCON, A/T, R&H. Good condition. $250. 259-5283.

1941 JEEP, good running condition, hydraulic accessories, $200 firm. 741-6485.

1965 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4 dr. V8, A/T, P/S, $700. 359-4394.

'62 BUICK Wildcat 2-dr. hardtop, excellent condition, chrome wheels, $750 or best offer. 766-2303 after 5 p.m.

FORD Fairlane, 1965 4 dr. 6 cylinder, A/T. Good condition, low mileage, $695 includes snow tires and wheels. 392-3238.

CHEVY II, 1963, 2 dr. R/H, good condition. 259-6278 after 6 p.m.

1961 PONTIAC Bonneville. HE 9-0333

1964 FORD Country sedan wagon, 9 passenger, clean, $675. 773-9613

'63 FALCON 2-dr. A/T, runs good, one owner. $395. 437-6614.

1966 OLDS Dynamic 88 Holiday coupe, low mileage, reasonable. CL 3-3247.

'65 FORD Ranch wagon, V8 automatic, radio, $1050. 894-3689.

1966 PONTIAC convertible, P/B, P/S, $1500 or best offer. 259-3643.

1963 OLDS "88" Holiday Coupe. Factory Air conditioning, P/S, P/B, R/H, excellent condition. $650. 259-8744 after 5 p.m.

1961 FALCON, Blue, needs work. $40. 392-3009.

'67 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, low miles, R/H, $1425. After 5:30 p.m. 358-0391.

TRANSFERRED — must sell 1959 Rambler wagon. make an offer. 392-2683.

1969 CHEVELLE Super Sport, 375 hp, 4 sp, positraction, disc brakes. $3100. 529-8394.

FIREBIRD convertible '67 V-8, P/S, P/B, A/T, stereo tape. new wide ovals, $1900/offer. 894-6666.

1967 FORD Fairlane 500 — V8. 2-door. Good condition. $1,200. 543-3931

1964 FORD Galaxie XL, 2 DR. Hardtop. 526-7519.

1962 CHEVY Bel Air, 4 dr. sedan, some repair. $300 or best offer. 259-5496

'67 DODGE Coronet 500, P/S, buckets, console, automatic, $1325. 543-7210 after 5 p.m.

1963 CHEVY Impala, good condition, tires Firestone 500's. $575 CL 3-1674.

1964 FORD Sprint, convertible, 4 sp. Radio, stereo tape player. $800 or best offer. CL 3-8072

1967 OLDSMOBILE convertible Cutlass Supreme. Custom paint, new tires, brakes. Must sacrifice. $1950. 359-1340.

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Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTIONIST

If you are under 35, well-groomed, extroverted, but short on basic office skills, this could be the job for you! New, attractive office with a busy traffic flow. You will arrange future appointments, greet visitors. Excellent benefits including profit sharing, paid vacations, etc. No Fee $425

GIRL FRIDAY

If you can type 50 wpm and are capable of working with minimum of supervision, this 2 girl office offers what could be your "cup of tea." It's a sales office with your boss being out of town 60% of the time. Must have pleasant phone voice and be responsible. No Fee $460

F C BOOKKEEPER

If you have 2 or more years experience in this area and are seeking a challenge, a medium sized mfg. firm would love to interview you. Beautiful new offices, hours 9-4:30. No Fee $525

Secretary to LAWYER

A yng. lawyer (3 yrs of practice) is in need of a yng. competent secy. who's discreet, can handle confidential matters and drives a car. On occasion will make court appearances for him. No Fee. $500

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

Secretary No S/H

Small office in O'Hare Office Center needs a girl with some dictaphone experience to handle reception desk, salesmen's correspondence and varied interesting duties. Starting salary $120 with potential

CALL 827-8107
ALLEN-BEEN & ASSOC.
Employment Service
2720 S. Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center-North
Des Plaines

fashion secy.
$575

Boss is known style setter. Very popular in fashion world! You'll be his private secy. Usher in buyers, fabric salesmen, other visitors; set appts. for photographers, news previews. Help with details for fashion shows, line-up models. Design bkgrd. NOT needed. Steno a must. FREE
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1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Public Contact-$485

Lady needed to assist in showing model apartments for a Northwest home builder. Must have a pleasing personality and neat appearance. Some general office work involved. Congenial people, good hours.

Amy
Personnel Service
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
(3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.)
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Swbd. Receptionist
"Meet & Greet"
$425 - $575 Free

Ask Carol McCabe at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect

Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies —Female

TRAVEL THE USA IN THIS POSITION FLY HOME FOR VACATIONS

You'll fly to New York, Los Angeles, Miami, and around the country showing resorts, hotels and travel agency people how to use the reservations system that your company makes and that they have purchased. An all public contact position with the starting salary to $575 mo. plus free travel and other expenses. For more information call Miss Paige.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

TRAVEL SERVICE OFFERS YOU COMPLETE TRAINING BIG PAY! FREE TRAVEL!

It's all public contact here 100% of time — meeting and talking to new people all day. You'll be completely trained to discuss travel, how to get there, costs, how long it takes. You'll learn to make reservations, confirm, write tickets. NO special experience required. Only willingness to really apply yourself, work hard & learn. Rewards are HIGH! salary, interesting job & co-workers and YOUR TRAVEL FREE!
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RESERVATIONS YOU'LL TRAVEL TO FLORIDA, NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA

As a matter of fact, you'll travel all over the country. You'll be trained to help hotels, resorts, travel bureaus, setup reservations system that this company makes. In addition to starting salary of $575 mo., you'll have travel and other expenses paid. If you want an all public contact position and would like to travel, this is for you. Free exclusively at Miss Paige.
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We are "Loaded" with Jobs
100% FREE

2 auto bkprs	$500up
2 payroll Clks	$600
Cust. Serv	$500-$600
Front desk person	$525
NW Hwy. Office	$433
Adv. Ass't	$433
NCR Bkpr	$500up
Recpt.-bldr	$433
Personnel Asst.	$475up
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1 girl office	$550
Medical Sec'y	$650up
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Note: For more information & to register by phone, call.
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
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SOME COLLEGE?
Like Math? to $750
Train for computer mgmt.
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Learn to screen test & hire.
Publishing $550
Handle highly creative work.
Exec. Secy. to $675
Top exec., top firm, career.
Research $600
Help set up new library 9-5.
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PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Ability to handle people and grooming important in this public contact job. Will prescreen applicants, handle phones and confidential files. Very lite steno. Beautiful offices of AAA national firm. Salary to $575. O'Hare area.
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O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

FLY $600
On The Boss's Time

Be right-hand to architect who flys from site to site to check progress of jobs. You go along to take notes and meet clients 9-5.
"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
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437-5090 Mt. Prospect.

Employment Agencies —Female

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE
$525

Doctor wants girl who's good with people. Doctor is young. His specialty is kids. Office is in North hospital. You'll learn to be his personal receptionist. Greet & get to know parents, kids, interns, residents — a..yone who wants Doctor or needs info. You'll be busiest message taker & giver in hospital! Job is 100% public contact. You'll wear white uniform, look like a nurse, act like a nurse. BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE ONE! NO MEDICAL EXP. NEEDED — NONE! Must type. He'll teach you the rest. Free
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WILL TRAIN SHOW ROOM $550 MONTH

Famous personality (you've seen her on T.V.) will have you assist in all aspects of this position which includes dealing with the client (no selling), demonstrating the product, attending conventions where their product is sold, and learning about the advertising. Excellent location. Complete training. Free.
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Receptionist $400
Learn switchbd. front desk.
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All phone & public contact.
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Nice variety, beautiful off.
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Never a dull moment, fun.
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Move up with yg. executive.
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RECEPTION SUBURBAN STOCK BROKERS

Dynamic group of young stock brokers (they are a suburban branch of downtown firm) will train you as front desk receptionist. You'll get to meet permanent investors, arrange appointments, help with busy phones (especially during market hours). If you like they'll teach you the market. Excellent starting salary plus tremendous potential. Free.
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TRAINEE
H.S. GRADS

Will train on the newest office machines. Looking for young beginners.
MULLINS 392-2525
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

BEGINNER
GIRL FRIDAY

Interesting job in young, mod office of commercial interior design firm. Meet exciting people and enjoy beautiful office surroundings. Average typing. Salary to $400. 9-5. O'Hare area.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

WE'RE STAFFING
COMPLETE OFFICE
$390 – $650

Prestige firm moving their corporate office here from out-of-state has asked us to find 22 lucky people. Reception, reservations and personnel spots. Exec. and jr. secys., general office, accounting and NCR op's. 3 gals will be trained for Girl Friday jobs. Friends may work together. Great benefits. Beautiful new offices.
"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
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Secy. To Personnel
$500 Mo. FREE

A-1 Company. Beautiful office.
MULLINS 392-2525
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
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Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTION FOR YOUNG DOCTOR

You'll be completely trained as the front office receptionist in the lovely suite of offices this neighborhood doctor occupies. You'll have constant public contact as you greet patients, ans. phones, and set appointments. Lite typing and neat appearance are requirements. Hours are 9-5 (although you may go home early when not busy). No Sats. Age is open. $563. mo. to start. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Reservationist $500

Large company needs girl to make all hotel and travel reservations for their salesmen and executives, preparing and typing itineraries, expense accounts, etc. Ability to handle people and pleasant phone voice.

Amy
Personnel Service
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
(3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.)
255-9414

RECEPTION
$500

Young well-groomed woman to handle front desk duties in beautiful new office. Will train on call director. Aver. typing and varied duties. O'Hare AREA.
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O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
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WEST PERSONNEL

Exec. Secretaries or Administrative
$600 – $750

Register in confidence by phone, a visit or a resume. Change now or after your vacation. We'll keep you advised of new openings as they come along. No wasted interviews, we do the job screening. Never a charge.
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PERSONNEL TESTER

$460 Mo. No Fee

Administer tests to prospective employees. Assist personnel mgr. in processing and hiring new employees.

A-E-B
422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
692-4411

RESERVATIONIST

Very interesting job for well-groomed woman able to meet professional people with poise. Will handle reservations for attorneys and clients, act as hostess in private dining room and have varied Girl Friday duties. Salary open. 9-5.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SECRETARY
No Shorthand
$125 Wk. Free

Be the focal point of this plush office. Schedule appointments, handle customer service and keep things running smoothly. Any light experience qualifies. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000 HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

RECEPTIONIST
$450 Mo. FREE

All public contact. Need people all day long. A variety of phone work. Typing necessary.
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15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

SECRETARY $600

Work for marketing manager and be able to work without supervision. Very challenging position. Northwest suburb.

holmes & assoc.
Suite 23A-Professional Level
Randhurst 392-2700
63 E. Adams, Chgo. 939-4866

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies —Female

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Located in the W. suburban area. This fine, young dentist, will completely train you. His office is lovely, with the latest in dental technology and he is quite busy. You'll greet everyone, help them relax, then direct them to the dental chair. Very high starting salary, with a substantial raise after short training period. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
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SALES SECY.
$600 Mo. FREE

Good skills. Sharp looker for dynamic sales manager.
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SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To $450. FREE.
ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 698-3387
Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

MODEL HOME RECEPTIONIST $476

Unusually beautiful office. Show model homes & apts. Aid busy builder of prestige development. Work 9-5.
"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

GENERAL OFFICE

Must type and have knowledge of figures. Good phone voice. Experience helpful but will consider good beginners.

holmes & assoc.
Suite 23A-Professional Level
Randhurst 392-2700
63 E. Adams, Chgo. 939-4866

GENERAL OFFICE
$450 Mo. FREE

Light typing, figure aptitude, variety of duties.
MULLINS 392-2525
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

RECEPTION ADVERTISING AGENCY

Excellent firm will have you greet the many visitors, clients and interesting people who come to this beautifully decorated advertising agency. Some phone answering req'd. (no switchboard). Constant public contact and the creative, intelligent people you work with make this an outstanding spot. $475 mo. to start. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

REAL ESTATE GIRL FRIDAY

Answer phones, greet and talk with clients. Busy variety job in fascinating field of real estate. Salary $110. Suburban.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

BOOKKEEPER ASST.
$525 Mo. FREE

Will be trained in accounts payable, accounts receivable and general ledger.
MULLINS 392-2525
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

TENSE?

If Rover has strayed away from home and you can't find him . . . If you're upset because you can't find help at the office . . . If you want to know how to sell that unused piano or piece of furniture, relax . . . here's a solution that's better than tranquilizers!
Let a Paddock want ad come to your rescue. All it costs is $3.50 for a 6 day ad, which includes all 10 of our Cook County daily editions, Monday thru Friday, plus our 5 tri-weekly editions, Monday, Wednesday & Friday, (No. DuPage County) plus our Sunday Suburbanite.
Dial 394-2400 today and see for yourself how easy it is to place a Paddock Want Ad . . . and how quickly it gets results.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

X-RAY SECRETARY

Part time opening for excellent typist, 3 hours per night, Monday thru Friday, occasional daytime relief work. Salary based on experience and potential. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE
PART TIME
TOP RATES
YOUR AREA
ANYTIME
NO FEE
CALL 259-6440
availABILITY, Inc.
34 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
1 Blk. N. of N.W. Station
Ample free parking

CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone and some typing. Hours 11 a.m.-8 p.m., 5 day week. Group insurance plan, paid vacation, steady work.
Apply to Mr. Hudgins
MARK MOTORS INC.
2020 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
259-4455

GIRL FRIDAY

For new company in Addison Industrial Park. Work in pleasant air conditioned office. We need a mature pleasant personality, one capable of assuming various office duties and who would be proficient in typing and some shorthand. Good telephone personality an asset. Call 543-6834.

GIRL FRIDAY

Secretary and bookkeeper for manufacturer. Payroll, billing, receivables, payables, etc. A small business where the individual is important!
TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
1851 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-5767

BABYSITTER

Mature women to babysit weekdays with a well behaved 1 yr. old child while mother teaches at local high school. In Palatine area July 7-11 to interview. Write Mrs. Bruce K. Knox c/o Box 58 Hwy. M-35 Menominee, Mich.

LADIES

Fashion Wagon of Minnesota Woolens has part time open-to show beautiful fashions. No experience necessary, must be over 21. If you can work three evenings a week, have transportation, and would like a high income, and free $300 wardrobe, call Mrs. Pascale, 824-7807.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN

Starting salary $110. Paid vacation.
824-9834
DES PLAINES

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting work, good starting salary and benefits.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.
18 Golf Rose Shopping Ctr.
Hoffman Est. 894-4020

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female **Help Wanted—Female**

STP

WON THE "INDY 500" – – –
YOU CAN BE A WINNER TOO

Our Present Openings Include
SECRETARIES - All Levels
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS
ORDER PROCESSING CLERKS
CLERK-TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS

We are growing, and you can grow along with us. Tremendous opportunities exist for qualified, experienced people.

Telephone Mr. Franzen, Director of Personnel at 296-1142 to arrange for an interview.

STP CORPORATION
125 OAKTON ST. DES PLAINES, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
PAID VACATION THIS YEAR

Interesting assignment for young lady with previous office experience. Should be average typist and enjoy detail work. Congenial department. Modern air conditioned offices, free hospitalization and life insurance. Cafeteria on premises.
CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

PART TIME TYPIST

Operate teletypesetter in our printing department. Hours 6 p.m. - Midnight. Steady work, modern office, good salary.

GENERAL OFFICE

No office experience necessary and no age limit. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interesting and varied clerical duties. Typing and non-typing positions available. Beautiful modern office, cafeteria, many employee benefits, including purchase discount on GT&E stock and Sylvania Color TV
APPLY IN PERSON
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

A rapidly growing company with ultra-modern offices located in near Northwest suburbs is seeking . . .

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
with mechanized accounting system. Experience preferred.

TWO PAYROLL CLERKS
Excellent starting salary based on education and experience.

Personal transportation necessary
BOISE CASCADE PROPERTIES CORP.
10400 W. Higgins Rd. Rosemont
E. A. Otis 299-7161
An equal opportunity employer

PRESS OPERATOR
TWO OPENINGS — DAYS

No experience necessary — to learn the printing trade. Good starting rate — 3 automatic wage reviews 1st yr.
Other Benefits Include:
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATION
- GUARANTEED 40 HRS.
- CHRISTMAS BONUS
- PROFIT SHARING
- AIR CONDITIONED PLANT
- HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INS. PLAN

Call 259-8600 between 8 - 5:30 p.m.
CURTIS 1000, INC.
1501 Rohlwing Road Rolling Meadows

CREDIT CLERK

Need a dependable girl with little or no experience to work in Credit Department. Will train if necessary. Will handle collections, claims and adjustments. Free insurance, employee's discount on all home entertainment products. Call or apply in person.
PANASONIC
363 N. THIRD AVE. DES PLAINES
299-7171

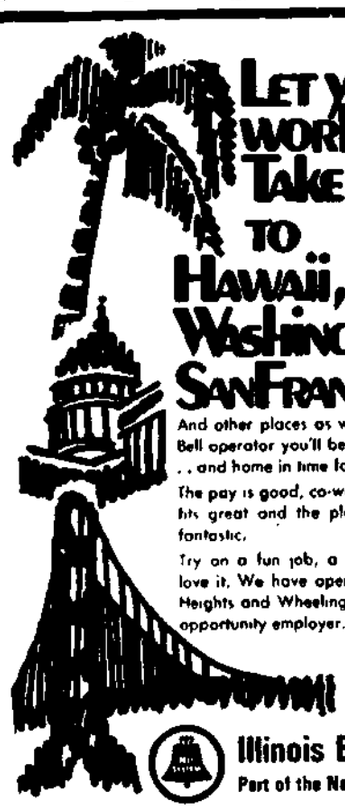
We're Expanding Our Staff!
WAITRESSES

Our new cocktail lounges and gourmet room are now open and several fine opportunities are available on both day and evening shifts. Some experience necessary.

Apply at our Personnel Office or call 394-2000.
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & Rohlwing Arlington Heights

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT,
THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female



LET YOUR WORK TAKE YOU TO HAWAII, WASHINGTON & SAN FRANCISCO

And other places as well. As an Illinois Bell operator you'll be there by phone . . . and home in time for dinner.

The pay is good, co-workers tops, benefits great and the places you'll "visit" fantastic.

Try on a fun job, a phone job. You'll love it. We have openings in Arlington Heights and Wheeling. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Illinois Bell Telephone
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Arlington Heights	116 W. Eastman	392-6600
Berkeley	5434 W. St. Charles	544-9993
Libertyville	125 E. Church	362-5520

SECRETARY

CATERING DEPARTMENT

We are looking for an experienced, mature secretary to work in our Catering Department. Good typing and shorthand Gregg if possible) skills required.

This is a responsible position with interesting and challenging duties

Please call 693-2870

Marriott MOTOR HOTEL

8535 W. Higgins

(1 blk from the Cumberland Rd. exit, Kennedy Expy. - Near the Airport)

An equal opportunity employer

SALESWOMEN WANTED

A COLLEGE EDUCATION FOR YOUR CHILDREN? SURE, IT'S POSSIBLE!

If you are in the age group where your children are in high school and you are able to spend some time away from home, consider entering Real Estate sales.

Our saleswomen earn enough to supplement their husbands' salaries to send the children to college.

If you like people and are willing to work, you can do it, too. You don't have to have Real Estate selling experience — we can teach you. Come in or call.

FBK
Realtors

150 S. Main Mt. Prospect	123 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.
392-7150	255-8000
Mary McAndrew Sales Manager	Al Streich Sales Manager

WOMEN

OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE

ASSEMBLERS INSPECTORS
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
1st Shift – 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
2nd Shift – 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

Good starting rates	Wage reviews every 90 days
Safe clean work	Modern air-conditioned plant
Incentive & bonus jobs	Background music

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road (near Euclid), Rolling Meadows

392-3500

ACCOUNTING CLERK

No experience necessary. Permanent position open for someone with good figure aptitude. Modern air conditioned office. Varied duties. Excellent employee benefits, life insurance, hospitalization, profit sharing, etc.

- Hours 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Top Starting Rates
- Congenial Surroundings
- Office Lunchroom

Call Mr. Barton 966-5050

WELLS MFG. CO.

7800 N. Austin
Skokie, Ill.

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Help Wanted—Female

PRICING CLERK

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corporation. New administrative and service facility in Elk Grove Village. We have an immediate opening in our product pricing department for an experienced pricing clerk. Applicant must have proven skills on calculator and adding machine. Light typing is a plus, but not necessary. Your job will include updating price catalogs and keeping our customers informed of current price changes.

Our pay is extremely competitive and we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- 10 paid holidays
- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal vacation plan
- Automatic increases
- Tuition reimbursement
- Company pays hospital and life insurance

Call Personnel Department
For Appointment 345-8200

Continental Motors Corporation
2015 N. Hawthorne
Melrose Park
An equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Expansion dictates a need for aggressive, mature and experienced secretaries to assist executive VP and eng. staff at our Equipment Development Center in Addison, Ill. Primary responsibility will be the establishment and upkeep of our Engineering records system plus executive secretarial duties. To qualify for this challenging and rewarding position, you should have at least two years engineering secretarial experience. Outstanding starting salary and superior fringe benefits. Call now for a confidential interview.

McDONALD'S

Fl 6-6750 ext. 245-241

SHIPPING OFFICE

Interesting and varied duties, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., five days per week. Some typing, but ability to get and give information over the phone most important. Good salary.

Call Mr. Wilson
437-3900

Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.

Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62), 3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83)
Mount Prospect

GIRL FRIDAY

Young woman 25 - 35, to assist with payroll on NCR. Aptitude with figures helpful. Variety of other office duties in 5 girl office. Paid hospitalization & other beneits. Good starting salary. Ask for Mrs. Duffey.

R & D THIEL INC.

104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
392-5303

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER

(PART TIME)

For 1969-70 school year. Should have regular Illinois teachers certificate. Contact James Riebock

FENTON HIGH SCHOOL
766-2500

LPN's

3-11.30 p.m. Full or part time. 8 hr. shifts. Interesting program with in service training. Weekly staff meetings and rehabilitation nursing. Good salary plus differential. Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0312.

GENERAL OFFICE & KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Part or full time available
Good start salary & many company benefits.

Call 394-1400. GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP., Rm 35, Randhurst Center, Mount Prospect.

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

18 years old and over. 2nd shift, 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

MUSTANG BINDERY
2645 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-0900

HOSTESS

2 or 3 nights a week. Good pay.

824-7141

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL FRIDAY

Rapidly expanding Display Advertising Dept. of Paddock Publications needs a Girl Friday. Good, accurate typing & steno skills required. Sales & advertising background could prove helpful. Varied duties make this an unusual opportunity for a well-organized gal who likes to assume responsibility. Excellent company benefits. Salary open. Contact:

SHARON LOCKHART
394-2300
for interview

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Inc.

POSTING CLERK

Ability and desire to accurately work with figures for maintaining production control inventory levels using IBM and Cardex systems. Some light typing will be included.
Our new location offers unusually fine working conditions with the opportunity for steady growth in job content and salary. Your interview can be arranged by applying or calling:

439-8800, ext. 536
CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

WE NEED

COMMERCIAL CASUALTY RATER

GIRL - EXPERIENCED

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP
1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.

Call 255-9500

INSPECTOR

Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanical inspector to perform in-process inspection on machine assembled parts. Knowledge of measuring gauges helpful but not necessary.

- Air conditioned plant
- Excellent starting rate

Call or apply in person
392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

TYPIST
GENERAL OFFICE

Expert typist, IBM electric, varied duties including dictation from tapes, answering phone, mimeograph, addressograph, to work largely on your own. No shorthand or direct dictation.

KRAMER FOUNDATION
PALATINE
358-0311

SEAMSTRESS

Exper. custom made cloth slipcovers. Work in your home. Call 537-3046. Ask for Andy Wiener.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Payroll, accounts payable, etc. Will train bright beginner. Small office. Palatine location.

359-2455

WAITRESSES

6 a.m.-2 p.m.
Lunches 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE INN
1 W. Campbell Arlington Hts.
392-9344

GIRL FRIDAY

Friendly small company in Schiller Park needs efficient girl to type and take phone orders. Will run office alone. Many liberal fringe benefits.

678-4297

Help Wanted—Female

WEBER MARKING

Secretary Laboratory

This is a job for a woman who likes to solve problems by experimentation, as well as follow projects of others in the laboratory. A combination position: Secretary to VP and Technical Director requires 60% of time; special technical experiments involving operation of various office machines 40%.

Because of its technical aspects for which there are no specific requirements other than high ability, the position offers better growth opportunity than most executive secretarial positions. Shorthand not required but will be used if available. Take charge of office for group of Chemists and Technicians working to maintain WEBER'S WORLD LEADERSHIP in Addressing Stencils and Thermographic Stencils.

CALL OR COME IN

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington

439-8500
An equal opportunity employer

Secretary

A fine opportunity for a person with a year or 2 office experience. Capable of typing and taking average shorthand. Full time, permanent, days.

Visit our Personnel Dept. today or call 394-2000.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & Rohlwing Arl. Hts.

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

Start at
$475 MO.

With 5 or more years experience.

Excellent working conditions. Benefits include profit sharing (after 8 months), group insurance, paid vacation.

BANK OF ELK GROVE
439-1666

WARD HELPERS

Immediate openings for women interested in full time or part time steady employment in institutional housekeeping. Excellent salary and benefit program including free life insurance. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

Addison Indus. Dis.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Experienced mature person to handle office detail in a 2 girl office. No shorthand necessary.

8 - 4:30 daily
5 day week
All Holidays Paid
Paid Vacation
Blue Cross plan

KARMA
543-8910
526 S. Westgate Dr.

GIRL FRIDAY

Full or part time. Minimum 25 hours per week. All around girl for 1-girl office. Must have light typing and bookkeeping experience.

SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENTS
392-9200

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Also Part Time work.

Steady work. Elk Grove Village. Call 437-1550, ask for J.L.

SECRETARY

Shorthand or machine transcription efficiency with accurate typing ability. Work background of high school bookkeeping essential. Suburban location, Addison. Ask for Mr. Zaccagni. 595-0950.

GENERAL OFFICE

Steady work. Good opportunity. Elk Grove Village office. Experience preferred. Salary open. Call Martin, 437-1550.

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female

TEMPORARY

Secretaries

Machine Bkkprs.

Interesting Assignments at Top Rates

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Center Upper Level	392-1920 Room 63
Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.	677-5130 Room 512
Chicago 7 S. Dearborn	332-5210 Room 600

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ACCOUNTING CLERK

YOU MAY BE THE ONE!

to fill our needs for a trainable individual possessing an aptitude for figures with preferably some cost or general office exp. Adding machine and light typing skills required.

Your personal growth in job knowledge will realize for you a rewarding salary along with increased variety in job content.

Let us know about your experience by applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
460 S. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

1-Girl Office

In Rosemont

Typing, billing and light bookkeeping, experience preferred. Call 678-6690, Mr. Olsen.

Form Service, Inc.

KEYPUNCH OPER.

Position immediately open in our data processing dept. for keypunch operator with alpha numeric experience. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits.

M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

WANTED EXEC. SECRETARY

Experienced secretary needed to fill position with rapidly growing building and development company located in Rolling Meadows. Good skills in shorthand and typing required. Excellent starting salary, full company benefits. Call Joyce Klaas, 253-2880.

PHONE ORDER CLERK

Modern carpet manufacturer's office needs capable women for phone orders, filing, etc. in three girl office. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone Joanne for interview Mon.-Fri. at 437-7060.

PAINTER
CARPET MILL
1000 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST

for modern sales office in Buffalo Grove. Excellent salary, working conditions and company benefits. 37½ hour week.

Call Mr. Craig
259-9300
LEVITT & SONS, INC.

GENERAL OFFICE

Position open in a small sales office. Variety of duties — typing, pricing, etc. Many fringe benefits. Happy people.

COLUMBIA RIBBON & CARBON MFG. CO.
1401 W. Ardmore Ave.
Itasca, Ill. 773-1770

EDUCATIONAL PUBLISHER

In Morton Grove seeks experienced secretary with some purchasing background. Excellent opportunity for person who enjoys public contact with growth potential. Please call 966-4200. H. Lee for appt. Principles only.

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS

Demonstrate Merri-Mac toys and gifts. No delivering or collecting. Unlimited earnings, for details call Donna

CL 5-9803

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

WE FACE A CHALLENGE!

OUR NEW COMPUTER PANELBOARD BUSINESS IS BOOMING AND WE

NEED YOUR TALENTS TO KEEP THE WHEELS MOVING

Right now we need your skills to help build our fascinating new product line, computer panelboards, while earning a good steady income.

While sitting, you will perform under the best working conditions, light, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts. We will instruct you in:

- HAND ASSEMBLY
- MACHINE OPERATIONS
- VISUAL INSPECTION

OPENINGS EXIST ON ALL 3 SHIFTS

Let us know what hours you can work. Become part of our newest operation by personally applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Interesting diversified work. Job requires good typing skills, shorthand preferred but not essential. Congenial surroundings and excellent benefit program. Age and salary open. Call or come in for interview.

SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows
259-1620
An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

International electronic corporation dealing in home entertainment products needs excellent typist. 35 hour week, good starting salary, free insurance, employee's discount on all purchases. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC
363 N. THIRD AVE. DES PLAINES
299-7171

CUTLER HAMMER INK

Manufacturer of electrical controls has openings for female, light assemblers. Exp. helpful, but not necessary. 1st shift only, good start. salary, approved med. & pension plan, paid holidays. 40 hr. work wk. Apply or call Mr. John Inda.

Cutler-Hammer Ink
2375 Touhy Ave. EGV
439-1910

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

FULL TIME

Must be experienced. Full company benefits. Modern, air conditioned office. Apply or phone. Miss Escher.

439-7600

DAY PUBLICATIONS
855 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village

PRODUCTION

We are looking for the right gals (wirers, solderers, & assemblers) to help staff our expanding production department. Experience needed. Full time employment only. Our new installation & many company benefits offer an exciting position for the right individuals. Contact by appointment: J. Danowski.
NUCLEAR DATA, INC. 529-4600
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Some typing requirement. Excellent working conditions, good pay and company benefits. Immediate opening.

BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING, INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
439-6161

GIRL FRIDAY, dull job? Not this one. Take command of an active Real Estate office. Must be mature, able to take some dictation, type, & prepare a business letter. Your personality will be your success. Call double m, inc. Realtors, 650 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

827-1117 Ask for Mr. Minnich

PR & AD GAL

Experienced newspaper, public relations or advertising gal needed by dynamic bank group. Must be able to coordinate, schedule & manage budget. Write Box G81, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

WAITRESSES & COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

For Algonquin Restaurant & Mr. Edwards.

APPLY TO CASHIER
MR. EDWARDS
1000 Busse Rd., Elk Grove

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We need an experienced A/P clerk to handle both detail work & variety in our new modern office in Elk Grove Village.

Please call
Mrs. Frischmann
439-9000

BEAUTICIANS

Very busy salons in shopping centers, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village. Top pay, top commission, 2 weeks paid vacation, immediate opening.

Call 439-3975 Miss Peggy

NO SHORTHAND

Des Plaines district office of a national concern is looking for a young self-starting secretary who can compose letters and do some light billing. Salary $425 to $450 depending upon experience with periodic raises. Paid hospitalization and other benefits.

Hours 8:30-5, 5 day week

Call Mrs. Carlson 297-3222

EXEC. SECRETARY

Typing, shorthand, make travel arrangements, some bookkeeping and good telephone personality a must. Excellent benefits including life insurance and major medical, paid vacation. Apply to

INDUSTRIAL STAINLESS STEELS INC.
11400 W. Addison
Franklin Park, Ill.
CONTACT MR. ED MARCH

TYPIST-STENO-CLERK

Do you have . . . typing experience? Light steno helpful but not required. Interest in varied clerical duties? Desire to work in a modern air conditioned office for an excellent company? Call us today for appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
744-1405

CLERK-TYPISTS

Immediate openings. Full time, permanent. Call Mrs. Sharp.

CLEARBROOK 5-5700

ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY INC.
1410 E. NW. HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

REGISTERED NURSES

Full time days, part time 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Interesting work with children and young adults. Salary open. Call for interview.

LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Ill.
358-5510 358-5511

RECEPTIONIST

Permanent, 35 hr. week. Good opportunity for importer in Elk Grove Village. Light typing, experienced preferred but will train. Call 439-6030.

TYPISTS

Experienced. Full time. Immediate opening.

259-5100

HARPER COLLEGE

Secretary at Harper College, 37½ hours per week. Good typing skills, shorthand desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Goodling, 359-4200.

WOMEN

For Sewing Draperies

Hours can be arranged. Elk Grove.

Call Eleanore 437-2084

HAIRDRESSER

FULL OR PART TIME

MR. RAY'S BEAUTY SALON

766-0066

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 130 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

SCHOOL DIST 59

252 S Clearbrook Dr., Arlington Hts. Opening in duplicating and printing department to operate offset & collating machines. Typing skills desirable. 12 months, 40 hour week, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Adkisson, 437-1000

SCHOOL DIST 59

2123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Clerk typist for the accounting department. Good typing skills. 12 months, 40 hour week, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Adkisson, 437-1000

SECRETARY FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Position with variety. Typing and shorthand required. 8-4:30 year round. Paid vacation, free hospitalization and insurance. 766-6136 Mon.-Fri. 9-4:30 p.m.

SEE! WEAR! SELL!

The Fabulous Pennwich Bra! High earnings. Part time. New Buick when qualified. Call Mr. Rossi

259-1197 OR 299-1115

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Light typing and filing, small congenial office, no experience necessary, will train. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 439-2520

OPERATOR NEEDED

Four days a week. Would consider beginner. Top wages.

Joseph's Beauty Salon
965-1455
Ask for Mrs. Duley

REAL Estate — licensed saleswoman full time only. Call for appointment. George Folz, Homes, NNW, Arlington Heights CL 3-3555

SALESLADY wanted. Village Bakers, 15 S. Center St., Bensenville. 766-0165

WANTED — girls for sewing on curtains, good working conditions, experienced or will train. 253-1960. Private home in Prospect Heights.

ATTENDANT for Elk Grove Laundromat, part time, daily 1-9 p.m. Light duties. Prefer local resident with car. Call 833-0611

WANTED — Mary Poppins or Hazel to take care of children, 5 days week in Roselle. Teenager OK. Good Salary. 894-7048

SECRETARY - Receptionist, local law office. 259-1230 for interview.

PERMANENT full time dental assistant for Des Plaines orthodontic office. Experienced preferred but will train career minded individual. 824-2601

CLEANING woman - once every other week. Buffalo Grove. 537-3827

CASHIER — Experienced Evenings. Wheeling area. 537-2100

WAITRESSES — lunch. Wheeling area. 537-2100

PART time — general office in Arlington Heights. 4 hours day flexible. No weekend. For information call 537-0858

NIGHT aide needed — 4 nights weekly 10:30 to 7 a.m. 358-5700 or come to St. Joseph's House for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine

PART time waitress. Experienced. Red Wheel Restaurant. Rtes. 12 & 68, Palatine. 358-9879

FULL time stylist in new Arlington Towers Beauty Salon in hotel. Call Mrs. Pritchett, 394-5000

MOTHERS helper wanted to live in. 16 or over. Monday - Saturday. 297-2992

PART time registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. Nursing home. Call Dale Jacobsen 766-5670

EXPERIENCED tellers. Bank of Buffalo Grove, Mt. Boulton 537-0020

ONE RN for full time 7 a.m.-3 p.m. One part time for 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Call PO 6-0716

JOB HUNTING? CLASSIFIEDS

Employment Agencies —Male

BUYER TRAINEE

An individual will be trained in all aspects of industrial purchasing by a major suburban mfg. You will supervise your own clerical staff, be responsible for purchasing approx. $5 million a year in raw materials. No Fee. $725 & 2 salary reviews first year.

ADMIN ASSISTANT

This position requires an individual with a minimum 2 yrs. college. Some accounting and or credit background helpful. Will train in staff duties including credit, inventory control, purchasing and the supervision of clerical help. Exceptional benefit program including TUITION REFUND. $700. No Fee.

HOSPITAL SALES

A major corp. in the health field is adding 3 sales trainees to their staff. You would call on drug wholesalers and hospitals. Prefer college grad. Must have good appearance and be draft deferred. No Fee. $725 & quarterly bonus.

SALES PROMOTION

Sales Promotion Mgr. will train an assistant who's seeking personal growth and professional advancement. Prefer college grad with a minimum one year sales backgrd., either in retail groceries or paper products. You would assist in developing and implementing sales aids, sales materials and contests. Lite Travel. No Fee. $800.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

TRAINEE CIGARETTE SALES

$135 WK. NO FEE
1969 CAR FURNISHED
BONUS-PROFIT SHARING

No experience necessary. Protected territory — just keep your customers stocked up. No traveling — no night work. 5 day week. Do the job and you may be area Sales Mgr. within 3 years. High School is enough. Wear a business suit for interview. Oh yes — free smokes, of course! Ask Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

Programmer Trainees

Company will give complete training. $725 Mo. No Fee

A-E-B
422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
692-4411

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

$120 week up No Fee

Lack of college education holding you back? Your worries are over. We are affiliated with a large Midwestern company that will train you in supervision, purchasing, cost control & marketing. Your salary will advance with knowledge & experience and if that is not enough you will be given a free college education.

Phone Mr. Wills at 832-7260
107 N. Addison Rd.
Addison, Ill.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

$110-$130 WEEK—FREE

Handle all incoming inquiries. Be the salesmen's right-arm. Great opportunity for the person who wants some variety. No experience necessary. Call Ray Tip at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

GEN. ACCOUNTANT

$9,500-$11,200 FREE

Top firm in need of management potential. No degree necessary here. Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

DESIGNERS AIDE

$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect
In Palatine 359-5800

Small Plant Maint.

$150-$190 WK. FREE

Good all around maintenance man. Can be chief in this company with previous top spot experience. Call Rick Miller at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies —Male

CONTROLLER'S STAFF

An outstanding opportunity to join the Controller's staff of a major suburban corp. They will hire an accountant with the ability to analyze situations, handle a variety of duties. You will be utilized in the full scope of acctg. and financial situations. No Fee. $800.

EX-TEACHERS

If you would be interested in editorial work, or textbook sales, we would like to hear from you. We have been highly successful in placing individuals with a teaching background in Industry.

SPORTS-MINDED!!

A major publisher of a magazine in the sports field will train an individual to travel the midwest as "goodwill ambass." Will meet with sports reps in every field of sports in the country. Attend sport shows and conventions. Car furnished, no fee. $650 plus quarterly and annual bonus.

ADMIN. ASSISTANT
to Vice President

Yng. vice president of consumer prods. firm finds himself loaded down with admin. duties due to company's rapid expansion. He's in urgent need of an assistant to follow thru on real estate plans, inventory consolidations and mfg. directives. Prefer some college combined with practical business experience. $675 — No Fee.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Av. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

EX-G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

$170 Wk.—No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. ence is not required in any of ence is not required in asy of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL FRANK VICTOR
394-1000

EX-G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE
394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

SYSTEMS ANALYZER

$12-$15,000 No Fee

Systems background and exposure to 360 clinches it. Head up new dept. Excellent firm. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

METAL FAB FOREMAN

$220 Wk. Plus Overtime

Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN

$175 & OVERTIME FREE

Call Don Morton at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

"THESE ARE NEW"

Supv. polish & buff	$9000 up
2 yrs. EE Tech	$725
Chemist-flavors	top $
Steel foreman nites	$825

SHEETS INC 392-6100
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

10 TECHNICIANS

$650 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Call Bob Kieffer, at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

READ CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies —Male

EX-GI TRAINEE PROGRAM

$125-$235 Week To Start

NO FEE

Don't waste your valuable service training & knowledge on a dead end job! Our client has immediate openings in such fields as electronics, data processing, micro wave, communications repair & many many more. Among other fringe benefits are tuition refund program. Act now! Phone 832-7260.

ACTION PERSONNEL
107 N. Addison Rd.
Addison, Ill.

Placement satisfaction with ction.

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

To $175 Week No Fee

Handle planning, scheduling, expediting of orders, writing up status reports. Fine company benefits and promotional opportunity here makes this a perfect challenge. Any experience in the above areas will qualify. Ask Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect

ACCOUNTANT TRAINEE

$580-$640 Mo. Free

Here's the training spot of the new year. No experience necessary. Learn all accounts receivable, accounts payable and general ledger. Will also be trained in standard and job cost. 6-12 hours of accounting qualifies here. Don't wait! Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Help Wanted—Male

GEN. MAINT. MEN

Where do your skills fit into our maintenance picture needs? Our co. is growing in size and number of plants requiring men who have gen. exp. in electrical work, plumbing repair, pipe fitting, some carpentry and production machinery trouble-shooting. A promise of variety with something new everyday.

Whether your gen. maint. exp. applies to all or some of the areas mentioned above, let us know what you can do by calling:

439-8800, ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Experienced in digital design & testing required. Perfect opportunity to advance with new company in computer-hardware field. New plant will be in Arlington Hts. area. Send resume & salary requirements in confidence to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
HYPERTECH CORP.
411 Lincoln Ave.
Fox River Grove, Illinois
60021

AUTO SALESMAN

New and used car dealer needs experienced automobile salesman. Mercedes Benz and Chrysler Plymouth. Salary and top commission with car furnished. Income opportunity unlimited. Group hospital and employee profit sharing plan. Call Bill Hudgins, 259-4455.

MARK MOTORS, INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE

This is an excellent opportunity for young man interested in electrical drafting. Must be a high school grad w/some drafting courses. Fine growth opportunity & co. benefits. Positions also avail. for exper. draftsman. Apply in person or call.

Cutler-Hammer Ink
2375 Touhy Ave. EGV
439-1910

Equal Opportunity Employer

ADDISON INDUS. DIST.

DRAFTSMEN

Small Electrical Appliances
5 day week
8 - 4:30 P.M.

KARMA
526 S. Westgate Dr.
543-8910

BUYER

Fast growing NW suburb mfg. seeks young man with some buying experience for important growth position. Excellent opportunity for right party.

537-7200
BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

MECHANIC WANTED

For maintenance and repairs of golf course equipment. Must be experienced in mower sharpening and small and large engine repairs. Salary open and other benefits.

CALL 945-0568 OR 945-6792

"THE WANT ADS"!

Help Wanted—Male **Help Wanted—Male** **Help Wanted—Male** **Help Wanted—Male**

FACTORY WORKERS

HAVE YOU PLANNED YOUR NEXT MOVE?

WE HAVE!

Honeywell's new air conditioned plant at 1500 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, will be ready about Nov. 1st, 1969.
(Rte. 53 & Rte. 68)

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR!

Train at our Bellwood facility for jobs paying . . .

ASSEMBLERS

$2.55 — $2.98 per hour

STOCKMEN

$2.66 — $2.98 per hour

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS . . .

- 10 paid holidays and paid vacations
- Company paid retirement plan
- Company paid life insurance
- Company paid hospitalization for employees

All openings are on the day shift and start on July 14th, 1969.

Interviews — Mon., Tues., Wed.

June 23 - 24 - 25

Apply to: MR. W. E. BECKER
966-5400

Honeywell

2501 W. GRANT STREET BELLWOOD, ILLINOIS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN FULL TIME

For our furniture and fireplace department. To assist in stockroom, etc. Good working conditions. See Mr. Hagerstrom or Mr. Henry.

HAGERSTROM METALCRAFT STUDIO
61 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois

397-0361

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

2nd shift
Plastics, blow molding

$175 per week plus overtime. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits & profit sharing. Join a growing company with a promising future. Contact K. & M. Rubber Co. Plastics Division, 1900 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village. 439-3311

PART TIME HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Summer & winter general work for boys in new air conditioned food plant. Hrs. 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. New plant opening in Bensenville around July 1st. Call Miss Wood. 733-7121 after 10 a.m. to arrange interview appt.

Part Time Janitor

Retired man preferred to clean and maintain small modern office in Itasca. Must be conscientious and a good worker. Call 773-9000 ask for Mr. Finley.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Semi. to load and haul hay. Full time, year round. Good wages. John Henricks, Inc., Arlington Heights and Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.

253-0185

Tool & Die Maker

With experience in four-slide tooling. Top wages. Overtime. Company benefits.

DUO TOOL & MFG. INC.
70 Scott St.
Elk Grove 437-7711

MECHANIC-PART TIME

Good working conditions, excellent starting salary. Increase in 90 days, discount on product and other fringe benefits. Phone 358-6000 or 358-6816.

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

SALESMEN

Opportunity of a lifetime for 2 salesmen interested in their future. Represent nations fastest growing company in water conditioning field. Have your own protected territory. Benefit from national advertising and factory service & installation departments. Sell complete line of commercial & industrial water treatment equipment.

CALL
AREA REPRESENTATIVE
Leo Hoeffner 392-5277
FOR APPOINTMENT

WATER KING
Div. of Sta-Rite Industries
Deerfield, Wisconsin

ASSISTANT TO PURCHASING AGENT

Manufacturer of steel and nonferrous products has opening for college graduate with previous buying experience. Individual will purchase complete range of inventory and supply items. Excellent opportunities to join a growth company. Call for appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
774-1405

MAINTENANCE MAN
Electrical & Mechanical

Excellent opportunity for experienced maintenance man. Background with steel slitters and hoist crane preferable. Excellent pay & benefits. Write or call: NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP., 2525 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-5300.

OUR TOP MAN MADE $900 LAST WEEK!

We trained him, we can train you also. We will even pay you during the training period. Salary plus commission. No exp. needed. Call Mr. Rivo at 378-3636.

MAINTENANCE MAN

3 hours a day, 5 nights a week. Interview Mon. or Fri., evenings, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Arlington Market

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

H-120 SYSTEM

Cornell Dubilier Electronics Div., Federal Pacific Electric Co., 2070 Maple St., Des Plaines.
Call Mr. Solimini 299-8171

USE THESE PAGES

Accounting+

The ideal candidate has had some formal training or experience in general accounting, enjoys variety work, yet is analytical in nature.

You will become involved in various areas of accounting as well as data processing. We will train you in the use of data processing equipment and give you the responsibility for results.

This is an excellent opportunity to gain good broad knowledge and to expand your skills.

Invest a few minutes time and call, write or visit.

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg

(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

production control

OZITE is seeking an aggressive individual having 1-3 years experience in production or inventory control for the position of Production Control Analyst. Responsibilities include development of mill production schedules, following up procedures on performance against schedules and frequent contact with 6 plants across the country.

This is a challenging position for a person able to absorb pressure and assume management responsibilities in the near future. Degree desired.

We offer an excellent starting salary, fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement. Please send complete resume or contact:

Mr. J. Gatton, Director, Employee Relations

OZITE CORPORATION
1755 Butterfield Road
Libertyville Ill. 60048

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEATEST, CLEANEST, NICEST HOMES IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA ARE LISTED IN PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS'

Help Wanted—Male

things go better with Coke

ADVERTISING STOCKMAN
Asst. Merchandiser

Young man interested in learning the marketing/merchandising field. High school graduate. 40 hour week Many company benefits.

APPLY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CHICAGO

7400 N. OAK PARK AVE.

CHICAGO 775-0900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTICS PLANT

Are you the kind of person who likes a challenge in his work, a feeling of accomplishment? If so, you will find it rewarding to investigate our present openings:

FOREMAN 2ND SHIFT

MOLD REPAIRMAN — PRODUCTION SCHEDULER
SET UP MAN — ASS'T FOREMAN 3RD
MAINTENANCE MAN — EXP. SPRAYERS 2ND

We are a medium sized plant expanding rapidly within the growing plastics industry with a new need for the above positions. Our progressive management team intends to be a forerunner in this growth pattern and would like to discuss the opportunities available with any former applicants or workers as well as new prospective candidates.

A comprehensive fine benefit program is provided in addition to excellent starting salaries.

Apply in person or contact:
MR KROLL
439-5500

SERVICE PLASTICS, INC.

1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

YOUR SKILLS ARE IMPORTANT
To Our Continued Growth!

That's Why We Offer
THE BEST TOOLROOM WORKING CONDITIONS POSSIBLE
(parquet floors, air conditioned, mercury lighting, etc.)

Immediately available openings on 1st & 2nd shifts for journeymen, exp in building and repair of small multi-station progressive dies

BENEFITS INCLUDE
paid vacations, hospital & life insurance, sick pay, established pension program, parking & eating facilities.

If qualified, your skills are needed to join this challenging and proud operation For interview apply in person or call:

439 8800, Ext 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave — Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

EPERIENCED

MACHINIST — $3.91½ TO START
MAINT. MECH. — $3.68½ TO START
DIE SETTERS — $3.12 TO START

Free Major Medical & Life Insurance — Free Pension Plan — 9 Paid Holidays — Cafeteria — Medical Department — Credit Union — Many Company Benefits

A COMPANY WITH A FUTURE

CALL 537-1100 (8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.)

OR VISIT US AT

777 Wheeling Road — Wheeling, Ill.

MECHANIC

(PLANT MAINTENANCE)

We are looking for a man who is experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery, have knowledge of electrical, plumbing and general mechanical work. We offer:

- Excellent starting salary
- Free life insurance
- Free hospitalization
- Free pension plan
- Plus many other fringe benefits

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.

489-1000

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS

A Div of Superior Tea & Coffee Co.

2222 LUNT AVE — ELK GROVE VILLAGE

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN

Established manufacturer has excellent opportunity for an aggressive producing salesman. Industrial Sales Experience helpful, but not required. Definite proven sales ability is a must. Starting salary, $7,800, with fast increases for a producer plus a definite opportunity for advancement. Usual benefits — bonus program, auto allowance, or new company car furnished.

Phone Mr Wellwood — Sunday, June 22nd, (COLLECT) AT 815-729-9049 or weekdays at Chicago, 927-3322 from 9 to 5 p.m.

ORDER SUPERVISOR

Need young man with drive and ability to learn whole operation of Order Department. Will handle orders coming in thru processing until shipped. Telephone contact with people, sales show three times year, 11 paid holidays, hospital and life insurance paid and employee's discount on all home entertainment items. Work location in Des Plaines. Call or apply in person

PANASONIC

363 N. THIRD AVE — DES PLAINES

299-7171

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Help Wanted—Male

SERVICE TECHNICIANS

(Electronics)

Field service positions are available locally with our internationally known organization.

Experience in digital electronics desirable, along with a high school diploma. Technical school or college training and familiarity with electro-mechanical equipment, video-electronics or solid state, is desirable.

We offer good salary, ex-company benefits and working conditions.

A. B. DICK
5700 W. Touhy Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60648

An equal opportunity employer

TOOL ROOM
DIE REPAIRMEN
DIE MAKERS

Experienced on progressive dies or on four-slide tool work. Day or night shift available. Top pay to start, plus an excellent wage review plan which makes our men among the highest paid in the area. Plenty of overtime, too. Apply in person or call:

437-3900

Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.

Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62), 3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) Mount Prospect.

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Immediate opening for licensed engineer interested in institutional work. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

TRACTOR OWNER-OPERATOR

Tractor operators to run city peddle freight. Steady work in expanding operation.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE INC.
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

827-8861 — Mr. E. Erber

YOUNG ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED

By a large super station owned by a growing corporation. Terrific opportunity here for an individual who wants to grow with a growing corporation. Excellent salary and other fringe benefits. Available to the right person. Phone 358-6000 or 358-6816.

GENERAL WAREHOUSEMAN
Shipping & Receiving

Permanent full time position available. Good starting salary, regular wage reviews. Full fringe benefits, clean modern working conditions. Excellent opportunity to join a well established firm.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond St., Elk Grove Vil.
437-2830

GENERAL UTILITY MAN

First shift, 8-4 p.m., no experience necessary. Second shift, 4-12 a.m., no experience necessary.

TENEX CORP.
1850 E. Estes
Elk Grove Village
439-4020

COOKS

Must be experienced. Excellent salary & working conditions. Apply in person.

LANDER'S CHALET RESTAURANT
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
439-2040

Mechanically Inclined

Mature mechanically inclined man for inside service work. This is a permanent job opening, full time. Salary open. No phone interviews. Call for appt. 255-7132, or apply 1310 W. N.W. Hwy., Arl. Hts.

PART TIME

Light office duties, 5 nights week in Des Pl. area. 3-4 hrs. pr. night.

Call 729-5323, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

BEE LINE MAINTENANCE CO.

Truck Mechanic & Mechanic's Helper

APPLY
MEYER MATERIAL CO.
580 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines

Help Wanted—Male

TECHNICIANS

TV & Tape Recorder
Radio & Hi-Fi

PANASONIC

. . . the growth company with new and expanding nationwide service facilities offers exceptional opportunities for personal growth and professional development plus:

Excellent Starting Salaries
Liberal Co. Paid Benefits
Including Pension

Position involves in-shop repair.

Phone: Mr. Taillard
(312) 299-8886

PANASONIC

Matsushita Electric
Service & Parts Div.
An equal opportunity employer

MOLD MAKER

Electronic component manufacturer has excellent position for experienced mold maker. Basic responsibility includes repair & maintenance on compression molds & presses. Excellent starting rate & steady overtime.

Call or apply in person
392-3500a0

METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

JANITORS

For permanent work, evening hours 5:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. Saturday interview can be arranged.

Acorn Sheet Metal Mfg. Co.

3750 N. Acorn Ave.
Franklis Park, Ill.

3 blocks west of Wolf Road off of Franklin Ave.

455-1240

Excellent Permanent Position

All year job for man interested in outdoor & general maintainence work. Variety of duties. Capable of operating or learning or operate backhoe or similar. Benefits include fres life insurance, health & accident insurance, pension plan, & Blue Cross — Blue Shield among others. Inquire in person.

RANDHILL PARK CEMETERY
Wilke & Rand Rd.
(U.S. 12)

YOUNG MAN

to learn machinist's trade. Must be high school graduate, good mechanical ability. Willing to learn a highly skilled trade and earn while training. Please call for interview.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

SHORT ORDER COOK
GOOD PAY

APPLY IN PERSON—

MARK DeFOOR'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Wolf & Dundee Rds.
Wheeling, Illinois
537-6400

Tellers
Proof Machine Oper.

Experienced preferred but will train right person.

Bank of Elk Grove

PERSONNEL DEPT.
439-1666

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Man interested in permanent full time employment with progressive fast growing company. Will learn all phases of fastener industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

437-5060
JET FASTENER CORP.
875 Nicholas — Elk Grove

TRAFFIC CLERK

New warehouse of national corp. in Elk Grove requires man for general traffic work. Good working conditions, many benefits.

437-8880 — RAY GOULD
GENERAL AEROSPACE MATERIALS
420 Bennett, Elk Grove

Part Time Drivers

Evenings — 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Must be 21 years old.
Also need a man from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m.

PROSPECT CAB
259-3459

ANGLE ROLL OPERATOR
PLATE ROLL OPERATOR

Experienced operators preferred. Will consider trainees. Steady work in well established shop.

650 S. 28th Ave.
Bellwood, Illinois

Young Couples want to buy your idle but good used furniture . . .

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

Semi-retired Gentlemen

Wanted to supervise a group of mature people securing new customers for a local publication. Neat appearing and pleasant personality only requirements. Send name, address, age and phone number to:

Paddock Publications Inc.
Box No. G2
217 W. Campbell — Arl. Hts.

INSPECTION LAYOUT MAN

Metal stampings company has opportunity for a man with knowledge of simple math, prints and measuring tools. Opportunity to advance to die design and engineering. Paid holidays and vacation. Free hospital and life insurance. Call 766-8880 or apply at

107 Gateway Road
Bensenville

Inventory Control Clerk

Experience helpful but not necessary for young man to help with keeping of production control records. Good starting salary & fringe benefits. Start immediately.

GLOVE-AMERADA
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

ELECTRICAL & BUILDING INSPECTORS

Extensive construction background. Inspect all types of construction. Examine plans, enforce building codes and village ordinances. Full employee benefits. Apply Building Dept., 54 Brockway, Palatine.

WORKING PARTNER

Established Real Estate firm has an opening for a licensed aggressive working partner. Sharp suite of offices in HOT NW suburb. (A very unusual opportunity). Write Box G75, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Lathe Hands
Tool Rm. Machinists

Air conditioned new plant. Profit sharing.

EYELET PRODUCTS
145 LANDERS
ELK GROVE — 437-6086
(2 blks. W. of Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. of Oakton)

PART OR FULL TIME
Multi Operator

Experienced pressman for multi 1250 Chief 15. Hours open. Days or nights. Wonderful opportunity for right man.

THE VILLAGE PRINTERY
297-4006 — 392-6625
Des Plaines

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

5 day week. No experience necessary. Will train. Minimum salary $6,240. Free hospitalization and insurance. Paid holidays and vacations. Fringe benefits. 766-6336 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

FUEL OIL SALESMAN

Experience in selling light oils in Chicago and suburban area. Must furnish references. Good salary plus commission. Excellent opportunity for right man.

847-2537

PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alcoa has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 20 hours averages $52.50.

CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT.

BARTENDER

Full time, reliable. Must know mixed drinks. Top pay.

824-7141

Help Wanted—Male

GENERAL FACTORY

Due to expansion, we have openings in our new, modern, air conditioned facility. Join a small group of co-workers who enjoy the following benefits:

1. Excellent starting plus 3 raises 1st year.
2. Free uniforms
3. Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield major medical.
4. Free life insurance
5. Paid holidays & vacations
6. Profit sharing
7. Product discount

Please call Miss McGuire at 299-1141 for appointment.

Lawry's Foods Inc.

1938 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Adventureland

WANTS

BOYS & GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands and in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor, outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men and women. Apply Saturdays between 2 P.M. —3 P.M.

Adventureland

Lake St. (Route 20) and Medinah Rd., Addison

RECEIVING INSPECTOR

We are a leading manufacturer of electro-mechanical products with an excellent opening for a receiving inspector. Will be responsible for checking all incoming parts & material. Must have knowledge of all basic measuring gauges.

Call or apply in person
392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

UTILITY MAINT. GARDENER

Permanant position available for utility man having building maintenance skills with good experience in grounds & gardening work. Mainly outdoor work in spring & summer. Good benefits & working conditions.

AMERICAN CAN CO.

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Barrington, Illinois
Phone 381-1900

An equal opportunity employer

Punch Press Setup
DAYS
Press Brake Setup

Free hospitalization and life insurance. Paid vacations and holidays.

ACORN SHEET METAL MFG. CO.

3750 N. Acorn Ave.
Franklin Park

3 blocks west of Wolf Rd. off of Franklin Ave.

455-1240

TOOL & DIE

We are a leading manufacturer in the field of electro-mechanical products with an opening for an experienced Tool & Die Maker. Work consists of repair & maintenance on high speed progressive dies & jig & fixture building. Excellent working conditions, good starting rate & steady overtime.

Call or apply in person
392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

PRODUCTION WORK

MEN

- Good starting salary
- No experience necessary; we will train.

Because of recent plant expansion, we have immediate openings on our day shift. Interviews will be held Wed., June 25 btwn. 10 a.m. & 3 p.m., or call 489-1000 for convenient appt.

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS
2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

HELP WANTED - Linotype operator or floor man, union shop, day shift, steady work.

Graphic Typographers Inc.
310 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale
Office Ph. 766-5657
Home Ph. 824-8976

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER

CALL 381-4150

Help Wanted—Male

things go better with Coke

CASHIER

PERMANENT—PART TIME
4 - 6 HOURS DAILY AFTER 4 P.M

Ideal position for young man or retiree to work part time in new modern facilities. Good figure aptitude.

APPLY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CHICAGO

7400 N. OAK PARK AVE.

CHICAGO 775-0900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER
INVENTORY CONTROL

Continued rapid growth and promotions from within have created a growth opportunity for a future minded individual experienced in Inventory Control.

Primary responsibilities for this demanding position include analyzing monthly sales forecasts; establishing long and short range production plans; and meeting sales shipment, finished goods and work process objectives. Additional responsibilities include establishing reasonable inventory levels, writing inventory analysis reports, and coordinating fiscal reports of material usage and expense accounts with the Accounting and Systems Departments.

We offer an excellent starting salary, a liberal company benefits package, and above all . . . the opportunity for personal and professional growth. Please send complete resume or contact:

Mr. J. Gatton, Director, Employee Relations

Ozite CORPORATION

1755 Butterfield Road
Libertyville, Ill. 60048

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS
DIE MAKERS
TOOL DESIGNERS

APPRENTICES OR TRAINEES
WITH EXPERIENCE IN ABOVE FIELDS
WOULD ALSO BE CONSIDERED

- Profit sharing
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Free Hospitalization
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. GLENN AVE. — WHEELING

537-8980

PROCESS OPERATORS

QUALIFICATIONS — Mechanical aptitude, high school education. No previous experience necessary. On-The-Job training. A ground floor opportunity with a new division of a large New York stock exchange listed corporation. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing.

DESOTO INC.

Engineered Specialities, Div.
865 Nicholas Blvd. — Elk Grove, Ill.

Call 956-1212 for appointment

Elk Grove Village
Rolling Meadows
Mount Prospect

MEN NEEDED
PART TIME

To deliver bundles to our carriers 2 or 3 days per week. Late evening and early a.m. run now available. Good deal for man with delivery van or pick-up truck. Excellent salary plus vehicle allowance. Should be familiar with the above mentioned areas.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

CALL HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

The Right Words-- To The Right People- Spell Results--

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

Computer Operator

We are seeking an aggressive individual willing to accept responsibility over and above normal operation duties. Excellent advancement opportunity. Prefer minimum 2 years IBM 360 and or 11-200 experience. Excellent fringe benefits. For interview appointment call Mr. Snarski — 437-5950

AUTOMATED BUSINESS SYSTEMS
Div. of Litton Industries
825 NICHOLAS BLVD
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

SCHOOL DIST. 59

School Custodians

Full time year around work. Excellent starting wage. Paid holidays and vacations. Other fringe benefits. Will train. Apply Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Call 956-0820

MALE lifeguard, experienced, for small pool. Call Miss Taylor 384-4050 or See Mr. Wiess at 1107 S. Wilke Arl. Hts.

SUMMER help — both early a.m. and p.m. hours available. 17 years old or older. Elk Grove News, 199 King St. 439-0236

YOUNG men wanted, 14-16 for ice cream bicycle routes in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove areas. Call 359-0264 after 6 p.m.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman for small office. Two years experience preferred. 537-5764 or 381-4919

PERMANENT part time — Sunday, 1 a.m.-8:30 a.m. with truck or own car. Good pay, short hours. Call Mount Prospect News Agency 392-1830

GROOMS wanted for top Midwest hunter-jumper stable. Salary plus room. 272-1250.

PART time cashier and ranger for weekends. 255-3380

OPENING for ice cream truck driver, commission only. Call 359-3454

CHECK Cashier on armored truck all day every Friday, or Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, or full time. We train. 743-5170

DELIVERY boy, 18 or older with drivers license for miscellaneous duties. Part time in mornings. Call Earl 824-3141

SERVICE station attendant, 21 or over, part time Wed. night, Sat. Golfhurst Sinclair, Golf and 83

FULL time custodian. Prospect Heights schools. Call Gene Kucharski 394-3331

WANTED — carpenters. Outside & inside trim for northwest suburbs. Phone 437-2920

EXPERIENCED mechanic wanted for service station. 766-6524 between 7 a.m.-12 noon, weekdays

Situations Wanted

Government Field Engineer

Extensive mechanical, electrical & electronic trouble shooting, design & modification background. Looking for a "moving" outfit with a 2nd job to develop into 1st. Mr. Mueller 392-8399

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292

YOUNG executive 25, looking for new career; currently in administrative capacity. Call 438-7751, 9 - 12 a.m.

EXPERIENCED teenage babysitter would like job during summer. Winston Park. 358-3726

ACCOUNTANT — wants 1 - 2 days week - month. All back work. Taxes. 894-4606

MOVING?
SELLING?
BUYING?
USE
THESE
CLASSIFIEDS
PAGES

Employment Agencies Men & Women

YOU GET RESULTS THROUGH ACTION!

Data Process. mgr. $16,500 No Fee
Cost Acc't $12.400 No Fee
Chemist Trainee $600 mo. (Indepdt. Research Work No Fee
Computer Oper $610 mo. No Fee
Programmer Trn $675 mo. (Company will train) No Fee
Drug sales Car & expenses
Salary open No Fee
Public relations $700 mo. plus car No Fee
Secretarial work $128 wk. No Fee
Inspectors (Mechanical work) $195 week No Fee
Assemblers-Wirers-Solderers up to $200 week No fee
Claim adjusters $675 mo. plus car No Fee
Keypunch Opers. (6 mo-1 yr. Exper.) $405-$465 mo. No Fee
College Grad, no exper. $750 mo. to start No Fee
Agricultural advisors $875 mo. up No Fee
Tool & Die $5 per hr. No fee
Ex-GI's, start $155 week No Fee

Phone 832-7260

ACTION PERSONNEL SERVICE
107 N. Addison Rd.
Addison, Ill.
Serving Western Suburbs

BROKERAGE TRAINEE
$500-$950 NO FEE

Our associate has had tremendous success with unexperienced high school grads. They are the No. 2 company in the business and are willing to pay both salary & schooling for an ambitious individual who wants to learn. They are an aggressively expanding company in need of 9 people immediately.

Phone 832-7260

Action Personnel Service
107 N. Addison Rd.
Addison, Ill

Placement Satisfaction with Action

Help Wanted—Male or Female

REAL ESTATE SALES

Real estate firm in Palatine with excellent growth pattern specializing in residential sales with a guaranteed trade-in plan and computerized multiple listing service desires services of ambitious salesman or woman. Excellent training program — experience not necessary. Phone for appointment.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
55 W. Slade Palatine
359-5770
If no answer, 381-0760

COLLEGIANS

WORK THIS SUMMER

Factory eve. shift 5-11:30 p.m. Must be 18.

SELLSTROM MFG. CO.
South Hicks Rd.,
Palatine, Ill.

Publication Sales

Telephone & Door to door solicitors N.W. Suburbs selling home delivery of Chicago Tribune. Full & part time. Salary & Commission.

392-9820

PLASTICS

New shift 12-8 A.M. Need 1 foreman and 3 machine operators. Fast growing custom injection molder. Good pay plus benefits.

W. M. PLASTICS
259-8888 Rolling Meadows

REAL ESTATE SALES

Experienced, active, full time people only for unlimited opportunity in high potential area.

428-4111 428-4118

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS

Earn as much as 60% commission. Paid vacation plus bonus. Will train inexperienced, for appointment 253-2463.

SUMMER HELP

Teachers & college students, earn while you learn. Part time contact work. Promises good money & valuable experience to those who qualify. For interview, call 439-8280

WEEKENDS

Mature desk clerk and switchboard operator. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

FULL time & part time drivers. Northwestern depot, Palatine. FL 9-1440.

COLLEGE students, teachers, housewives — manage an ice cream bicycle vending business. Full training available. Call 668-2997.

PERSON to do alterations on men's clothing. Custom made slipcovers. For private individual. Wheeling area. 541-1796

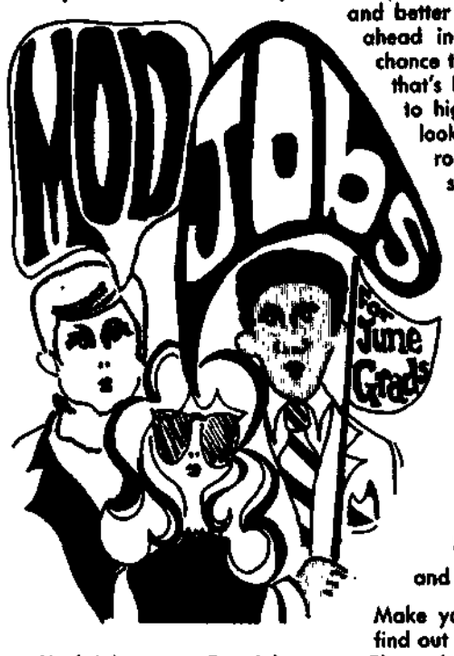
Try a Want Ad

Help Wanted— Male or Female

Help Wanted— Male or Female

Help Wanted— Male or Female

That's right . . . modern jobs perfect for the active, moving, now generation. Jobs you can start with no previous experience . . . Jobs that pay well now, and better later . . . Jobs you can move ahead in. Training at full pay and a chance to get two raises your first year; that's Illinois Bell's graduation present to high school seniors . . . to those looking for something better than a routine job . . . to those ready to start an exciting job with a future.



We have openings for:

OPERATORS
SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
TYPIST-CLERKS
LINEMEN
INSTALLERS
APPRENTICE CRAFTSMEN
MESSENGERS

and many other beginning jobs.

Make your move today. Come in and find out about your chance to work in a Mod Job . . . a Fun Job . . . a Phone Job. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Illinois Bell Telephone

Arlington Heights	**116 W. Eastman**	**392-6600**
Berkeley	**5434 W. St. Charles**	**544-9993**
Libertyville	**125 E. Church**	**362-5520**

HELP WANTED

By the Youth of Arlington Hts.
By Local Employers

GRAND OPENING

June 16, 1969

The Village of Arlington Hts. with the co-operation of High School Dist. 214, announces the opening of a Youth Summer Employment Clearing House. Arlington High School, June 16th to August 29.

Employers Phone: 253-0200
with your requirements

JUNIOR HIGH HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE

Students apply at Arlington High School, Rm. 109, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Closed the weeks of June 30th & August 4th)

Help Our Youth — Help Us!

2ND & 3RD SHIFTS HELP WANTED
PLASTICS PLANT

Excellent wages with regular increases, free insurance & many other benefits. Light, clean, safe steady employment.

Call 359-3344

A. S. HORLACHER CO.

400 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

MALE & female help needed in copy shop & candy store. Call Mrs. Baglien, 359-3454.

COOKS for nursing home. Full time. Live in available. Contact Dale Jacobson — 766-5670.

JANITORIAL help — 3-4 hours nightly. $2.25 per hour. Elk Grove or Barrington areas. 358-2632.

Home Appliances

UNIVERSAL built-in oven, range, cabinet, like new, $75. After 6 p.m. YO 6-5926.

23" ADMIRAL color TV, never used. Couch, sewing machine, and Telefunkin radio. Sacrifice all at $475 or will separate. 267-7474.

1968 WHIRLPOOL Coppertone washer and dryer, used 3 months, paid $410 — asking $300. NE 4-3038

MOVING — RCA Whirlpool washer, Kenmore gas dryer, best offer. CL 9-0663

BRAND new deluxe GE 26" built in stove & cabinet, $135. 6 year old Kenmore electric dryer, $25. 358-5873.

KENMORE gas dryer, used 18 months, excellent condition. Best offer. 537-8699.

16½ CU. FT. yellow 2 dr. refrigerator. Frost proof, ice maker, $150. Offer. 894-7088.

Musical Instruments

FENDER Bassman Top with Dual Showman Bottom (2-15" J.B.L.'s) Ecko Bass. $500 complete or will separate. Call 678-8985 after 2 p.m.

BRAND new Rogers best 7 piece drum set, with zildzian. Best offer. FL 9-1059.

PARIS bass amplifier. Two 15" speakers, 50 watts. $100. After 6 p.m. LEhigh 7-0198.

Produce for Sale

MULCHING and feeding hay by the bale, 80 cents. John Henricks, Inc., Arlington Heights and Rand Roads.

Closets full? Try a Ad!

Farm Machinery

S. C. CASE tractor. New motor. 2nd House East of 83, south side of road, Des Plaines.

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS' MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of;

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Des Plaines
- Schaumburg
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Wood Dale
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Addison
- Roselle
- Itasca
- Palatine

. . . and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

394-2300

FREE WIGLET

2 wks. special, ½ off on all hairpieces plus free wiglet with every cascade, fall or wig, 100% human hair, European textured. 392-4419.

Miscellaneous

BRIDES to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Sewing machine. Slightly used. Sews blind hems in dresses, makes button holes, sews buttons on, monograms, and fancy stitches. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.

$57.80 TAX INCLUDED
OR PAY $5.10 PER MONTH

For Free Delivery
Call
CAPITOL SEWING MACHINES
Credit Mgr. Until 9 p.m.
If Toll Call Collect
(312) 469-7204

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Grocery store equipment, groceries, freezers, cash register, produce & dairy case. Scale & shelving. 392-8180.

Slightly used 32,000 grain water softeners in excellent condition. Completely automatic. Sell new $350 — while they last only $100 each. Will deliver and make installations for $30.

Top Hat Car Wash
827-5455

LIMITED TIME ONLY
CABINETS

Kitchen, utility, basement & garage. Northwest corner Rts. 12 & 22, Lake Zurich.

Open Daily

FISHER AM/FM stereo console with 8 track tape player combination. Circular black leather padded bar with 4 Spanish stools. Automatic beverage soda dispenser. 478-2499, OR 6-1037.

'53 JEEP truck, good condition. Guitar and amplifier. 639-3531.

WHEELCHAIR. New king sized bedspread, new kitchen chairs. Naugahyde various colors. 253-8551.

GARAGE Sale Monday — 6 hp 36" blade tractor-mower; antique dining room table. Miscellaneous. 7N024 Willow Street, Itasca, 773-2034.

GARAGE sale — All assorted items. June 27, 28. 4 Woodcrest Ln., Elk Grove.

ALMOST new 4 hp snow plow, pictures, small dinette set, sofa, chair, silverware, relaxing chair, bathroom sink, misc. 825-2371.

FREE pick-up washers & dryers intact — Arlington Heights, Palatine and surrounding areas — 358-9295.

ANTIQUES, furniture, tools, miscellaneous items. 1575 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines.

MUSKIN swimming pool, 3'x12', used one year, complete, $65. 439-0085.

TWO 3' jalousie doors, 20 gal. water heater, 3 compartment restaurant sink, 6' stainless restaurant exhaust hood, miscellaneous stainless steam table pans, 766-4747.

SINGER console sewing machine - Bell & Howell Super 8 movie camera & projector - portable typewriter. Excellent condition. After 4 p.m. 537-0236

Miscellaneous

13'x16' rug, (royal blue), $100. 537-1980

DINETTE chairs recovered to look like new. Free estimates. 253-8551.

24' ABOVE-ground Doughboy, 30 gauge liner, ladder & slide. Best offer. Will separate. YO 7-5278.

WHITE dining table, 4 chairs, Fr. Provincial table, 2 beige chairs, Argus C-3 camera. 392-1273.

JALOUSIE units, Baby & household items, children's clothes. 392-3009. 1501 W. Miner, Arlington Hts.

Real Estate—Houses

FAIRVIEW SPECIALS

Low downpayment, low interest, low monthly payments. Payments include principal, interest, taxes & insurance.

$4,500 down, $147 a month, 3 bdrm. ranch. 2½ years old, immediate possession.

$8,000 down, $166 a month, 3 bdrm. ranch with bsmt., 2 car gar.

$5,500 down, $185 month, 3 bdrm. ranch with bsmt., corner lot.

$5,500 down, $156.34 a month, brick 3 bdrm. ranch with fam. rm.

$4,000 down, $138 a month, 3 bdrm. ranch, lg. lot, immediate possession.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
Irving Park & Bartlett Rds.
Streamwood, Ill.

289-1300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner. Approx. 2 acres, wooded, 3 bdrm. brk. home on nice quiet street. Close to schls. & shopping. Beaut. stone fireplace. Modern blt-in kit. Full bsmt., 2 car att. gar. Plus utility gar. Ext. landscpg. Your own apples, grapes, cherries. July poss. No agents. CL 3-1871.

Bank Repossessions

U.S. GOVT. OWNED

Homes — all types — areas. All state wide listings. Financing money available.

$1000 TO $6000
down — no closing costs
M.A.C., REALTOR 695-7835

A HOME WITH AN INCOME

Like new lg. 3 Bedrm. Ranch home, with full bsmt. Family rm. & 2 car gar., plus a 4 room cottage for rental income. Conveniently located in Wauconda on 2 large lots. A real value — only $32,500.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
381-6566 or 526-7846

ELK GROVE

2 sty. Colon., 4 bdrm- 2½ baths, lg. liv. rm., form. din. rm., custom drapes, pan. fam. rm., blt-in kit., wtr. sft., 2 car gar. Lg. corn. lot on quiet court. $39,500. By owner. 439-6523

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
$300-$500—$1000 DN. & UP
From $110 a month
FOR APPT.: 792-2222

Mitchell & Son

WHEELING

548 Isa Dr. 3 bdrm., brick ranch. Stove, refrigerator, Cyclone fence. Realty wants listing at $21,900. Owner offering this week only for $20,600. 537-0214

PALATINE TOWNSHIP

3 bdrms., 2 ceramic baths, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, screened porch, att. gar. on wooded 1½ acres. Mid 30's. FL 8-4809 after 6 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Three 3 bedroom houses. Assume 5¼% mortgages or may sell on contract.

Nichols
CL 3-7300
1312 W. Northwest Hwy., A.H.

SCHAUMBURG BY OWNER

3 bdrm. ranch, 1 bath, att. gar. Corner lot beautifully landspd., built-ins, crptg., radiant heat. Close to schl. & shopg. Will sell on contract. 259-3838.

SCHAUMBURG — By owner. 7½ room custom tri-level. Low 40's. 529-3781

Real Estate—Farms

38 CHOICE ACRES

2600 Ft. frontage on blacktop rd. 10 miles NW of Barrington, part woods, ideal for horses, dogs & children. Will divide 10 acres or more. $1350 per acre.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7846

Approx. 200 acres currently being used for cattle & horse grazing. 150 paved miles from Chicago. Modern 3 bdrm. home with recessed tub & shower, full basement, att. gar., new pump, new central oil heat, & comb. s/s. $45,000. Call evenings after 5:30 p.m. 259-8018

It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

Our Lot STOP! Your Lot CALL AL
392-0033

Custom designed—built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes/workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

BARRINGTON — Shady Hills subdivision. Prime lot priced to sell. 267-6184.

ALGONQUIN — 3/4 wooded acre with river rights $9,000. 658-4835.

R. E. Acreage

FOR SALE by owner, 16 acres, Barrington Hills, 7-rm. house, barn, out-building, HA 6-3989.

Cemetery Lots

4 GRAVES, Arlington Heights Cemetery, choice location. $360 each. 489-6560 after 6 p.m.

Real Estate—Resorts

LAKE GENEVA

For Sale — 50x12' mobile home, large cabana porch in Timbers Court, few blocks from town & lake & Playboy. A real summer home.

543-7162

Mobile Homes

8'x45' TWO bedroom, carpeting, $1300. 438-8193 or FL 8-1649.

1969 12x60' PACEMAKER trailer, W/W carpet, washer, dryer, other deluxe appliances, $8,000. 824-5306.

Real Estate—Industrial

1650 FT. including beautiful offices, excellent Palatine location. Low rent. Short lease. Also 3000 ft. in new building. 359-4444.

For Rent—Commercial

PROSPECT Heights. Reasonable rents. Arthur Morrison, 346-2141.

SMALL bungalow ideal for shop or office on Irving Park Road between York Rd. & Mannheim, 766-4747.

For Rent, Vacation Resorts, Cabins, etc.

ATTENTION couples & families. Enjoy camping — swimming — sports. Why not try a nudist club. Write PO Box 52, Rockford, Ill. 61105.

Wanted to Rent

British college student seeks board & accommodation with American family in Elk Grove area near Centex Industrial Park. From late June for 9 weeks. Apply—
Box 44
Elk Grove, Ill.

2 BEDROOM apartment, August 1st-November 1st. Arlington-Mt. Prospect area. CL 3-1072.

For Rent—Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for rent by day or week. Outpost Motel. Arlington Heights. 253-9800.

MEN — linen, kitchen, living room. For location and information see Manager, 234 N. Plum Grove, Palatine.

MOUNT Prospect. 1 room, kitchen privileges, woman, $23.-wk. 394-3618.

ROOM for gentleman, deluxe, tile bath, TV, phone, swimming pool, private. 381-1756.

For Rent—Houses

3 bedroom townhouse, full bsmt., din. rm. central air, in Bensenville. $220 per month. 824-4142, 10-4 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. Ask for Scott
EIDAMILLER & CO.

MT. PROSPECT

Charming 3 bdrm. ranch adjoining park. Firepl., air cond. drapes, w/w cptg., basement, dishwshr., refrig., stove, lge. fam. rm. Walk to pool, schools, train. $360 monthly. 392-3524.

SCHAUMBURG

Immediate occupancy. Executive type house, lge. living-dining rm., 3 lge. bdrms., 1½ baths, 2 car att. gar., ½ acre lot. 833-9517 or 344-7499

CHARMING two bedroom with fireplace. Detached garage. $225 per month. Immediate occupancy. 259-0353.

PALATINE. 3-bdrm. house, walk to depot, etc., available immediately. $215. 358-9142.

ARLINGTON HTS. — 2 bedroom brick ranch, garage, $265. 392-6140.

CARPENTERSVILLE — 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 car garage, $185 monthly. 289-3186.

JOB
HUNTING?
READ
PADDOCK
CLASSIFIED

For Rent—Apartments

PRAIRIE RIDGE

in
Hoffman Estates
is
BRAND NEW

- Air Conditioned
- Refrigerator
- Range
- Disposal
- Heat
- Gas
- Water (soft)
- Master TV antenna
- Swimming Pool
- Club House
- Tennis Courts
- Carpeted or tile floors
- No Pets

Furnished Model

1 Bdrm. $150-$160
2 Bdrm. $175-$185
2 Bdrm. (1½ bath) $185-$195

Immediate & through September occupancy

462 Bode Rd.
1 Blk. So. of Rt. 72, off Roselle Road

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

529-1408

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 bedroom, carpeted $160
2 bedroom, oak floors $162 and $167
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted $190 and $195
2 levels, 2 bdrms, 1 bath $190 to $198
2 bdrms, 2 levels, 1¼ baths $205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by
Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone: 255-0503

HIGHGATE MANOR

One & two bedroom apts. Elgin's newest prestige apartment community. Carpeted, heat, air conditioned, kitchen appliances, laundry facilities, sound proofed, courtyard, many with balconies or patios. ½ mile S. of Rte. 25 interchange on the N.W. Tollway. From $165 per month. First occupancy, Aug. 7, 1969

BLACKHAWK BUILDERS INC.
935 Seminole Dr.
Elgin, Ill 742-2555

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool. Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty
259-2850

MT. PROSPECT

Timberlake Village

1 PLUS 2
bedroom deluxe apartments
SWIMMING POOL
Sensible rentals include all appliances, heat, hot water and cooking gas.
1444 S. Busse Rd.
439-4100

NEW BACHELOR FURNISHED

Studio kitchenette. $120 monthly.

RAND MANOR MOTEL
1320 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
US 12 between 58 & 45

ARLINGTON HTS.

1 and 2 bdrm. furnished and unfurnished apartments from $150.

DRYDEN APTS.

(Across from Arlington Market)

392-4113

ADDISON

1 bedroom apt., stove and refrigerator. Immediate poss. $142.50 month.

832-4292

PALATINE-304 N. Brockway

1st flr., one bdrm. apartment available. Heat, range, refrig. included. $155 month. 774-9362

WOOD DALE

Efficiency apt. $100. 1 bedroom $140. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, $170. Freshly decorated, stove, refrig. & heat furn.

894-2155

ROSELLE

NEW Gorgeous 1 and 2 bedroom. Huge closets. Appliances, WALK TRAIN. $180-$225.

TYGER 894-3702

For Rent—Apartments

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS
WHEELING

2 bdrm. apts., appliances, & utilities included, (except electricity) Call 541-2295

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New hi-rise, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, Carpeting, appl. Air cond Includes heated gar. Adults only Walk to train & shppg 1 N Chestnut, 392-8222

911 E. MINER
(Corner of Dryden)

Sublease modern air conditioned, 2 bdrms August 1st possession Rental $170.

392-8323

WORKING girls wish to share house with same Must be over 25 yrs of age Close to downtown Arlington Heights & train station Off street parking available $70 per mo includes all utilities — no extra charges. Call 255-1348 after 6 30 for further information

3 ROOM furnished apartment, no children, references, lease PO 6-4695

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bdrm, with carpeting and air conditioning, utilities paid Available July 1 $175 529-8727

SUBLEASE, newly decorated, 3-bdrms., 1½ baths, $260 Includes utilities, A/C 439-8552

WHEELING — 2 bedrooms, free central air conditioning and cooking gas, dream kitchen, block to downtown Wheeling, $190 a month Available August 1 Eng Scotty, 537-8277

WHEELING — 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioning, refrigerator, stove, close to school & shopping, transportation $170 537-5134

GARDEN apartment, Villa Park, 2 bedrooms $162 50 279-8430

LAKE Zurich 5 room apartment with range, refrigerator Heat gas, water included Lake privileges $175 month 634-3836

SHORT term sub-let, 2-bdrm apartment, carpeting, air conditioning electric kitchen, laundry facilities, swimming pool Near Mt Prospect & Des Plaines Close to 58 83, & tollroad 956-0755

ADDISON — two bedroom apartment, $170 month Available July 1st No pets After 5 p m , 279-8011

PALATINE — Large 1st floor 1 block from depot Available July 15th GE 8 2224

MT PROSPECT area — deluxe 1 bedroom 2 bath 6½ room apartment $230 month FL 9-0046

ADDISON — 2 bdrm apartment No pets Available August 1 $165. BR 9-9766

ADDISON 5-rm., finished rec room, 2-bdrms., stove & refrigerator heated 1st floor, $190 mo 456-2845 after 5 p m

PALATINE — 1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, 1 year lease Stove, refrigerator included Walk to train, stores After 5 p m. 358-4666

ROSELLE — 1 bedroom apartment July 15th Utilities included $165 529-9153

WORKING girl over 21 needed to share furnished apartment. Ask for Pat, 392-2730 after 6:30 p m

GIRL to share unique silo apartment, 358-7046, Palatine

ONE room air conditioned furnished kitchenette apartment. CL 3-6328

O'HARE area — lovely 7 room apartment, 1½ baths, air conditioning appliances, carpeting, immediate occupancy 825-5054

BENSENVILLE vicinity — Furnished nice quiet bachelor apartment $87 a month, utilities included 833-7053

2 YOUNG men wish to share furnished apartment for summer months with same, $70 per month Call 438-8211, 7 30 a.m. - 4 30 p m

In Appreciation

IN MEMORIAM

Mother and grandmother, Mrs Herman Busse, who passed away 1 year ago June 23rd

The Family

CURIOUS?

You probably aren't as inquisitive as the fellow above, but did you ever wonder just how many classified ads are placed every year in Paddock Publications?

Last year the total was 200,000! That's a lot of votes of confidence in the pulling power of Paddock Want Ads They range from help wanted to business services from lost and found notices to apartments for rent. Regardless of their categories, they were placed in Paddock Publications for one reason: people know that Paddock Want Ads bring results. If you're curious whether Want Ads can solve YOUR problem, just dial 394-2400. Paddock Publications

WANT AD INFORMATION

Classified Advertising appears daily in our 10 Cook County editions; tri-weekly in our 5 DuPage editions; also: our Sunday Suburbanite.

DEADLINES:

Monday thru Friday
11 A.M.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition, 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

RATES

25c per word, $2.50 min.
one insertion

Reader classified ads: $8.50 min. charge for 6 consecutive days, (Mon thru Fri., plus Sunday Sub.)
Display classified rates: 1 inch min ch. $6 30 per col. inch. ($21.00 for 6 consecutive editions — Mon thru Fri., plus Sunday Suburbanite).
3 mo., 6 mo., & 1 yr. contracts are also available. Please call the classified advertising dept. for more information on this or any questions you may have concerning our rates.

BLIND ADS

A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper

ADJUSTMENTS

If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement

GENERAL INFORMATION

Ads will be taken over the phone on a charge basis if the advertiser has a phone billed in his own name, or is a subscriber to one of our papers. All ads appearing under "Situations Wanted" and "Wanted to Rent" classifications must be paid in advance.

15 NEWSPAPERS

Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Cook County Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Roselle Register
Itasca Register
Bensenville Register
Buffalo Grove Herald
The Herald of Hoffman, Schaumburg, & Hanover Park

PUBLICATION OFFICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Call:
394-2400

Habit-forming.

When you stack one U.S. Savings Bond on top of another, it becomes a habit that's tough to break and hard to beat. That's because it's so painless. Just tell your employer or banker to set aside a regular amount from your paycheck before you have a chance to spend it. Sign up today.

NOW—Higher Rates!

Savings Bonds now pay 4.25% when held to maturity — and Freedom Shares (sold in combination with E Bonds) pay a full 5%. The extra interest will be added as a bonus at maturity.

And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination any time — no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.

U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 1969-3

Tax Levy Ordinance

WHEREAS the Board of Trustees of the Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection District, Prospect Heights, County of Cook and State of Illinois, has prepared or caused to be prepared in tentative form an annual budget and appropriation ordinance, and the Secretary of said Board of Trustees has made the same conveniently available to public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action thereon; and

WHEREAS a public hearing was held on said tentative budget and appropriation ordinance on the 20th day of May, A.D. 1969, within said District, notice of which hearing was given by publication in a newspaper published within said District at least one week prior to the time of said hearing, to-wit, in the Prospect Heights Herald on the 24th day of March, A.D. 1969, and all other requirements of law having been met; and

WHEREAS the said Board of Trustees did on the 20th day of May, A D. 1969 adopt the annual budget and appropriation ordinance for said District for the fiscal year beginning May 1, A.D. 1969 and ending April 30, A D. 1970, which budget and appropriation ordinance was thereafter published once in a newspaper published within said District, to-wit, in the Prospect Heights Herald on the 22nd day of May A.D. 1969; and

WHEREAS the said Board of Trustees did on the 18th day of February, A.D. 1969, adopt a certain ordinance providing for the levy and collection of taxes at a rate not in excess of .20% of the full, fair cash value of all taxable property within the district, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, which ordinance was published once in a newspaper published within said district, to-wit, in the Prospect Heights HERALD on the 10th day of March, A.D 1969, and all other requirements of law having been met:

NOW, THEREFORE, AN ORDINANCE FOR THE LEVY AND ASSESSMENT OF TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, A.D. 1969, AND ENDING APRIL 30, A.D. 1970,

BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE PROSPECT HEIGHTS RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, WHEELING TOWNSHIP, PROSPECT HEIGHTS, COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

Section 1: THAT there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within the corporate limits of the said Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection District subject to taxation for the year 1969 the total sum of THIRTY SIX THOUSAND and NO/100 DOLLARS ($36,000.00) for the following specific purposes mentioned in the budget and appropriation ordinance aforesaid and in the respective sums as follows:

ITEM OF APPROPRIATION AND LEVY		Amt. of Appropriation	Amt. of Levy
PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT — 100			
101	Apparatus	$19,000	$11,200
102	Hose and ladders	500	350
103	Rescue equipment	250	250
105	Small tools	300	300
106	Small equipment items	300	300
107	Clothing and badges	500	300
108	Communications equipment	2,750	300
TOTAL PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT EXP.		$23,600	$13,000
MAINTENANCE — 200			
201	Apparatus	$ 1,500	$ 1,500
202	Gas, oil, lubrication, washing	700	700
204	Small equipment	250	250
205	Rescue equipment	100	100
206	Clothing	150	150
207	Vehicle licenses, State of Ill.	15	15
TOTAL MAINTENANCE EXPENSE		$ 2,715	
TOTAL MAINTENANCE LEVY			$ 2,715
ADMINISTRATION — 300			
301	Fire Chief's compensation	$ 1,750	$ 1,735
302	Trustees compensation	750	300
303	Secretarial services	475	300
304	Legal expenses, fees and costs	1,500	300
305	Surety bond premiums	100	100
306	Publications and notices	150	150
307	Insurance premiums	5,000	950
308	Affiliation and dues	200	200
309	Education & travel exp.	200	200
310	Office supplies	250	250
313	Mutual aid expenses	250	250
314	Fire Prevention and Firemen's Training Program	1,000	300
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION EXP.		$11,625	
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION LEVY			$ 5,035
BUILDING — 400			
402	General building maintenance	$ 1,500	$ 1,500
403	Utilities	250	250
404	Heat	150	150
405	Telephone	1,500	1,500
406	Radio maintenance	2,000	2,000
407	General cleaning—refuse hauling	100	100
TOTAL BUILDING EXPENSE		$ 5,500	
TOTAL BUILDING LEVY			$ 5,500
FINANCE — 500			
503	Foreign Fire Ins. Company Collection expenses	$ 150	NONE
507	Loss and costs of collections	1,450	NONE
588	Interest expense	750	750
589	Fire Protection Service Contracts	9,000	9,000
590	Contingent fund	3,000	NONE
TOTAL FINANCE EXPENSE		$14,350	
TOTAL FINANCE LEVY			$ 9,750
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS		$57,950	
TOTAL LEVY			$36,000

Section 2: THAT the Secretary of the said Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection District be and he is hereby directed to file a duly certified copy of this Ordinance with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on or before the second Tuesday of September, A.D. 1969.

Section 3: THAT this Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

AYES: Johnson, Harrison and Vallely. NAYS: None
ADOPTED this 17th day of June, A.D. 1969.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
NORMAN F. JOHNSON
President

ATTEST:
THOMAS P. HARRISON
Secretary
(seal)

Published in Prospect Heights Herald June 23, 1969.

Notice to Contractors

The Village of Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois, will receive bids until 8:15 P.M. on the 3rd Day of July, 1969, and at that time publicly opened and read, for Alterations to Pumping Station No. 1 at Carter Avenue and Forest View Avenue, Wood Dale, including the removal of existing motors and water piping, and installation of a new 250 G.P.M. Vertical Turbine Well Pump with 40 H.P. motor, water piping, meter, gas heater, electrical and appurtenant work.

Payment for this work will be made in Cash by the Village of Wood Dale, Illinois.

Plans and specifications are on file with the Village Clerk, and may be obtained at the Office of the Engineer, Edwin Hancock Engineering Company, 7521 W. Madison Street, Forest Park, Illinois 60130, upon payment of a non-refundable charge of Ten Dollars ($10.00).

The Village reserves the right in receiving these bids, to waive technicalities, and reject any or all bids.

JERRY JACOBS,
Village Clerk

Published in DuPage County Register June 23, 1969.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B-19871 on the 18th day of June, 1969 under the assumed name of Snelling and Snelling with place of business located at 1030 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Irving J. Reich, 6711 N. Richmond St., Chicago, Ill.

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald June 23, 30, July 7, 1969.

Bid Notice

School District No. 25 is taking bids on the following:

Painting
Asphalt
Carpentry
Floor Tile
Draperies
Carpet
Plumbing
Electrical
Heating & Ventilating

For information contact Jim Monroe CL 3-6100.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 23, 1969.

Resolution 69-18

RE-ESTABLISHING PREVAILING WAGES

WHEREAS, ILLINOIS REVISED STATUTES, Chapter 48, 39s-1-39s-12, Prevailing Wage Law, as amended January 16th, 1969, requires that the public body awarding any contract for public work or doing the work by day labor shall ascertain the general prevailing hourly rate of wages and prevailing fringe benefits for employees engaged on such work,

WHEREAS, the Statutes further provide that said rates of pay be publicly posted and/or kept available for inspection by any interested party, and a certified copy thereof promptly filed in the office of the Secretary of State;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, Cook County, State of Illinois, that the determination of the prevailing wages, including prevailing benefits, as set forth in the resolution adopted on the 12th day of March, 1962 and filed March 15, 1962, in the office of the Secretary of State, still remains in full force and effect for the six month period beginning September 12, 1962; also that an amending Resolution will be filed with the Secretary of State by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, Cook County, State of Illinois, if and when changes are made in the Prevailing Wage Rates, including prevailing fringe benefits.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the Village Clerk be and is hereby authorized to file a certified copy of this Resolution with the Secretary of State, and to publish same in the local newspaper.

PASSED this 16th day of June, 1969.

APPROVED this 19th day of June, 1969.

TED C. SCANLON
Village President

ATTEST:
EVELYN C. DIENS
Village Clerk

Published in Wheeling Herald June 23, 1969.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B19771 on the 9th day of June 1969 under the assumed name(s) of A and A Trophies with place of business located at 905 Greenfield Ln., Mt. Prospect, Ill The true name and address of owner is Alvin R Eanos, 905 Greenfield Ln., Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald June 16, 23, 30, 1969.

Ordinance No. 630

AN ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE AMENDING SECTION 14.322 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village have conducted appropriate traffic studies and believe it to be to the best interest of the Village that this Ordinance be passed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois:

Section 1. That Section 14.322 of the Municipal Code of Elk Grove Village be amended by adding after the second paragraph thereof the following:

"Shadywood Lane between its intersection with Wildwood Road on the southwest and its northernmost intersection with Basswood Drive on the north be designated as a 20 miles per hour speed zone and it shall be unlawful for any person to drive a motor vehicle in said area in excess of said speed."

"Rockwood Drive between its intersection with Shadywood Lane and Redwood Avenue is hereby designated as a 20 miles per hour speed zone and it shall be unlawful for any person to drive a motor vehicle in said area in excess of said speed."

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided for by law.

PASSED this 17th day of June, 1969

APPROVED this 17th day of June, 1969.

VOTE: AYES 6, NAYS 0, absent 0.

JACK D. PAHL
Village President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register June 23, 1969.

Legal Notice

HARPER COLLEGE IS ACCEPTING SEALED BIDS FOR BOOKSTORE FIXTURES. SPECIFICATIONS Q-573 are available at the Business Office at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois.

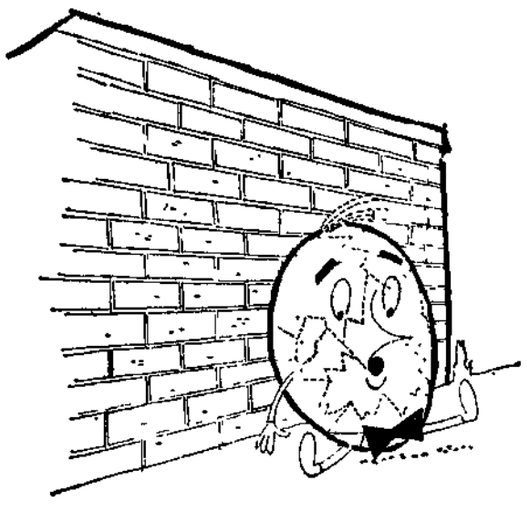
Bids are due in the Business Office by 11:00 A.M., D.S.T., July 7, 1969, at which time they will be publicly opened.

D. M. MISIC
Purchasing Agent

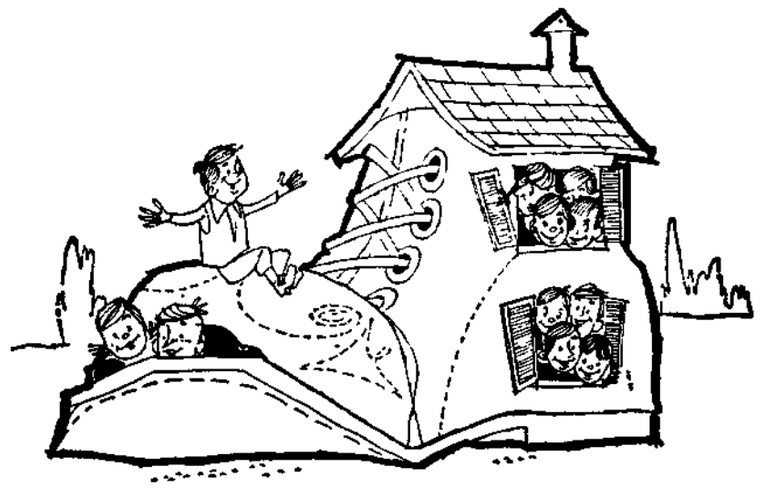
Published in Palatine Herald June 23, 1969.

Just think how Mother Goose missed the Want Ads, when she needed

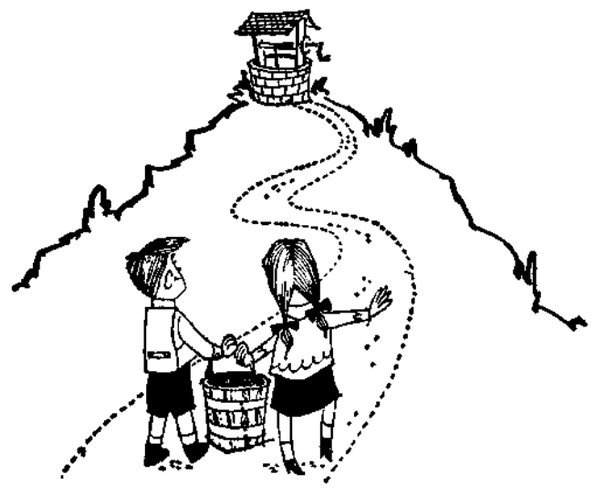
A REPAIR MAN...



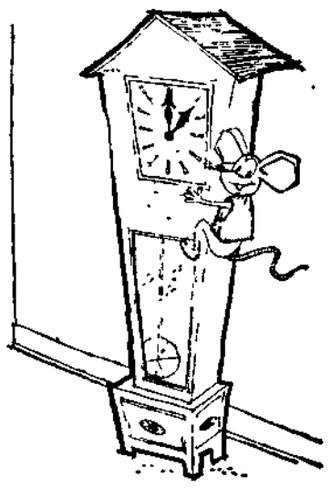
A NEW OR USED HOME...



A PLUMBER...



OR EVEN AN EXTERMINATOR!



Paddock Publications Want Ads

Paddock Publications
217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394 0110 • Other Depts 394 2300 • Chicago 775-1990
THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Showers

MONDAY—Mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms gradually ending; high in the 60's.

TUESDAY—Partly sunny and warmer.

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best in Want Ads

19th Year—136 | Bensenville, Illinois 60106 | Monday, June 23, 1969 | 2 Sections, 20 Pages | Home Delivery $1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

Low Bid Gets Garbage

by RICHARD BARTON

The Wood Dave Village Council decided Thursday night to follow the suggestion of 38 of the 80 questionnaires returned out of 2,500 and proceed with putting village garbage service through the one scavenger service submitting the lowest bid.

A contract will be awarded next month to the low bidder, even though two existing contracts, Monarch Disposal and F. A. Burnier, expire July 1. Monarch has reportedly agreed to continue service through July and put on additional trucks to cover Burnier's customers if he doesn't stay.

Francis Burnier refused to give the village council a definite answer on his intentions Thursday night. He later told the Register he was even unsure if he would submit a bid later because he was disgusted with the village council's attitude.

THE RESULTS showed 38 answers wanted the garbage pickup service put out for bid, possibly on a three-year contract. The alternative poses the alleged lowest cost to customers.

Another 26 results wanted to allow the two scavenger services to continue in the same manner at a cost of between $5.75 and $7.50 per quarter year. The third alternative received 16 votes and would have allowed unlimited individual contracts with many scavenger services.

Pres. Pro Tem Dino Janis admitted he knew of four blocks in the village which had not received questionnaires in the Boy Scout distribution. Since the returns were so low, they could have made a difference, but it was too late, he said, because the council had promised to conform to the survey results, whatever they were.

The service will be one pickup per week, unlimited number of cans, pickup at the curb or street edge and service to residential areas only, according to the requirements set down by the council.

The contract will have a clause to review the charge of the service on a regular basis according to the cost of living percentages. Bids will be opened July 1.

The scavenger will have to post two bonds. One for the bidding and one to cover at least three months service in case he leaves the village before the contract expires.

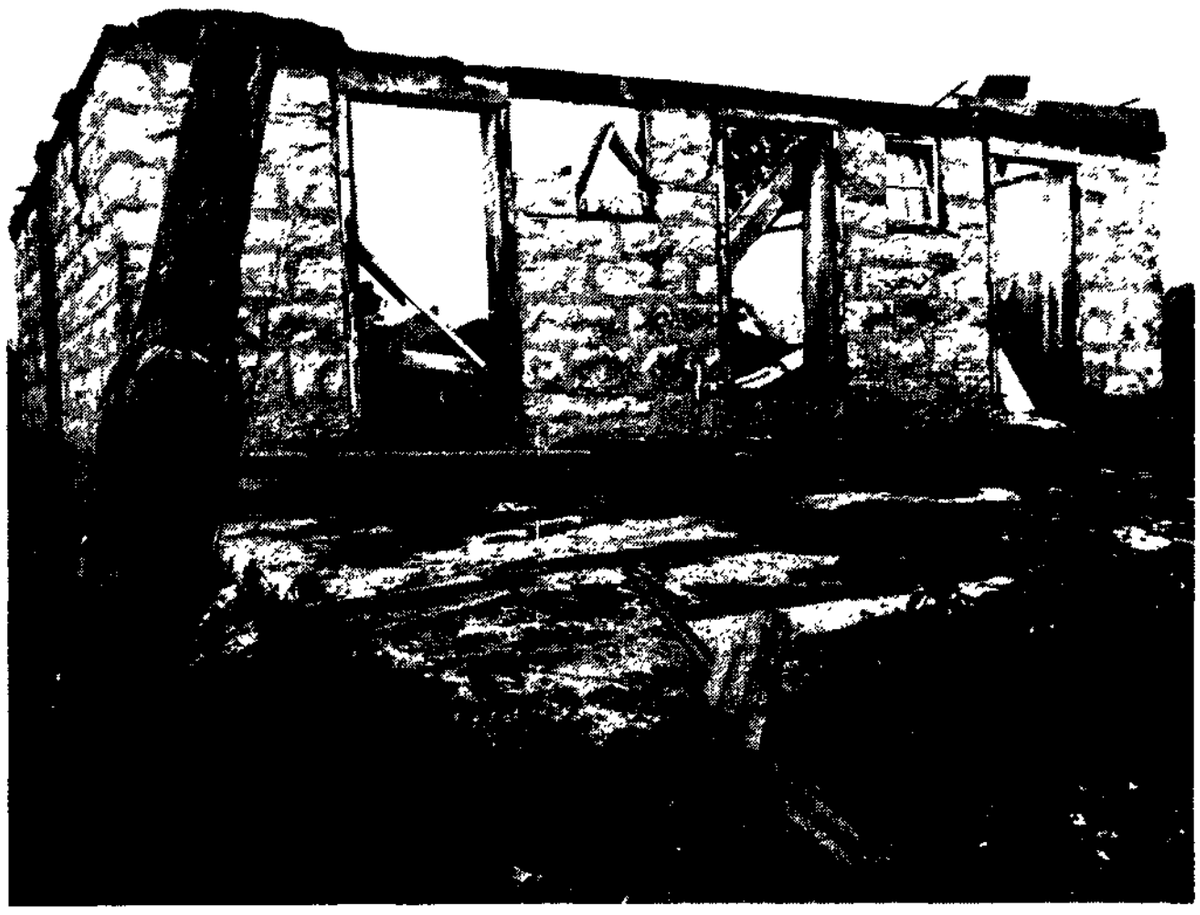
ALL PERSONS in the village will be billed for the service under the ordinance the village council will pass later. The service will be uniform, despite those who use incinerators.

Burnier told the Register he had surveyed 350 of his own customers and received about 250 replies. About 90 per cent wanted unlimited service. He added he will survey them again to find out if they want him to stay or not.

"The council wants to eliminate me for other reasons that the service and has changed the biddings in efforts to get me to pull out," Burnier said. "I have always been low bidder."

Burnier refused to explain what he meant about the council having other reasons for wanting him out, but added he may change his mind and tell later.

The council may or may not become the billing agent for future scavenger service. Presently companies do their own billing to customers.



BRICK BARN in Bensenville was demolished recently to make way for $30 million apartment complex by Seay & Thomas, Inc., Chicago. The farm, on Grand Avenue west of York Road, was said to be one of the closest to the city going west. It was run by Walter Wilke and owned by Mary Goebel of Elmhurst.

The Kids You Never Know

Section 1, Page 9

Bush-Snatchers Are Unpopular

Section 1, Page 2

Power of People Helps Down Bill

Section 1, Page 3

Suburban Youth Turns to SDS

Section 1, Page 4

Battle Pleases Demos Downstate

Section 1, Page 3

Village Beat

Section 1, Page 2

Floring Resigns

Citing personal reasons, Bensenville Park District Supt. William Floring announced resignation from his post Friday.

The superintendent would only comment that his resignation was due to "other interests, some complications, but mostly other interests." He refused to elaborate.

When asked if his resignation was due to the fact that Joh Varble, now village president, is no longer on the park board of commissioners, Floring said no. Varble and Floring were closely associated in park district service.

Floring, who had been superintendent for a number of years, also declined to comment on his future plans.

HOWEVER, Donald Carroll, president of the park board, said, "We wish him much success in his future. His resignation is due to personal commitments. The district will advertise through professional magazines and newspapers to find a new superintendent."

Carroll, too, would not elaborate.

"We are looking for someone with either a bachelors or masters degree in park management," Carroll said when describing a successor. "We will have a new superintendent as soon as we can find someone with suitable qualifications."

There was no immediate indication as to when the park board would accept Floring's resignation, or how much the district plans to offer to candidates for the position.

Presumably, the resignation will be accepted by the board when it meets July 2.

WILLIAM FLORING, veteran Bensenville Park District superintendent, announced his resignation Friday for "personal reasons."

Probe Water Control

by JUDY MORRIS

Water control at the White Pines Golf Course and the $30 million Seay & Thomas Apartment complex were the main topic when representatives of the development firm appeared at the park board meeting Wednesday.

According to Park Pres. Donald Carroll, the main concern of the park district is to be assured that "the new development in this location will still allow proper drainage on the south and west ends of the course."

The proposed development borders on the White Pines Golf Course. Several of the development's apartment buildings will overlook the course.

THE PROBLEM OF drainage arises whenever development is being planned in a high flood area, said William Rynearson of Wight & Co. Wight is the engineering firm handling the Shea & Thomas project.

Rynearson said preliminary suggestions to relieve the water problem are the possible construction of a lake to lie between the two properties and minimizing the amount of flat surface areas such as parking places.

Present plans call for underground parking so more area can be left grassy. This precaution would at least hold the water for a while before it moved to the golf course, Rynearson said.

Other possibilities include sunken gardens to retain the water and the improvement of the current water channels which run through the golf course.

In speaking of the Shea & Thomas project, Carroll said, "I feel this firm is going about the project professionally, competently and cooperatively." He continued, "I'm sure everyone will benefit mutually from this project."

CARROLL SAID representatives of the engineering firm will be going into the White Pines Golf Course sometime this week to evaluate the drainage problem.

In other park business, Village Pres. John Varble suggested at Thursday's village board meeting that Lions Park, formerly owned by the Lions Club and since donated to the village, be turned over to the park district for management.

Lions Park has been held by the village since 1967. Varble said he would talk to the Lions Club about turning the recreational area over to the park district.

In the meantime, Varble said, "I would like to see the park district submit plans for development of the park."

Lions Park is located at the corner of Wood Street and Addison Road. It is a small plot of land but has "potential for development" according to Varble.

Carroll said the park district's first priority must be "to acquire prime land before it is gobbled up by industries." The addition of Lions Park to the district would be an asset, Carroll said, "but we must also consider the problem of lack of funds."

It is expected that the Lions Club will approve the plan turning the park over to the park district.

House Kills Bill on Basin

Legislation that would have provided funds for a controversial retention basin in northeast Bensenville died in an Illinois House committee Thursday.

"I'm pleased to report that O'Hare airport will not get the money," Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, said in an interview.

Involved was a $1,225,000 state contribution to an $8.5 million project, with one of the results being dispossession of about 50 homes in the Georgetown section of Bensenville for a 244-acre retention basin.

Redmond opposed the bill, H.B.1590, from the beginning, and predicted failure of the measure.

The legislation had called for the reappropriation of $1,225,000 to the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings for improvements along the Bensenville Ditch in DuPage and Cook Counties.

"This is the bill which provides for the erection of a lake or retention basin west of O'Hare Field, partly in the village and partly in unincorporated area.

THE LAKE, WHICH would have been about 244 acres, was to have been built north of Irving Park Road and east of York Road. There are 106 pieces of property in the area, 84 of which have homes and nine occupied by commercial firms.

Fifty-five residents last year sent the Bensenville Board of Trustees a petition opposing condemnation of their land for the sake of O'Hare Airport.

Approval of the retention basin, which would have included a recreation area, was given by the Bensenville Park District and the DuPage County Forest Preserve District.

Redmond, however, predicted failure, and Friday morning reported the death of H.B.1590 with "great satisfaction."

Since the measure has been defeated in committee, it has virtually no chance of passage in the General Assembly, and, according to Redmond, the project may have to be cancelled because of the lack of state support.

Wesley Casper Services Today

Wesley K. Casper, Elmhurst, member of the DuPage County Board, died early Saturday morning. Funeral services are at 3 p.m. Monday from Hallowell & James Mortuary, LaGrange.

Mr. Casper became ill on his way to Hinsdale Hospital to visit a brother-in-law injured in a plane accident. He died a half-hour after arrival.

One of the most popular members on the county board, and highly regarded in York Township, he was beginning his second four year term on that body. He was 65.

He operated the well known Par-3 Golf Course near Willow Springs.

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The Itasca
REGISTER
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best in Want Ads

9th Year—114 | Itasca, Illinois 60143 | Monday, June 23, 1969 | 2 Sections, 20 Pages | $12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

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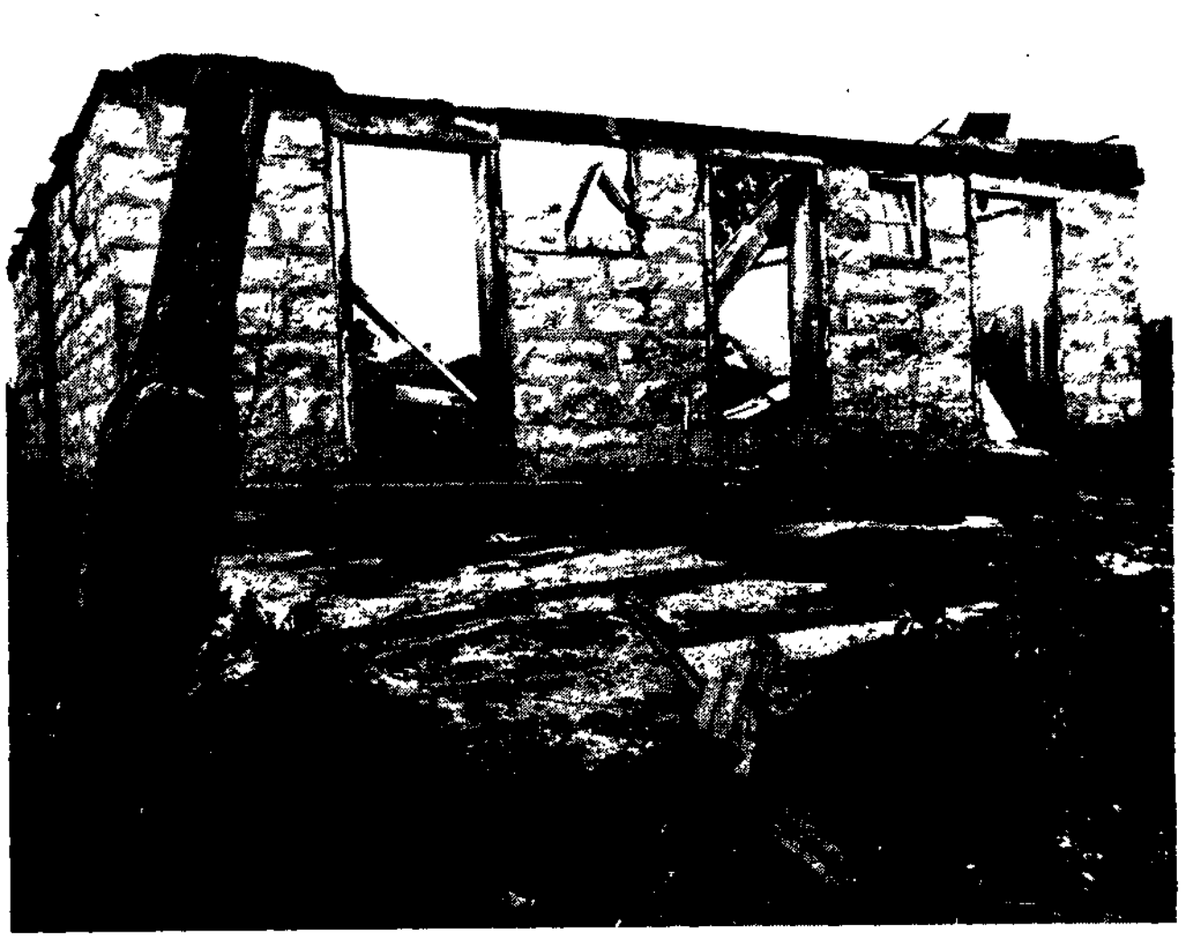

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